Slippers

2.00 Vells and

Buctions

BRENT BIG AUCT

FINAL SALE Today at 2 p.m.

Grand final clean-up maining stock in o comprising hundred stands, beautiful ru ure of various Don't miss this op get useful Christmann small fraction of the

BRENT'S OLD 530 S. Sprin

C. M. STE Furniture and

Thos.B.C AUCTIO Red 2272

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: B

NUM. \$9.00. | Per Nonth. 75 Conts.

complete—92 Pages

LD FIIZ CRUSHED

> Defeated Fighter's Wife Elopes.

> > Mrs. Fitzsimmons Sails for

WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

ew York is Center of Nefarious Traf-fic in Young Women Imported for Immoral Purposes. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That New York City is the center of the white slave market of the world and that there is a greater traffic in young women in the city at present time than there ever was during the palmiest days of the Canadian border, was the startling assertion of Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration. Mr. Watchorn said:

"Many Hebrews, Italians and Frenchmen who come over here earn a living in that way, sending back to the old country for the young women. They are well drilled on the other side, and when they get here know enough to say that the men to

Message

If Done With

Him Forever.

If Done With

Him Forever.

Skips With Married Men and

Leaves Poor Old Bob

Leaves William To THE THEMAL

If Disease William The Themal Themal

If Disease William Themal

If Disease

before the married Pits.

The is orushed tonight over his misfortume. To lose a fight and his wife
in one week is prestly had lock. His
Triends condoled with him, but he
couldn't be comforted.

WALDOST (Ga.) Dec. 25.—A bloody
riot among negroes was reported here
of a "Johnny Comes Marching
Home" company, whom he met in Chicago.

HER NEW "MASH."

One proceed the cause him to be
sever at that point, Mr. Barr, inhough
him for the "Johnny Comes Marching
(IT) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

VALDOST (Ga.) Dec. 25.—A bloody
riot among negroes was reported here
Home company, whom he met in Chicago.

HER NEW "MASH."

One of the "Johnny Comes Marching
PITTSHURGH (Pa.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch was
received from New York tonight statring that Maj. C. J. S. Miller, so not
Maj.-Gen. Charles Miller of Pranklin,
Pea, had eloped from the inote Portland in New York with Mrs. Robert
Pitssimmons, wife of the prise fighter
who was knocked out by Jack O'Brien
The several bullet wounds in her body, and
Treeday night. Maj. Miller's active the
Maj.-Gen. Charles Miller's active the
was forced one of the rese which caused him to be
some throughout Australia as
the process that miss from the red distressed conthere distribute hat a mile from
shore on a reef. Her distressed conthing from the med distribute and the men clinging to her
distribute of the rese seem with glasses from
hore on a reef. Her distressed conthing from the distribute has been on the distribute of
the was fall to the distribute of
the was fall to the distribute of
the process were killed
to an a that district. The ground
show that distribute a thing from the men clinging to be
the were at this point, Mr. Barr, though
how the distribute and the men clinging to be
the distribute of the wore were in that district. The ground
shows the distribute of
the Tries with this, but has solve a cothe "Johnny Comes Marching" to the distribute of
the process were like the shows a conthe process were made to
the wreek. Efforts were made to
the process

church singer after being divorced from his wife.

In the limited circle that received the report tonight from New York, is Maj. Miller's wife, who is a leader in society and church work, and was totally ignorant of the scandal.

Maj. Miller acquired his title as a member of the staff of his father. He owns a palatish home in Miller Park, Franklin, but has spent little of his time there for years. He is an enthushatic automobilist and has partice paied in many track craces which attract national interest. His Italian racing car, F. I. A. T., is kept at the Empire City track, New York, and he constantly maintains six or seven machines in different parts of the country.

The constantly maintains six or seven machines in different parts of the country.

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The constantly maintains six or seven machines in different parts of the country of the countr

chires in different parts of the country.

About five years ago Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who was then known as Miss with each gard and the Columbia Opera Company.

Saved by Christian Friend.

Saved in carbate park in parts of the season. He is president of the Franklin Manufacturing Company, which makes asbestos was the social event of the season. He is president of the Franklin Manufacturing Company, which makes asbestos was the social event of the season. He is president of the Franklin Manufacturing Company, which makes asbestos was the social event of the season. He is president of the Franklin Manufacturing Company, which makes asbestos material, but is rarely in personal contents. It is dated the conference of the business. Much of his time has been spent in New York.

San Diego the business. Much of his time has been spent in New York.

San Diego the business. Much of his time has been spent in New York.

San Diego the business. Much of his time has been spent in New York.

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San Diego the business. Much of his time has been spent in New York.

San Diego the business. Much of his time has been spent in New York.

San Diego the business in the took us to his stable.

When Airs Miller was asked tonishing the took us to his stable.

HONOLULU, Dec. 14, via Victoria, B. C., Dec. 23.—Owing to health con-ditions here and reports of bubonic plarue existing, Dr. Coffer, Federal

TNJURY OF BARD.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1905.

Ex-Senator Thrown from Carriage.

Dr. Lobingier of Los Angeles was telegraphed for and will arrive this evening. Mr. Bard rested quite well in the afternoon, but was in considerable pain. The fracture will probably be set this evening. The doctors as at the set the chance that the accident will prove fatal, but it will keep the patient in bed for several months.

Miss Anna is the only member of the family at home with her father, but

few hours in the afternoon, but will remain with him during the night.

BARNSTORMING TOUR.

Being Frozen Out by the Theater Trust, Bernhardt Will Play in Any Old Place.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA! NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The citizens of Portland, Me. are anxious to see "The Divine Sarah," and no regular theater being open for her there, her managers have arranged for her appearance in the door and its frame and imagine my feelings to see, in the half gloom, a man. I could distinguish a derby hat any say. There was a threat by theaterical interests to get an injunction to a keep her out of the City Hall, but it was put down by the Mayor.

Hardly less extraordinary than the City Hall experience will be Mme. Bernhardt's appearance in Palm Bernhardt

"Willie" Hearst's Name is Dropped from Directorate of Road Drivers'

Association. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In executive session at the Hotel Cadillac yesterday, the Nominating Committee of the Road Drivers'



FORMER SENATOR BARD, asly injured yesterday by being thrown from h

HERO THROUGH ALL AUSTRALIA.

WRECK OF VESSEL OCCASIONS FERRIER'S FAME,

As Sailors of the Labella Fall Away, One by One, to Death, in Face of Terrible Seas, He Sets Out from Shore in Scull and Saves Captain and One of Crew of Doomed Ship.

the meantime, the livery aged to rescue the survivors, aged to rescue the survivors.

GADSKI AND BURGLAR.

ora Diva Said "Please Go Away" to Bold, the Bad Man in Her Bathroom and He Fled. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Mme. Gadski returned yesterday from Worcester, where she had appeared in a concert Thursday night, she was almost overwhelmed with messages of congratulations from friends upon her behavior in a recent adventure with an intruder in fier apartment in the Hotel Cambridge.

Friends of Prof. Frederick Starr Fear He Has Met Disaster Among

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Aribas of Africa, where he went for anthropological research.

Cause for the anxiety is found in the fact that no word has been received, from him since he left Gibraliar for the heart of the great Central African forest, two months ago.

It is calculated that by this time, if he eacountered no long delays, he should have penetrated into the interior. A six weeks journey which, at forty miles a day, the average rate,

ACCEPT SANTA FE'S OFFER. raternal Orders Will Send Sick Mem

Donate 1.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Fraterinal Sanatorium Association here today it was voted to accept the offer of 1000 acres and a building said to be worth in the neighborhood of \$500,000 located at Las Vegas, N. M., made the association by the Santa Fé Railroad. A committee from the board of directors has just returned from inspecting the property and reported that it was eminently fitted for the purposes of the association.

eminently fitted for the purposes of the association.

Only those suffering from tubercu-lar complaints will be admitted to the sanatorium. Most of the large fraier-nal organizations in the United States are in the movement, which was orig-imated last year at the St. Louis ex-position.

ASPIRES TO SENATE.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If Gev. Cummings gets his primary election bill through the State Senate it is practically settled he will become a candidate for the United States Senate against Mr. Dolliver. There is no question that the bill will pass the lower house; if it passes the Senate, and a poll of the latter indicates that two-thirds of its manufacture in the passes of the people are with him, and most of the pollicians against Mr. Dolliver unless the election-reform measure is adopted and the people are allowed sto express their will at the polls.

MORE MIDDIES TO BE TRIED. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mombers of the faculty and friends of Prof. Frederick Starr at the University of Chicago are alarmed for his safety, and fear that he has met with disaster among the savage dribes of Africa, where he went for anthropological research.

Cause for the anxiety is found in the fact that no word has been received from him since he left Gibest.

FAMOUS MINE IN FLAMES.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. RAGING.

On All News Stands | 5 CENTS

Cannon Roaring in Moscow.

Most Desperate Fighting in Streets of Holy City is in Progress.

Troops Carry Barricades and Insurgents Work Guns at Windows.

Crowds Fight Soldiers With Great Stubbornness, Using Hand Grenades.

It Has

IS C

he total number of casualties would be mere guesswork.

SITUATION MUCH WORSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24, 12:20
the dat Moscow has created a great sensation here, and renders the situation much graver. It furnishes the sation much graver. It furnishes the situation much graver. It furnishes the situation of the proletariat, and their leaders can be relied upon to use sit to the full. They claim that their own reports show conclusively that the thoops were-deliberately ordered to fire on peaceful demonstrations in order to provoke a general conflict, and that the only recourse left was to fight back in self-defense.

Many imposent persons were killed.

BCHOOLHOUSE SHELLED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MOSCOV. Dec. 23.—Troops surrounded a schoolhouse where workmen were meeting here yesterday evening and summoned the men to surrounder Blank shois were fired to intimidate the workmen, who replied with revolver shots and bombs. Artillery was then brought up and the schoolhouse was then brought up and the school and the school and the surviver of the workmen surviver of the surviver of the workmen surviver of the surviver of the school and the surviver of the same attended a reception given by Rev. Dr. Riddle of the Same Institution.

BEAVEN (Pa.) Dec. 25.—Excausive Theoches the school as a s

TUST CUT TIME M TG LOS ANGELES.

The state of the s

FOR HUGHES.

or The last Date The

Final Week of Insurance In-

be provided ageneral conflict and that the probability of the proposal and general confirmation of the reports that the gendarments of the reports of the reports of the reports that the gendarments of the reports of the problems may of the limit at the problems of the pro

PITH OF NEWS FROM

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES."

Hicago, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the stakes an "old-fashioned Christmas" winter, the gambler staked all on the hażard of the dice today. Whether to win or lose may be decided tomorrow. The mercury fell to the low twenties today and touight the minimum of tempermercury fell to the low twenties today and tonight the animum of temperature is 20 degs. The highest was 25 degs. Stow began falling at \$0'clo'sk this evening. All depends on the direction of the w.m. Thirty-five mices an hour from the Northwest was today's record, but the breezes may veer to the south. In that case, winter

THE MIDDLE WEST.

her a Christmas present. Upon beins answered in the negative, Mrs. Palwak assaulted him with a poker, driving him from the house. Later Palwak applied for a warrant for the arrest BAD CLIMATE FOR TULEY.

BAD CLIMATE FOR TULEY.

Late this evening, it was reported that Judge M. F. Tuley, the venerable Chicago jurist who recently went to a Wisconsin sanitarium to recuperate, is not so well and that he falled considerably today. Friends of Judge Tuley had hoped that he would recover sufficiently to undertake the trip to Southern California, where he would escape the rigors of a northern winter. HUNGER MAKES WOLVES BOLD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SUPERFOR (Wis.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The absence of deep snow in the north woods is making hard times for the wolves, and they are becoming boiler as the season advances. Without deep snow the wolves are unable to follow and drag down deer and moose, their winter prey, and reports from back-country points indicate that the wolves are beginning to seek food close to human habitations, thereby becoming dangerous. Cases of attacks on human beings are frequently reported, but as yet no one has been killed by the animals.

SCARCITY OF DEMOCRATS.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.!

CINCINNATI (0.) Dec. 22.—(Exclusive Direct wire To THE TIMES.!

a human tooth and an insurance policy of \$3000 form the fortune of Alvin-and Dottie Chambers, two waifs whom the police were about to send to a charlitable institution. Ida May Chambers, their mother, died suddenly a few days ago. At one time Mrs. Chambers \$100,000. She has a sister at Mariot was leading woman in a theatrical Wis., who will get an equal amount.

MEXICAN MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS.

CEANIC STEAMSHIP CO .-Tehiti, Horotulu, Samoa, New Zea and and Australia.

Beture \$152.00, 7. c. Mariposa Dec. 25: h. R. Ve-tup
Higholu u, samca, New Zealand, Australia; f. f. A. amedi
in u Jan. 13. Information, Harature and tickets 183'

Street, Le Auge on. Home Phono: 1803. F. N. JEMPER, Age

STEAMER JEANIE—Tuesday, Dec. 26—
FOR SAN FRANCISCO and FORTLAND or thout change. Batter: 1
Francisco 68.63, second 67.56: first-class to Fortland 691.65, second borth and meda. Also library in the marry for Europea and Scattle. Fr. to apply to G. 2.12818AR, Govern 4.45.

Theaters-Amusements-Entert OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATED. MATINEE TODAY MORROW AND "LOST, STRAYED OR STO

SPECIAL NOTICE -- IBSEN MATINE

The Lady From the DASADENA TOURNAMENT OF RO New Year's Day-Grand Floral Street Pa

10:30 a.m.-Charlot Races and Polo Pone DASEBALL-Chutes Park-TO RE PL TUFTS-LYON LOS ANGELES

DYAS-CLINE LOS ANGELES DEAL BATHING AND SWIMMING AT Long Beach Bath House & dulyed in the del ghts of) LUNOR BATHING, of the best of the b

WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-─ 150 Gigantic Birds
☐

Cimely Special Announcement

HILDREN'S PICTURES-

In Characteristic Attitu

CARBON, ARTIST PROOFS

And PLATINOTYPES AWARDED

New Studio, 3364 South Broadway. HEAR the Wonderful Behr Tone

Superb Routes of Travel.

H Wishing You a Merry C



The Pacific Electric DERSONALLY CONDUCTED

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

In the Magnificent Parlor Cars El Peregrin OVER PACIFIC ELECTRIC NAILWAY, LEAVING AT 10:00 AM. AND RETURNING IN THE S Long Beach, Huntington Beach, N San Gabriel Mission, Casa

120 Miles of Surf, Orange Groves and St All Expenses of Trip, \$5. Including Meals, Only

Number of passengers strictly limited to sesting capacity Dancing and Service at Casa Verdugo for this occas as a allowed at all points of interest.

Secure Seats at 602 S. Main St., Grafton's Tours

LL DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR-SIGHT-SEEING

EVERY DAY IN THE YE

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED, ELEGANT PRIVATE CA No. 1 Orange Grove Route E

No. 2 Surf Route Excursion

"Seeing Los Angeles" Obse The right way to see this city, parks and suburbs—50 miles. Leave HOTEL ABURLUS, FOURTH AND SPRING STR.

MAIN ENTRANCE 103 PACIFIC ELECTRIC

DAY, DECEMBER ROOP WILL

GET BEQUEST Court Declares Mrs.

Legal Domicile a ne of Her Death.

Goes Ashore During Northern Fog.

IBIA QUIET,

S STATEMENT.

WILL

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LOS ANGELES

FARM

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es of Travel.

IA QUIET, SAYS REYES.

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DECEMBER 25 n Beach, Newp

sion, Casa Verdi Groves and Strawn have the im-1 Trip. \$5.00 to certing caracity of a ter this secas on a la Ex-

S. Main St., Con "Service

DOLLAR-G DOWN. EING T

IN THE YEAR HT PRIVATE CARS. ve Route Ex

Excursion rom Paria With-stails of His

s" Observation PRING STS., at 10 A.M. INFORMATION GIVE NTRANCE ECTRIC DEP

REBELS HOLD HALF BALTIC PROVINCES. T BEQUEST.

Iga Iga (Livonia) Dec. 22,—(Delayed.)
Quite half the Baltic provinces are in control of the autonomists, whose ommittees, which include in each locality some of the bost influential persons, are establishing provisonal administrations and preparing for the election of assemblies to arrange the taxes and legitimatize partitioning of the government lands. Russian garrisons occupy the large towns and detachments of residing in Courland and Livonia have been cut present lands. Russian garrisons occupy the large towns and detachments of reciding in Courland and Livonia have been consultates that steamers are arriving here to take against the smaller centers of the insurgents are to causabilish an autonomous state under Russian sovereignty.

RIGA (Livonia) Dec. 21, by messenger to Eydtkubnen, East Prussia, Dec. 23.

to Eydikuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 22. free of ice,

Intive insurance investigating committee. It is altered or secure an accounting of the money advanced. This accounting of the money advanced. This accounting is a should accordingly of the laws of Oregon, but \$1,00,000 for the educational institute, including \$16,000 to Passdena.

Thave a report from Judge Hamilton leaf to the State Such that his past to the State Such that the form the state should be aritable purposes. The statement to the insurance toward of trustees, recently appointed to the special committee. I shall subsequently present Judge Hamilton's very voluminous statement for the trustees, recently appointed to the special committee. I shall subsequently present Judge to the least to the State Such that the consent of the board of trustees, recently appointed to the special committee. It is should be a statement to the board of the least to the State Such that the consent of the special committee. It is should be a statement to the state Such that the consent of the special

has thus far been considered the leading candidate. However, his candidacy does not arouse popular enthusiasm and the opposition is combining to support Paul Doumer, president of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Doumer represents the younger and more active element. His candidacy is popular but he has the antagonism of some strong groups in both chambers.

SAURIAN WEIGHED AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 22.—An interesting experiment has lately been completed at the Peabody Museum of fale University, to ascertain the original weight when alive of one of the great saurians, the fossil remains of which were found in the Bad Lands of Wyoming by the late Prof. C. C. Marsh. An exact model on a small scale was made of the saurian, based upon the skeleton. Using the displaced water test and carrying out the computation, the eriginal weight was ascertained as about 7,000 pounds. The Peabody Museum owns the complete skeleton and has already mounted the hind quarters, which stand to a height of somewhat more than sixteen feet, the saurian itself being about seventy-interested for the skeleton of a considerably larger essectimen, which has not been mounted.

PUNISHED FOR HIS FOLLY.

HAVANA (Cuba) Dec. 22.—[Exclustred in Montana yesterday from the Vision of the Stearch of the Stearch of the More and Stried vesteraday before Judge Diagon to take the place of the Twentystred in Montana yesterday from the Vision Dispatch.] William A. Verty was tried vesteraday, before Judge Diagon.

PUNISHED FOR HIS FOLLY.

HAVANA (Cuba) Dec. 23—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William A. Varty was tried yesterday before Judge Diag on charges resulting from removal of a dried wreath from a students monument on the Punta. Every effort had been made to create sentiment on account of the alleged profanation of a site dear to patriotic Cubans. Declarations were openly made that unless a prison sentence was imposed the students would make a demonstration against Americans. Mr. Varty was convicted and sent to prison for twenty days without appeal, not for taking, but-for destroying, the relic.

DEDUCATE AMAST TO SMITH.

Arrived in Montana yesterday from the origination to take the place of the Twenty-fourth.

John G. Jury, Sr.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—John G. Jury, Sr., a well known pioneer and the first of Attorney John G. Jury, Sr., a well known pioneer and the offer of Attorney John G. Jury, Sr., a well known pioneer and the came to California in the early fitties.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 23.—

Meyer Haiff.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 23.—

Meyer Haiff, a millionaire member of

DEDICATE SHAFT TO SMITH. DEDICATE SHAFT TO SMITH.

SOUTH ROYALTON (Vt.) Dec. 22.

—In memory of Joseph Smith founder of the Mormon faith a monument which had been erected on the site of his birthplace, was dedicated today. The memorial is located in the town of Sharon, three miles from this village, where, in a little farmhouse, Joseph Smith was born 100 years ago, December 24, 1805. The monument is of dark granite, highly polished. Its total height is fifty feet, two inches, and is said to be the largest polished granite monument in the country.

HARVARD WINS CHESS GAMES. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The four-teenth annual inter-collegiate chess tournament between Columbia, Har-vard. Yale and Princeton, ended this evening, when Harvard was declared the winner, with 5½ games won and 2½ lost. Yale was second with 8 won. Columbia won six and Princeton only scored half a point, losing all but on-game, which was a draw. Today, Har-vard won all four games against Princeton. Yale and Columbia each won one game, the others being drawn.

FALLING ORE KILLS EIGHT MEN. IRONWOOD (Mich.) Dec. 22.—Eight men were killed today by a fall of 1600 tons of ore from a slip on the 1500-foot level of the Newport mine in Ironwood. The dead are: Joel Harru, John Frank, Peter Demerrer, James Lynch: Alexander Pareaboare, Nick Cregovgil, Joe Luckner, Frank Tran. On account of the great danger from drifting ore and broken timbers, several days will probably elapse before all the bodies are recovered.

RECEIVER FOR WALSH CONCERN.



LANKERSHIM

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. Los Angeles' newest, largest and most beautifully furnished hotel. American and European Plans

Hotel Alvarado select tourist and family hotel.
N.E. CORNER WESTLAKE PARK. The Ideal Location

HOTEL ROSE

The Pickwick Apartments 833 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 23.— Meyer Haiff, a millionaire member of the wholesale firm of M. Haiff & Bro. of this city, died here today, aged 70

CWISS JOLT D'ANNUNZIO.

Dramatist's Application for Divorce from Princess di Gallese Rejected.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ROME, Dec. 23.-Advices from that the Federal Council has rejected the application of Gabrile d'Annunsio, the dramatist, for annullment of his marriage with the former Princess di

It has been rumored for some time that d'Annunzio desired a separation from his wife in order that he might marry the Marquise di Cariotti, a daughter of the former Italian Premier, Marquis di Rudini.

City Restaurants.

Nadroj Cafe 324 W. THIRD STREET. Pinest table d'hote Christmas dinner in grales from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Schoneman anchard Orchestra.

Cafe Bristol

DEL MONTE TAVERN 219-221 West Third

The Leighton F. A. Cutler, Mgr.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace

Sixth and Figueroa

HOTEL CALIFORNIA

PASADENA

vey fine golf course. The hotel has 275 rootoks the whole San Gabriel Valley, with a magicountains. It is reached by both lines of the Parouthern Pacific and Salt Lake routes.

WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor. M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager.

HOTEL LA PINTORESCA, Pasadena

Hotel Maryland

City Rest urants.

MUSIC BY WEIDOEFT'S FAMILY ORCHESTRA OF SIX PIECES.

MENU DEC. 24. me Royal. Chicken a la l Baked Baracuda a l'Italienne. Pommes Anglaise.

Boiled Rock Cod. Hollandaise Sauce.

Hold Rock Cod. Hollandaise Sauce.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Colory.

Bastern Ham with String Beans.

ten Fricasee with Rice.

replied Siron of Beef, Neapolitaine.

Apple Pritters, Glace au Rheinett Ribs of Prime Beef au Jus.

Lamb with Mint Sauce.

Aprior lee.

Apriont Ice.

Lettuce, French Dressing.

Lemon Custard, Pudding, Caramel Sauce.
Pear Ple.
Lemon Meringue Ple.
Tutti Prutti Ice Cream.
Assorted Cake.

Prutta, Miscel Nuts.
Neufchatel Choese.

Tea.
NOTE—We have made extra preparations for all who come to this Cafe to enjoy their Christmas turkey. Open for business from 428 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day in the year. Our service is crowing very popular one and quick service is crowing very popular one will be cafe.

ABOVE THE NOISE AND DUST

Hill Crest Cafe

ing but praise for

Our Sunday Special

Table D'Hote Dinner

THE PRICE REMAINS

Which Includes Free Tickets on the "Flight."
Hours, from 4:20 to 5.
A great many of our friends are reserving seats for our EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER TOMORROW-75c.

Clemens' Cafe

Table d'hote dinner, 50c: 5:30 p.

to 8:00. Meals a la carte served all day. Merchants' noon day lunch 35c

Hill Crest Cafe

Top of "Angels' Flight."
Breakfast and lunch a la carts. Dinner table thote, Sc. Free tickets on the "Flight."
Delightful sun parior overlooking the city.

Van Nuys Broadway Cafe

Top of "Angels Flight" we hear n

The Largest Information Bureau in America

Ci y Restaurants. Van Nuys Broadway Cafe Hotel California 420-422 South Broadway
William C. Esgon Edward M. Ponelei
(New Management)
SUNDAY DINNER 75c.

CHRISTMAS DINNER 8:30 to 7 P.M.

Consonme Royal. Chicken a la Supreme.
Baked barracuda a la Saraloga.
Grilled striped tans. Maitre d'Hotel.
Sweet ploties.
Silced tomatoes. Celery. Lettuce.
Stuffed wild goose, fried applea.
Banans frittere, en fruit giace.
Roast prime rib of beef au jus.
Young turkey, cranberry muce.
Mashed polatoes. Fried sweet pointoes.
New garden peas.
English plum pudding, brandy sauce.
Hot mince ple.
Tuti Fruit lee cream. Assorted cake. Tuti Fruti ice cream. Assorted cake.
Mixed nuts. Cluster raisins.
Water crackers. Cheese.
Coffee.

Clemens Cafe SUNDAY DINNER

From 11:30 and to 9 p.m. 75 Cents

Cream of Celery, Crouton Souffle Consomme in Cup Deviled Cyab Roast Young Turkey, Stuffed
Potatoes Cranberry Sauce

dashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Chine Wine Jelly
Nespolitan Ice Cream
Wiss Cheese
Cafe Noir
Crackers
Crackers Cafe Noir Pine Bottle Claret or Riceling Et SOUTH HILL STREET. UNIVERSITY CLUB BUILDING.

San Francisco Fotels.

HOTEL HAMILTON

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NEW RUSS HOUSE, San Franciaca, Cal.
CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.
Servation to all car lines, places of amount and prominent buildings. A hote
onert and prominent buildings. A hote
onexcelled service. Europeas, \$1.00 per
pyward: American, \$2.00 per day upward.
dal rates to families.

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Fairview Hot Springs OFFICE 701 O.T. Johnson Bidg. J. C. White, Sec. Main 180





ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS CO.,

\$10.00 PER WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD HOTEL ARCADIA Santa Monica By-the By-the-Sea

Hotel Casa Loma

Redlands, Cal.

An ideal winter home with every modern comfort. We are making rates now as low as \$2.50 per day. F. S. ROSE, Mgr.



Home Xmas Turkey Dinner at Pairview Hot Springs Hotel, Practically everything served is product of our large Pairview Ranch, Dinner called at 1:30 sharp. Call 5002 or Main 1982 and get particulars about trip from J. C. White, Secretary, Only 30 manutes/on Pacific Electron

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LOMA LINDA SANITARIUM Battle Creek Sanitarium

One of the most charming view points in the world.

On the Southern Pacific Railroad, and miles east of Los Angeles, 4 miles from Red-lands.

Bent for descriptive certains.

Methods of Treatment Los Angeles office, 27 S. Hill st. Attention Tourists! Tion us for informa SAN DIEGO

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Where the tourist or the traveler is always release and is comfortably housed and fed A NEW MANAGEMENT

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS

DR. HARPSTER'S PRIVATE SANITARIUM
For Mental and Nervous Diseases.

SERRA MADRE VILLA.

Beautifully located in the footbills above and overlooking Pasadena. A good home given to chrusin envous invalids and the mildly treame. Experienced resident physician and a corps of competent nares. Experienced resident physician culture and office the property of the physical culture and the competent nares. Expectal attention and office the production of the production of the production of the physical culture and the production of the physical culture and the production of the physical culture and physica

FOREIGN TOURS
SPAIN, SICILY, EGYPT, PALEST

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MERELY ACTS AS SECRETARY

Canal "Press Agent" Annoyed by Press Reports.

Has Not Yet Begun Work as

President Will Not Abandon Friend Under Fire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph B. Bishop, who, as sress agent of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was the target of the fire of criticism in the Senate, had a little talk with the President at the White Bloues today and later said:

"I am attending to my duties as excretary of the Canal Commission and that is all at this time. I expect to perform those duties until confirmed by the Senate as an Isthmian Canal Commissioner." TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

sere is a general feeling that it is for the relations between the te and the Canal Commission that Bishop's role should be confined to of secretary pending action by the te on his nomination as a canal significance.

no had already assumed the du-ple commissioner. These stories, in at least, were caused by remarks he made himself.

President proposes to stand fast ishop, just as he has always stood by his friends who have been un-ire in their official capacity, see is no doubt that the President Bishop today talked of Bishop's ion in the Canal Commission and a attitude which the Senate has a toward Bishop's duties at \$10,000 kr.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill introduced by opresentative Kahn of California, ving companies a 59-year water power that on the proposed Chicago. St. Louis ep waterway. Is pronounced by Replantative Lorimer of Chicago, originary of the water-way project, to be a home in the interest of the Southern ciffic to discredit the enterprise. Three companies, organized and to

AVORS SMALL

'(DY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President
Roosevelt, in a letter addressed to Secretary Wilson of the Department of
Agriculture on the subject of fees for
grasing horses and cattle in the national forest reserves, upholds, the
Secretary in the regulations formulated
by him and which will become effective January 1, 1908, whereby certain
rules are laid down for the granting
of grasing permits.

The communication is the result of
a protest sent to the President by cattlemen from one of the Western States,
and is hased on a report by Secretary
Wilson, to whom the protest was referred. The letter of the President follows:

Wilson, to whom the protest was referred. The letter of the President follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 21, 1905.

My Dear Mr. Secretary: I have received your letter of December 20, I cordially approve of the policy you are carrying on. Your effort is to keep the grazing lands of the forest reserves for the use of the stockmen and especially the small stockmen who actually sive in the neighborhood of reserves. To prevent the waste and destruction of the reserves and to keep them so that they can be permanently used by the stock men, no less than by the public, you have to spend a certain amount of money. Part of this money is to be obtained by charging a small fee for each head of stock pastured on the reserve. Less than a third exche actual value of the grazing is at present charged, and it is, of course, perfectly obvious that the man who pastures his stock should pay something for the preservation of that pasture. He gets all the benefit of the pasture and he pays for its use but a smal fraction of the value that it is, to him, and this money is in reality returned to him because it is used in keeping the forest reserve permanently available for use. You this year make, a special reduction by which the ranchmen pay but half rates. This is in accordance with the steady policy of your departmen; as regards the Western lands, which is to favor in every way the actual settler, the actual home-maker, the man who himself tills the soil or himself rears and cares for his small herd of cattle. In granting grazing permits you give preference first to the small near-by owners; after that, to all regular occupants of the reserve range and finally to the owners of transient stock. This is a scacity as it should be. The small near-by owners are the homesteaders.

the mean who have entered to possess the lands and to bring up their children who have entered to possess the lands and to bring up their children who have entered to possess the lands and to bring up their children who were a ready. By Manistry the same the lands of the reserve range, that its children was an ample pasturage, then the owners of transient stock, the men the same transplants are made the pasturage that the specific of the require temperature of the requirement of the originators of the anticle temperature of the requirement of the originators of the requirement of the matter and says no additional legiture of the requirement of the matter and says no additional legiture of the matter and says no additional legiture of the matter and sa

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

washington. Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency today approved the applications of F. G. Logan, W. L. Ramey, J. H. Anderson, and others to organize the Escondido National Bank of Escondido, Cal., with a capital of \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Navy Department has decided upon February 12 as the day for the graduation of the class of 1905, at the Naval Academy. The reason for the graduation of the cadets in advance has been the pressing need of officers, and if this condition still prevails, it may require the graduation of the next class in February, 1907.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Representative Brownlow of Tennessee, holds the record, so far, for introducing bilis at the present session of Congress. In thirteen days he introduced 374 bills. The total number of bills introduced in the House in the thirteen days was 1961, as against a total of 19,209 for all sessions of the last Congress.

to commissioner. These stories, in the least were caused by remarks he made himself.

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WASHINGTOR, Dec. 24.—[Exclusive blasport himself.

A washing and completing of har troughed in the same himself.

With the Genet.

With the Genet

is estimated that it took \$25,00. Over \$111,000 was paid to the employes of the company yesterday, makin't the fargest pay in the history of the company yesterday, makin't the largest pay in the history of the company yesterday. The history of the company yesterday of the salaried men. Accompanying the checks of the salaried men was a note of appreciation of their services.

QUAKE CRACKS WALLS.

Shocks in Bakersfield Do Damage to Public Buildings—Also Felt in Los Angeles.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.)

BAKERSFIELD. Dec. 23.—Three of the enost severe earthquake shocks of ever experienced in this city occurred at 2:23 o'clock this afternoon. Buildings were shaken perceptibly, walls were cracked and hundreds of dwellings were damaged. The vibrations were from north to south.

The County Courthouse was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars by falling plaster and several damage was done. Morrow & Kimball's loss of drugs and filled botted the shaken off. In the drug stores great damage was done. Morrow & Kimball's loss of drugs and filled botted the shaken off. In the drug stores great damage was done. Morrow & Kimball's loss of drugs and filled botted the shaken off. In the drug stores of collars. The Southern Hotel and many of the largest business blocks in the city were damaged.

At the tkne of the carthquake the downtown stores were crowded with shoppers and hundreds of people rushed into the streets.

The longest shock lasted something over two seconds.

Slight shocks were felt at the same of the streets.

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Slight shocks were felt at the same of the sa

Also in Los Angeles, Slight shocks were felt at the same time in this city yesterday afternoon.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS. They Come High in New York—Rose Sell at Thirty Dollars a

Dozen.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DELEGATES TO THE HAGUE.

BEALE'S APPOINTMENT URGED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senstors Perkins and Flint and Representative Smith called on the President today to urge the appointment of Truxton Beale as delegate to the second peace conference at The Hague. They reminded the President of Beale's services as Minister to Persia and his writings on public questions. The Fresident, who knows Beale well, personally, expressed his high regard for him and said he would take the suggestion under advisement. The personnel of the American delegation is not yet made up, but the President to the salaried men. Ac presented to the salaried men. Ac personnel of the American delegation is not yet made up, but the President to greented to the salaried men. Ac presented to the sa

Audience Contains Many Persons Who Had Suffered in Exile Rather Than Submit to Russification of Province—Replies of Four Estates to Case's Greeting Cordisi.

to Cas's Greeting Cordisi.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though orchid plants were sold for E0 and \$100, according to the number of flowers, and American beauties for \$30 a dosen, more potted plants and cut flowers have been ordered for Christmas this year than ever before. The increase in sales from other seasons has been more than 10 per cent., say leading florists, and they have been unable to supply the demand. The Licrease, they say, is owing to granter population, the good business conditions, and to the fact that flowers of all kinds have been less expensive and more plentiful for the holidays.

CHRISTMAS TREE ON TRAIN.

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 22.—Before his departure today for San Francisco, Wm. H. Crane, the actor, prepared a pleasant surprise to be given the members of his party, with Mr. Crane, in and on it will be hung pressent for all the members of his party; with Mr. Crane, in addition to his the attical company, are his wife and several fields. The party occupies two of population is a properly of the party occupies two of population in the good business conditions may be provided the train and on it will be hung pressent that the party occupies two or special care on the Union Pacific's the Caraltan make the party occupies two of the flower of the flower of the limit of the domest in the surfical company, are his wife and several friends. The party occupies two of population of the flower of the flower of the large of the flower of the limit of the domest in the surficial company, are his wife and several fleids. The party occupies two of the flower of the flower of the flower of the flower of the hord while surficial company, are his wife and several fleids. The party occupies two of the flower o



Merry Xmas TO ALL

Did You Forget an EDISON PHONOGRAPH?

Sold on Easy Terms January Records on Sale Tuesday

AGENCY 327 West Fourth Street



WRITE . O C. E. WANTLAND,

DENVER, COL.

WELCOMES BACK
FINNS' LIBERTY.

CONVOCATION OF DIET AT HELSINGFORS BRILLIANT.

Audience Centains Many Persons
Who Had Suffered in Exile Rather

and rights of Finland guaranteed by Alexander I." At the same time, they added their assurance that the Emperor might have full confidence of the logislative, executive and judicial freedom.

Baron von Born also, took occasion to say that "the universal satisfaction with which the world welcomed the inauguration of a new era for Russia is heartily echoed by Finland," and at the conclusion of the ceremonies he called for three cheers for the Emperor, which were given enthusiastically.

Throughout the ceremony, the best of feeling was manifested and this evening there is general merry-making in the city, the Socialists refraining from making counter demonstrations.





THE CAPITOL MILLING PROCESS PUTS HEALTH AND GOOD DIGESTION INTO THE CAPITOL SACK. USE CAPITOL FLOUR IN YOUR BAK-ING and LIGHT WHOLE-SOME BREAD IS AS-



CAPITOL MILLING CO.

PHONOGRAPH

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WESTERN LANDS

FLOWER . meP

Reduced Roun Trip Rates

For Christmas and New Year Hollds

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



Southern Pac

Through the Orange Gr "Inside Track" Long Stops at Riverside and Red

Daily at 9 a. m. Special Train of Arcade Depot. Returning arrive langules 6:50 p. m. saadena at 9:06 a.m. except Sunday, Sunday Round Trip to Rediands (Good via B) Round Trip to Riversize or San Berns

Southern Pacifi



TOURS AROUN THE WORLD

"Salt Lake Route

Honolulu, Japan, China, mediterranean and the HUGH B. RIOE CO., Agents Thomas Cook & So Clark's Cruises. All Trans-Atlantic and Pacific West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Christmas Excursions

TO ALL POINTS IN

California and Nevada

Salt Lake Route



When You Go to Take Trains via SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NEW GREE

SUNDAY

Kite Shaped Redlands and

santa Ana a

Mission Sas Capristrano back

DAY, DECEMBER

ICLE SAM G UP OW

hristmas Dispato avs Reclamation bandoned as Sooi Ready to Build C

P BY HITCHCOCK.

TO OLD TUCKY HOME.

HS AND DAUGHTERS

Y. DECEMBER

Round Rates

New Year Holiday

N PACIFIC



Orange Grov Track" side and Redla ecial Train from

n Pacific

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ke Route"

AROUND ORLD ..

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SUNDAY EXC

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LE SAM GIVES UP OWENS RIVER.

isimas Dispatch from Capital Reclamation Project to be andoned as Soon as Los Angeles eady to Build Conduit.

me Times from da last night, tant datased and last night, tant statement," that the government of the theoretic combatted the Nevada Senators' plea, informing Secretary Hitchcock that the prospective damage as alleged by them was greatly stretched.

The Washington dispatch concludes: "The Lippincott case is still on Hitchcock desk. It is believed Mr. Lippincott will be exonerated of the charges to the construction stem Secretary in the dispatch, Los Angeles is the construction stem Secretary in the dispatch, Los Angeles is the construction stem Secretary in the construction of th

REET AND STORE

TO OLD UCKY HOME.



THE OFFICE BOY

BEATEN BY BEST FRIEND'S SON.

That Robbery Was Motive Found by His Victim Lower-limself Into Building Through the—Police to Roscue.

AN ACCIDENT?

IN THE EARTH. RARB MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURBY.

Steele, Faris & Walker Co.

Broadway and Fifth

Christmas

Greetings

To the countiess thousands who have visited this busy store since its opening and whose unstinted patronage has enabled us to do a business simply marvelous in its volume—to the many others who wanted to trade here but who could not get in on account of the crowd. To these and to the public at large—this store extends the compliments of the Christmas sesson. To the loyal, willing and untiring army of employees who have enabled us to furnish undoubtedly the best store service, this store extends in this public way this expression of its appreciation of their every effort. The store will be closed Monday, of course. Tuesday you will see a great transformation—the quick shifting of the vantage ground that characterizes this up-to-date organization. Every suggestion of Christmas will have vanished—arches and interior decorations will be down—the complexion of the stocks and of the windows will be entirely changed. Practically all Christmas merchandise has been cleaned up and Tuesday the decks will be cleaned for action along other lines. Particulars of utmost importance regarding Tuesday's operations will be found in Monday evening's and Tuesday morning's papers. Do not fail to note them carefully,

POPULAR QUERIES ANT EX-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Ernest B. Horwitz, the young man arrested last Sunday upon the arrival of the steamer Korea from Japan, was released from custody today on the order of Police Judge Cabanniss. Horwitz was arrested on a telegram from the American Consul-General at Shanghai for tae alleged forgery of a check on the Hongkong-Shanghai Hank, at which he received 30000. There were other offenses charged against him, making the amount of his alieged peculations about \$15,000.

Yesterday, the police were informed that the Federal government had refuned to issue a warrant of extradition and the release of Horwitz foliowed. Upon leaving the courtroope, he was taken inte custody by a shiriff, on a civil warrant issued on behalf of his creditors

HORWITZ IS RELEASED. HIS EXTR. DITION REFUSED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Erne

CRIME BRIEFS.

Thief Proves a Three-Termer.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—Frank Johnson, arrested this morning for stealing a bicycle, proved to be a three-termer, he having been sent to San Quentin from Humboldt county for ten years, and prior to these sentences for one and one-half years. He was working on the sewer when arrested.

Why don't you get the state of the same of

is a stockade, to hold a thousand country and after firing two months and the day concluding with the "Viction built in a stockade, to hold a thousand country that the country that th

He Mongrong-Shangana.

IBY THY ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.I NEW TORK, Dec. 22.—John H. Bonnington, former Assemblyman and Democratic leader in the Borough of Kings, was assuulted in his office sarly today by William Selms, son of a banker and wealthy real estate dealer Bonnington is in the boughtal, with severe scalp wounds, but will recovered the severe scalp wounds, but will recovered by a Shiriff, on a civil warrant issued on behalf of his creditors.

Bonnington had worked at his desk all night, when, early this morning, he heard a noise on the roof. Upon investigation, he found the skylight of the adjoining building broken and man lowering himself into the building. Bonnington commanded the culprit to come out. Climbing up on the rope, hand over hand, the man reached the roof and started for Bonnington, who fetreated to his office, where the man grabbed a stick and beat Bonnington until he was unconsisted.

The Mongrong-Shangana thin, making the amount of his alloged peculations about \$115,500.

Yesterdazy, the police were informed that the Pederal government had regulated to followed that the Pederal covernment had regulated to analysts and sassays for metals of Kings, was assuulted in his office sarly today by William Selms, son of a successful to sample and state dealer beauty and the store of the Pacific variable woman?

Bonnington had worked at his desk all night, when, early this morning, he heard a noise on the roof. Upon investigation, he found the skylight of the adjoining building broken and a man lowering himself into the building. Bonnington commanded the culprit to come out. Climbing up on the rope, hand over hand, the man reached the roof and started for Bonnington, who fetreated to his office, and beauty and the strength of the police station. The climbing was prived a call was sent to the police station. The climbing was prived a call was sent to the police were informed that the Police station. The climbing was provided the police of the police has a selected up on a charge of policy had been as a

Books Received.

From Hon. Frank P. Flint, C.S.S.
"Smithsonian Institution Reports."
From "The Parisian Academy, Report and Proceedings 1964," and from the "Pacific Tank Company, Catalogue No S." This catalogue contains valuable information on cynanide and chlorination with copper processes, etc.

ues and a square deal,

AGIN THE WINNER **582 WINS**

The Pacific Music Co. awards the prize piano to J. L. Agin, 2119; Wall Street.

AWARD

We unanimously award the Weser Bros. prize piano to Mr. J. L. Agin, 21191 Wall St., whose guess is 582 being the exact number of seeds in the pumpkin, prov d-ing said Agin can qualify as per resolutions viz: a bona fide resi-dent, head of a household, and owning no piano here or elsewhere

Committee: C. J. Greene, Sara Dillihunt, Jennie Gaines, R. T. Forrester.

The much guessed upon pumpkin in the windows of the Pacific Music Co. was opened last night as the clock struck ten. All day the guessing committee worked away patiently on the count till no less than 1659 guesses on the pumpkin seeds had been scored.

At nine in the morn-ing quite a crowd had already assembled at the store and proceeded to elect a committee of seven. It seemed something of a joke at first to these people, but before the twelve hours of toil was over the clerical part of the prize piano pumpkin scheme was voted not any joke. But every-thing was done decent-ly and in order. All the sealed guesses being opened by the committee in full view of the public, scored on a big bulletin board and finally a surgical opera-tion was performed on poor old yellow boy who was disemboweled without mercy and the

seeds counted. Never was a fairer contest handled by anyversal satisfaction over a local contest, if expressions heard last night were any indica-tion. The Pacific Music Co. has made thousands of new friends and tions, has won the confidence and respect of

all concerned. It may be of interest to know that the guesses took on a very wide range, running from 12 to 100,115, and that quite a number came within one of making

the correct guess. Thanking our many friends who stood with us, toiled with us and who each richly deserve a Weser Bros. Piano for their courtesy and good will, we remain, Yours for honest val-

PACIFIC MUSIC CO. 437 S Broadway A. M. Salyer, Pres. C. A. Salyer, Sec. F. H. Salyer, Treas.

E. P. Tucker, Mgr. **ADerry** Christmas

We thank the good people of Los patronage during the passing

3. Mordlinger & Don Jewelers...

323 South Spring Street

It Has

Soveri

Interesting Experiment on Salt Lake Line.

Great Productiveness of the Big Muddy Bottom.

Certain to be Large Feeder of Los Angeles.

an interesting experiment is being reloped by special commissioners the State of Nevada in the model the State of Nevada in Moape



Christmas and happy new year. At the same time, the Sun Drug Company wishes to thank the public for the biggest holiday business in its

Post card albums.

One-Third Off Ladies' toilet sets.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. 1

to go at one-third off marked prices Ladies' manicure sets. -in order to effect a SPEEDY CLEARANCE. Not a vestige of Japanese pillow tops. Military brush sets. Metal folding cups. Christmas merchandise must be here by January 1st, it being our policy to utilize every available foot Infants' toilet sets. of floor space for regular business as soon as the Holiday season is Handkerchief boxes.

to select suitable presents for any friend or relative not yet remem at a saving, on certain lines, of one-third from regular prices.

Hand mirrors.

Triplicate mirrors. Nearly every line of Holiday Goods Smoking sets. Cigar boxes. Shaving sets. Shaving mugs. Pyrographic outfits. Framed pictures. Fancy ink stands.

-Corner Sixth and Broadway No. 5—Corner Temple and Belme ma, Riverside, Redlands



No. 2-328 South Broadway. No. 3-Corner Second and Spring

OFF





ET FINE ORE IN KERN MINE.

OF PAY ROCK IN SIGHT.

Watch for Our Big Ad In Tuesday's Times

Every I dy in Los Angeles will be interested. Machin Shirt Co

124 S. Spring St.

GRAHAM LOSES "EL TIGRE. " ald on and capture with

ENGLISH-FRENCH CAPITAL. Negotiations, now believed to be certain of consummation, have been un



Directly Adjoining the Property of the Syndicate Which

The Big Dredge Starts Monday.

Actual work on the Harbor proposition begins Monday. The Inner Harbor Tract is rapidly selling out. You will have to act at once, unless you intend to pay somebody else the profit you might have for yourself. Remember, this tract will be the center of activity as the work develops.

Buy Property Now While You Can Get In at Original Prices

Some of the shrewdest real estate operators in Los Angeles are investing heavily in the Inner Harbor Tract. Leonard Merrill, President of the Los Angeles Realty Board, purchased 45 lots last week, at our regular prices Without discounting futures, these lots are actually worth today more than within sixty days. It is conservative to predict a very handsome advance within sixty days. The demad is now so great that we are considering an immediate increase in our own prices.

Visit Long Beach Today or Monday Free Fares for Everybody

If you live within 100 miles of Long Beach, we will refund your railway and street car fares to Long Beach and return, provided you purchase a lot or lots in the Inner Harbor Tract. The Long Beach cars pass our door. Come down today or tomorrow. See the property for yourself. Maps and information mailed you on request.

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H. G. HAMILTON, 300 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill ROBERT G. MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Bri

NDAY, DECEMBE IKALI PLANT AT WISEBURN.

nical Works Will Handle Soda Lake Product.

to Supply What Now Comes from East,

Articles Will be Manu factured Near City.

Interest in

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And that is Get in line -

-See if they

ALI PLANT WISEBURN.

Lake Product.

to Supply What Comes from East.

rticles Will be Manuwred Near City.

ment industry, has been neglected and overlooked on the Pacific Coast.

"A few years ago we depended exclusively upon Europe and the Eastern States for our supply of Portland cement. The industry, after its first introduction met with immediate success, until today we are producific something like a million barrels per year. The same situation confronts us in the manufacture of alkali compounds. Nothing is more important than soda products. Eyery first-class laundry consumes annually from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of caustic soda and soda ash. The leading soap manufacturers consume annually ten times that amount. Salsoda, bleaching powder, cooking soda, and similar sodium compounds are among the most indispensable of household commodities.

"The company believes that a large number of other chemicals sot yet contemplated, will suggest themselves from time to time; but for the present the manufacture of the more prompens on the manufacture of the more prompens on the manufacture of the more prompens on the manufacture of the more prompensable of household commodities.

"The company believes that a large number of other chemicals sot yet contemplated, will suggest themselves from time to time; but for the present the manufacture of the more prompens of the compounds are also an allow of the compounds and caustic soda, soda hyposulphite, Giaubers sait, etc., will only be considered."

Fielding J. Stilson, Charles H. Toli,



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You

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are investing at of the Los

gular prices.
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railway and nase a lot or door. Come as and infor-

O., 508 S. Broads

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MRS. CAROLINE H. W. FOSTER

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New

7 Cent Car Fare

Huntington the Prophet

PROFIT WITH THE PROPHET

Read-Consider-Buy

Alhambra See it before Choosing That Home

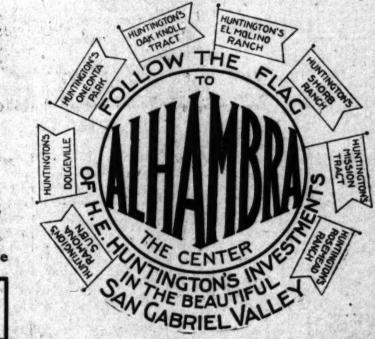
90 Cent Gas

Yours

Electric Lights Fast Car Service

> 7 Cent Car Fare

> > WUEST TRACT



5 Miles Northeast of Los Angeles

Car Fare

1 Mile South Pasadena

Beautiful Homes Beautiful Drives Beautiful Views

> 7 Cent Car Fare

PHILLIPS' OLD HOME TRACT.

Only a few lots left. Seventy lots sold in 90 days. Twenty beautiful homes being built. All street improvements made. Water, gas, electricity and both phones. Seven-cent fare. Twenty minutes from business center. Easy payments. Take Monrovia car to Dos Robles. Read our liners—we have bargains in homes, lots and acreage. BALEY REALTY COMPANY, 331-331½ H. W. Hellman Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal. Homs 411, Main 411. Branch Office: Alhambra, Cal. Main 801.

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Investment in Hollywood Property

Alfred H. Rush, 926 East 28th St.



Yglesias Institut?

WE CONTINUE AFTER CHRISTMAS TO ISSUE

Glove Orders for \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Elbow Gloves. Goetz Glove Co., 421 S. Broadway



LADIES' GOWNS

Those who wish to be well gowned and recognized as ladies of fashion must wear some of our latest creations. J. KORN, 322 West Fourth St.

Merry Christmas

is our greeting to you this happy day; 'tis an old saying, but it would mean much more to YOU if, today, you were eating your Xmas dinner under your OWN ROOF instead of in that rented

Put Your Rent Money Into Your Own Home!

Had you stopped to think how this could be done?

Let us show you:
First thing, buy a lot in any of our Eight Big Tracts on the
Long Beach line just beyond city limits within 12 minutes' ride
of Sixth and Main.

Prices of lots now \$65 and up—all lots to an alley.
You pay us \$1 down—\$1 per week (on each \$100.)
No Interest, No Taxes—Artesian Water for both domestic, irrigating purposes piped to every lot.
We give you immediate possession of the lot to improve in

manner you desire.

THAT SAME RENT MONEY WILL PAY FOR MODERN COSY HOME ON THE INSTALL MENT PLAN, IN A VERY FEW MONTHS

There's no better time to start than TODAY OR TOMORROW.

Free excursions from our office all day today and tomorrow.

Conservative Realty Company

Suite 613 H. W. Hellman Building

he Talk of the Town

THE CITY OF DESTINY ON THE SHORES OF BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS BAY

Interest in the Red Tiled Roof City Increases

NAPLES

You Must See It At Once Go Ride on Bay and River

A Great Popular Movement Is Under Way and All Roads Now Lead to Naples

ARE

A. M. AND A. C. PARSONS

Home Phone 962 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Sunset Main 1858

SOLE **AGENTS**

A. J. DELANEY J. S. WAYBRIGHT

W. W. SWEENEY G. W. PARSONS

TRACT AGENTS

THE PEOPLE

nd that is why our lots are selling every day. in line — be wise — prices will soar next Spring ee if they don't.

Courts

It Has

San Bernardino and Orange.

TURLS CHILD TO SAVE HIM.

REDLANDS WOMAN NERVY IN A

STRANGE RESCUE.

STOREKEEPER TO MOVE.

Information was given today that the office of I. J. Custer, Santa Fe store-keeper for the coast lines, will be removed from Albuquerque to this city January I. This entire office force baffected. This means enlarged store-bouses for this place. It does not affected Division Storekeeper Sloat.

SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.

Bila Ball of Colton was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce this morning from James Ball, her grounds being drunkenness and cruelty. Two months after the couple were married at Colton Ball took to drink. They moved to Sherman, where he lost his position on account of his drinking habits, and other positions since then have gone in a like manher.

Miss Grace Baldwin was brought from Oniario this morning to be held at the County Hospital pending an examination before a lunkey board. The patient is about 2 years old. Overstudy is aald to be the cause of her troubles.

UPLAND.

NOTES OF HIGH SLOPE.

UPLAND, Dec. 23.—W. C. Goodrich died at San Antonio Heights yesterday. He was 37. He had been ill for several months. He was the father of Mrs. F. L. Johnson.

Mrs. G. M. Edison and son of Grand Rapids, Mich., are in Upland, where they expect to pass the winter.

Week at Hotel del Coronado \$25.50.

SANTA ANA.

REID-RITCHEY NUPTIALS.

BANTA ANA, Dec. 23.—Ransom Reid, superintendent of the Santa Ana City Water Works, and Miss Eunice Ritchey of this city, for several months stenographer and assistant in the water superintendent's office, were married today in Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. George S. Clark, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, South, and until recently pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here. After a trip to various Southern California resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will return here January 1 to make their home. Miss Ritchey is a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Ritchey of East McFadden street and has a wide circle of friends here.

SANTA ANA BRIEFS.

Rose D. Porter, in jail under convic-

DEADLY COAL TAR MEDICINE.

AC. Domman, Jr., for control of the man Bereardsho Valley Traction Company, cains is a conclusion, at least the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company, cains is a conclusion, at least the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company, cains is a conclusion, at least the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company, cains is a conclusion, at least the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company, cains in a conclusion, at least the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company, cains in the Company of the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company on the Bereardsho Valley Traction Company on the Bereardshop Company, and the Company of the

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CORONA, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dis-satch.] M. A. Marx, a ranchman, was patch.] M. A. Marx, a ranchman, was found dead on the Hunter place at Oilve and Taylor streets this evening by L. J. Cechin, who was passing. The body was taken to an undertaker's where an inquest will be held tomorrow morning. An effort is being made to find relatives of the deceased. Marx was about 65. There were no indications of foul play discovered.

CIRCLE CITY ROLLERS. Company with the following officers and directors: Frank Scoville, president; C. T. Dodds of Los Angeles, vice-president; Harry Scoville, secretary and manager; G. R. Freeman, attorney, and George Scoville, formerly of Corona, but now of Ohio. The object of the company is general construction work.

Miss Pearl Cross has returned from a six months' visit in Missouri and Kansas.

Hotel del Coronado is greatly in

SAN DIEGO.

officer.

A suit to oust him was tried in the Buperior Court here, and Judge Torrance decided against his eligibility. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals in Los Angeles and that tribunal reversed Torrance. An appeal to the Supreme Court resulted in the decision stated. That permanently confirms Sehon's right to the Mayoralty. W. J. Hunsaker of the firm of Hunsaker & Britt was counsel for Mayor Sehon.

teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists. J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

Blocd and Skin Diseases



423 S. Spring Street Grand Pacific Botel.

sound of footsteps in an upper room and immediately set out to investigate. Entering an upper hallway she was confronted by a burglar.

"What do you want here?" instantly questioned the woman.

"Anything that's worth taking," coolly remarked the thief,

"Well, you had better get out of my house, and do it very quickly," responded Mrs. Calkins.

Surprising as it may appear the burglar immediately ran to a rear porch, and reached the ground by sliding down the pillars.

GOT DROP ON HIM. GOT DROP ON HIM.

C. E. McDonaid was held up and robbed of \$100 and a diamond ring, at the point of two revolvers held to his breast by two Mexicans on Olive street between Seventh and Eighth streets shortly before midnight last night.

McDonaid resides at No. 318 South Flower street. He was returning home, and was taken unawares by the robbers who suddenly confronted him with demand for his money and any valuables which he happened to be carrying. They had the drop on him and he offered no resistance.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch. J. W. Cousins of Les Angeles is at the Wel

Not only because of the suffering and inconvenience, but more on account of the serious results that often follow. When you notice the first symptom of taking cold, heed the warning, and promptly take a few doses of



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

WESTCHESTER PLACE

the Southwest section of the city? Do you know that dollars invested here will be more productive than in any other residential district? Country Club Terrace and Westchester Place are located in the very path of the best residential growth.

Can you appreciate the wonderful growth of

Robert Marsh & Co.

Main Corridor, Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Bld'g. Both Phones: Exchange 175

These magnificently improved subdivisions face Pico Street. Sweeping views of mountains and valley are obtainable from every lot. The surroundings are such as to forever protect the exclusiveness of these beautiful living places. The Country Club grounds adjoin them on the east. Prominent business men are erecting \$15,000 and \$20,000 homes here. Is this not proof positive of the desirability of this property? See these subdivisions today. Take Pico car to end of line.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

PRICES GO UP

...ONLY...

PRICES 60

ONE WEEK MORE TO SECURE ONE OF THESE FINE LOTS AT THE OLD PRICE

20 Per Cent. Advance in Price After January 1, 1906

Dolgeville

An Ideal Location For a Home Elevation About 600 Feet Abundance of Pure Water

Broad streets and avenues with standard cement sidewalks and curbs. In the country, yet all the facilities and advantages of city life.

READER, where can you secure lots 50x200 feet for a home or an int at \$800 to \$500 (in an orange grove) in as beautiful and picturesque a sul Dolgeville, in the San Gabriel Valley? Absolutely you cannot secure such be in any other location as we are offering at Dolgeville

Frequent and rapid car service on one of the best electric lines in the city.

Call at our office, 416-417 Huntington Bldg., corner 6th and Main streets
free tickets, and take cars for Dolgeville in same building. Remember, Mr. Huntington authorizes us to say that on January 1st] will positively be advanced 20

S. J. White & Co.

416-417 Huntington Building

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD

FREE CAR TICKETS

FREE CAR TICK

DAY. DECEMBE

VATE PARK

PICTURE LAND.

N'S PATAL FALL

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V. DECEMBER 24, 1905.

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Co.

AR TICKET

COUNTY News.

Times correspondental

on the location of the projected new buildings, other than that it is understood the east district will be given one. The action of the board in calling for only 186,000 means that its flag for on NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.1 ICTURE LAND.

SANTA MONICA

CHARTER MAKERS IN TANGLE.

School holdings.

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ECHOED BY THE SURF.

A week's trip at Coronado \$25.50. Eat Xmas dinner at Mt. Wilson. SOLDIERS' HOME.

THEY'LL EAT TURKEY THERE. SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 22.—While there will be an exodus of veterans from here Christmas because of invitations to dine with friends in Los Angeles and elsewhere, the home chef will provide an attractive dinner for those who stay at home. Here is the menu: Rosst turkey, (stuffed.) cranberry sauce, celery, mashed potatoes, mince pie, cheese, bread, butter, coffee, walnuts.

PICKET SHOTS.

en a heliotrope
put it in your
a few minutes
turns dark. Up
kept heliotrope
for three and
adopting the

OCEAN PARK.

DANCE FOR MUSIC FUND.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 23.—On Mondry evening the band committee will conduct its first Casino dance. It is for the benefit of the seaside music fund.

An organizer is here and will endeavor to secure a sufficient number of members to warrant the forming of a lodge of Red Men.

Venice has prepared especially attractive musical programmes for Sunday and Christmas and both days will be given over to a general observance of the holiday.

Santa Monica Volunteer Firemen arapreparing for their atinual masquerade ball. It is to be conducted on New Year's night in the Pierway Casino.

A week's trip at Coronado \$25.50.

Week at Botel del Coronado \$25.50.

Early risers this morning were treated to the sight of a thin coating of ice on water that had remained out of doors during the night. This is unusual for this almost frostless beit. But little injury was done to flowers or vegeretation.

Fire this afternoon destroyed the cottage of John McCollard, at Pennsylvania and Sixth streets. The entire contents of the house were consumed. The origin of the fire is not known, as only the children were at home at the time, and they were playing in the yard when they saw the flames burst from the house. A few hundred dollars will cover the loss.

E. L. Burks, Helena, Mont.: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Watkins, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ardrew Craft, Babyian, M. T.: Floyd Rush, L. A. Kennedy, St. Louis, Mo, are at the Arcadia.

A week's trip at Coronado \$25.50. CLEANING PATH FOR TROLLEY.

Week at Hotel del Coronado \$25.50. SANITATION AT PANAMA.

Returning Californian Says That First Care at Canal Has Boon to Minimize Disease.

mize Disease.

"The American occupation of Panama—or I should say, the United States occupation—is proving again that a tropical country can be made habitable, and that our systems of sanitation are the best in the world." So says George I. Brester, who has just returned to Southern California from the great canal site. Mr. Brester is spending Christmas with friends at Redondo, and stopped in at the Van Nuys. Iast night for a dinner with friends.

"Millions are yet to be expended before even the ptellminary work is finished, but in the end this expenditure will be fully justified. The establishment of the working force is the establishment of the stopping force of the continuous force is the establishment of the stopping force of the continuous force is the establishment of the stopping force of the continuous force is the establishment of the stopping force of the continuous force of the continuous force is the establishment of the stopping force of the continuous forc

Marshall & Stearns Company's

THE ROYCROFT APARTMENTS, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE BEDS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

The Roycroft Apartments on West Sixth street are furnished with the Marshail & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds. These Apartments are popular with the renting public, as are the many others which are equipped with our Patented Fixtures. This popularity, this increasing demand for "Marshail & Stearns' Apartments" means much to the owner or lesses of Apartment Houses. It means that the many home comforts found in the two and three-room apartments furnished with our fixtures, have been quickly realised, accepted and demanded by the vast renting public. And what this large portion of our population demand, it must have. This is why there are so many modern Apartment Houses today built under our plan, and why the builder of such, whether he build for investment or for income property, is installing a part, or all of our Patented Fixtures.

To sleep once in a Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Bed is to demand it ever afterwards. For they are built for comfort—they are restful, they are healthful. They have many points of superiority over all other kinds of beds manufactured which everyone should know and understand.

This bed, together with our BOOKCASE and WRITING DESK BOOR, DINNING TABLE and GAS RANGE ON SWING-ING DOOR, have made the modern Apartment House of today as different and as far advanced in points of elegance, home comforts and conveniences as is the modern ocean steamer over Noah's Ark.

In the THREE-ROOM COTTAGE erected on the floor of our Display Rooms we have installed all of our Patented Fibrures in such a manuer as to emble you to see just how they are worked and appear in a building. You are invited to visit this THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, where our salesmen will take pleasure in detailing their many advantages to you, and showing you how, by their use, you can save hundreds of dollars in the cost of construction.

SEND FOR COPY OF THE HOUSE IDEAL IT ILLUS TRATES AND DESCRIBES IN DETAIL OUR PATENTED WALL BEDS AND FIXTURES. IT TELLS YOU HOW TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME FROM YOUR PROPERTY. IT TION, AND HOW TO CUT THE HOUSEWORK IN HALF. MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS UPON REQUEST.

Start the new year with a M'DOUGALL ENTCHEN CAB-INET in your home. Water fifteen beautiful designs to select from, ranging in price from \$22.75 to \$61.00.

MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY,

Still Another with Our Patented Beds.

Patented Wall Beds and Fixtures

3364 South Broadway, Gray Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Scientific Sure Cures

The true specialist is a physician who is absolutely expert in the treatment of a few diseases. He knows all about the few diseases he treats, and he treats difficult cases with the same ortainty with which the general practitioner treats the most common ailment. For seventeen years we have been treating men's diseases only. We began special work after thorough preparation at the best medical colleges and hospitals of the country, and have cured more men than any other specialist in California.

By a difficult with any of the ailments constituting our specialty, seek an expert's and not an amateur's services. You can come to us knowing that we have treated hundreds of cases exactly like your own. You can rest assured that we will know just what to do, will not make a single misstep in the treatment of your case, and that a complete and permanent cure will follow.

Office Hours 9 to 4 **Evenings**

7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12



You Can Pay When Cured

Our Fees Are Reasonable

We cordially invite ailing men, especially those who have treated with incompetent "specialists," museum doctors, electric belts and other appliances, without lasting benefit and with great loss of time and money.

Our Methods Are New, Different, Better They take less time, involve no guesswork, and leave no chance of failure. We have reduced the science of treating Men to an exact system which enables us to take care of a large practice.

We Are Thoroughly Equipped to Treat and Cure

Weakness, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Contracted Disorders, Catarrh of the Bladder, Kidney or Pelvic Tract, Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Pains in the Back, Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nervous Ailments and Re-flex Systems peculiar to Men, also Fistula, Piles and Rupture.

Free Examination and Advice It will cost you nothing to call and talk over your case with us. You can find out all about your trouble and you can arrange to begin treatment any time

DR. TAYLOR & CO. RAMONA BLOCK COR. SPRING AND THIRD STS.

305+ SOUTH SPRING STREET

finances, but also on account of lack of sanitary precautions. Leading ergi-neers died of yellow fever by the score, and few could be found willing to sac-rifice themselves on the altar of public utility. The United States' first plan has been to minimize these dangers."

We thank our friends and customers for their liberal patronage and wish them all a Merry Christmas.

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers and Diamond : : : Merchants : : : Spring Street at Third

SION OF THE BIG CLOCK"

\$4 Down.-\$4 Per Month.-No Interest.-No Taxes

"Buy Where Huntington Buys"

Is Good Advice to Follow. H. E. Huntington Bought 22 Blocks in the Pasadena Villa Tract From Us for \$15,534.87.

Pasadena Villa Tract



A VILLA HOME IN PASADENA.

Lots in the Beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract. Adjoining the City Limits of Los Angeles

\$4 Down \$115 per Lot No Interest No Taxes

25 Per Cent. Guaranteed Increase

For \$1 down and \$6 per month until paid for, we sail you a regular Section food but the beautiful PARADENA VILLA TRACT adjoining the city of Lea Angelea, subject to the following guarantees from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this flifs lot is not worth field. To we if per cost increase-based on the price at which the flifs lot is not worth field. To we if per cost, increase-based on the price at which per cost, in the per cost, increase-based on the price at which per cost, in the per cost, in you should less employment to be sick you will not forful the land. We self. FROPERTY THAT INCREASE IN VALUE.

We have confidence in same, which we unbestatingly show by our written guarantee Judge the future by the last control of the perfect the guarantee.

JUGG the future by the last control of the perfect the guarantee.

JUGG THE TRACE AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES!

FOR ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS. SAMPLE CONTRACT AND OTHER INFORMATION OF LOTS FOR SALE BY US, CALL OR WRITE.

Don't Send Money-Simply Write. Carlson Investment Co.

124 South Broadway Ground Ploor Chamber Los Angeles, Cal. No Trouble to Answer Questions.

DEAFNESS CURED AT LAST

Wenderful New Discovery for the Positive Ours of Deafness and Head Noises

It Has

THE WEATHER.

BUSINESS.

125.00

N. Y. N. H. & H. 1875
Chion Facilie 1889
Marker Chem. 1889
Mont Coal & C.
Mont Coal & C.
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Mont Coal & C.
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NEW YORK. Dec. 22—Sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8 2-1964.58 2-19 for demand, and at 4.2 2-19 64.85 for sixty day bills; posted rates. 4.85½ and 4.87; commercial bills. 4.82½,64.85%. Silver Market. GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

St. Louis Wool Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Petroleum, steady. Oil, CITY, Dec. 22.—Credit balances, 152. Portland Wheat Market. Tacoma Wheat Market

TACOMA, Dec. 23.—Wheat unchanged. Ex-port, blue stem, 74; club, 72; red, 69. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. PRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

STOCKS

BONDS

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY

DEALERS AND BROKERS IN SECURITIES. Ground Floor Suite, Homer Laughlin Building, 315 S. Broadway. Home Telephone Ex. 324.

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS

Better Investment No Safer

Geo. D. Taylor



Correct furnisbings

for Men

Tomorrow being Christman store will be closed all day.

No. 525 S. Broadway Hew Taylor Bldg.

Adams-Phillips

Company CALIFORNIA

MUNICIPAL, SOHOOL AND PUBLIC CORPORATION

BONDS

HIGHEST RETURNS to ABSOLUTE SAFETY

111-113 W. Fourth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Colonial Mortgage & Trust Co.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Fair Grounds results:
Five furiongs: Hyacinthe won; Gay Adelaide second, The Plains third; quality sweet potators sold well at hardened rates, but cheap sorts continued in oversupply and neglected at weak prices. Onloss designed and registed at weak prices. Onloss closed easy at uneven values, supplies being heavy cellaneous vegetables from the south were liberal, and under good demand for holiday trade the market maintained a firm tone at prevailing prices. Prime quality stock was quickly absorbed at maximum quotations, but inferior grades met with sluggish sale.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.;

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Family status a 1892.06; bakers extrusting the control of the part of the control of the contr

Savings Banks

German-American Savings Bank

Eo. California Savings Bank S.E. eor. Fourth and Spring. Braly Building. Union Bank of Eavings

Security Savings Bank

N.E. cor. Fourth and Spring sta Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

THE AMERICAN SAVINGS I

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$255,00 Daposits - - - 8620,00 STRONGEST SAVINGS BANK

BOYLE HEIGHTS BRANCH, 1984 I

Financial Odds and Ends



Bank

Southern California

Paid on Term De Paid on Ordinary D Trust and Savings

Surplus \$2

Capital \$250,000.00

METROPOLITAN BANK & TRU Spring and Sixth Sts.



One For a Thousand

Of leather is an order growing out of a small cample eastern city, which is now being filled by the Antioak Leamong many which this company is now blessed with a fo fill. It justifies my recommendation of investment in in the Preferred Stock as a safe and profitable one. It is fustrial of our city and Southern California. The first paid on or by April 1. Price of preferred will not buyen with a bonus of common stock on which dividends are also

LOUIS BLANKENHO INVESTMENT SECURITIES

E. F. HUTTON & CO BANKERS

SAN FRANCISCO OFFIC

New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange BONDS

Private wire to all RICHARD E. MU

HIPPING.

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N SAVINGS BA

AVINGS BANKI CALIFORNIA

RANCH, 1984 East FOR BUSINESS

and Ends

DENARY 4% DE

California Savi

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Prem 8:30

Surplus \$25,0

ANK & TRUSTO Sixth Sts.

Dervice

to serve our patrons uire confidential re-

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NKENHOR SECURITIES

ON & CO. CO OFFICES: (BRANCH) 549

New York Coffee Exc Chicago Board of STOCKS

RDE. MULCAR Manager, San Fi

may be obtained by

Life Insurance

J and Carrie M Nolan to Charles W and atte Reinhardt, lot 1, block M, Electric

ay, part lot M, block M, West Los Angeles, 26.
Estate of Sylvester Goodengw, deceased, to bin Meade and Ellen Meade, lot 3, Myriella ibdiriston of Messick tract, Bh.00.
John F Smith to Henry H Hall, lot 1, block ibdiriston of Messick tract, Bh.00.
John F Smith to Henry H Hall, lot 1, block ibdiriston of portion of the second of the seco

nact, 510.

Charantee and Trust Company to Jo-Loughlin, part lot \$6, block 7, South rn, \$10. Moodlawn, 5th.

Maude Clingerman to Myrtle B Parker, bot
block E. Elysian Heighta tract, 5th.

Andrew A and Margarer B Disnovare to Wil
sam G Scott, part fots it. If and B and all

of 4th Millimore tract, 5th.

8 A and Lacy P Pawley to Ellen Wargon
r, lot 7, block 12. Adams Street Arilington

sights tract, 5th.

Lewman C and Lewann C Walte to George E

Tatte and Olive A Lawrence, lot 4. Hall tract. eo E and Hattle B Walte and Olive A arms, 3th.

J T and Josephine Enrishors to Ledia Miller, nart of lets It and 7t, Dr Conger tract, 150,

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Lids D and L J Haff to Elia A Emerson.
Nortion of lot & bik C, San Pasqual tract. 510
Orange S and Alma C Whitmore to Ber Deverly, lot M. Indian tract. 52
Owen S Parrett to Phiness P Whitebouse, ant of lot & bik B. Ruedia A Tebbett's tract.

Lie.

Anna M Stair to Anton Imhol, part of lowIf. M H Weight's resubdivision. 158

B T Coy to Belle Coy, lot 2, block A, Coughsmall Hughes' truck E48.

William A and Arty Krames to Mortmer
J Ely, lot 1, block 14, and lot 2 of resubdivision of blocks 33 and 14, Alamitos Beach lownsits. E6.

BY, Dec. 31, 198.

Jumph Mesuner, list of Pomer Building
and B. block E., same, 189.

HOLLYWOOD.

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Crocker, 180.

It is uset, 180.

Grant in the Carlotte and Give C Cots to J. L. Bancock, 198.

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Crest tract, \$50.

L. J. Newerf.

In R C Brad.

Sunts L Dewey to John K Wright, lots 48

and 50. Pronouns L & W Co's result of bit.

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Sunts L Dewey to John K Wright, lots 48

and 50. Pronouns L & W Co's result of bit.

H. Falomaren Tract, \$60.

Marging Continues and Ellimines, Methods to Possonies, part lot

Marging Continues and Clara C Thomas to W L

Wright, lot 21 of J Bot sub, \$80.

RESDONDO BEACH.

Theodore Kretchmer to C M Gorden, und &

ant. in to Sh, block 190, \$30.

Redondo Imp Co to Carrie F Coulter, lot 2.

block 19, \$30.

Christian Lembus to J K Morrall, lot 7.

block 19, \$30.

Kan PEDRU.

Mrs P R and F E Baits to State Bank of

See let and R S Sweet Arithmeton

Mrs P E and P E Bates to State Bank of Marchail Mar

TITLE INSURANCE & A CONSTRUCTION OF THE SHARE OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE STRUCK OF THE ST

Clearingbouse Banks.

NAME HERMAN W. HELLMAN. Capital....\$600,000
Pres. Surplus
W. H. HOLLIDAT, Cashier. and profits 275,000 N. E. Cor. Second and Main W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres.
T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE Pres.
J. E. FISHBURN. Cashier.

H. J. W. W. L. A. Coff Pres.
R. H. BOWELL. Vice-Pres.
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Surplus
S S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier. N. E. Cor. Second and Spring. M. W. Cor Second and Spring.

N. W. Cor Second and Spring. R. J. WATERS, Pres. Capital....\$200,000

A. J. WATERS, Cashle". Surplus and profits 150,000 N. E. Cor. Third and Spring. Broadway Sank and Trust Comp'y WARREN GILLELEN, Capital. \$250,000 105-210 S. Broadway, Bradbury Ede R. W. KENNY Carbier undivided credits 125,000 N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. W. C. DURGIN. Cashler. W. A. BONYNGE, Pres.
C. N. FLINT, Caphler. Capital. ... \$200,099
Surplus and undivided profits 3, 200 of Los Angeles, 423 B. Spring st. F. W. SMITH. Cashier. Capital paid up. \$200.500 Surplus \$51,700 Cor. Main and Commercial Sts. F. W. SMITH. Cashlet. Farmers & Morchants Nat'l Bank L. W. HELLMAN, Pros. Capital...\$1,800,600 Burplus Cor. Fourth and Main sts. CHAR FEYLER, Caphler. Programme 1 253,993 Cor. Fourth and Main sts.

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E. H. Rollins & Sons

433 California St., San Francisco

BUY AND SELL MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Correspondence Solicited.

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185 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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Los Angeles Bonds-Stocks Pasadena Street Bonds-Stocks 65 S. Raymond Ave.

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J. B. NEVILLE Consult me before buying or selling

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TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO. CAPITAL STOCK ---- \$503,030.33 SOUTHEAST CORNER BROAD WAY AND FRANKLIX STREET

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Large Lots \$650 and Up Leo. J. Maguire & Ca Wright & Callender 308-308 F.P. Pay Hidg. \$19-313 S. Hill St.

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Branch Office at end of Central Ave. of line. Main Office 203 N. Broadway Miramonte Tract on Long Beach Electric line. Choice lots, average size 50x144 to 12-ft aller.

Average price \$500 terms \$25.00 down, \$10.00 per month. 6 per cent. laterest.

Apply to owner,

Rufus P. Spaiding 215 Herman W, Heliman Building

Huntington Beach...

Huntington Beach Company \$2.31 weekly saved for 65 months will secure you a fully developed alfalfa ranch home in the best part of California. We farm it to produce an income of from \$300 to \$980 yearly on each 10 acres while you are paying. Send for our plan. INCOME REALTY COMPANY Chamber Commerce Los Angeles

Lincoln Tract **New Subdivision** Tract Agents, MANSFIELD REAL/TT CO Roberts & Green, 405 Grant Bidg. Home 21921 Main 247, Home 2175

West Adams Terrace OR WEST ADAMS STREET LOTS 8800 UP. Terms Liberal

Office on the Tract-Adams Street and Eighth Avenue

Forest Heights Tract! evated on ear line, surrounded thes; same distance as 16th at 44 dup; 425 cash, \$10 s month, inclurative two work and coment walks. STONE & BLADES, 114,115-116 HenneBldg. 122 W 34 S

Beautiful Wuest Tract Lots \$350

Wilshire-Harvard Heights

choicest residence subdivision in WEST LOS ANGELES. Phone for man E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Inc.

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LOTS CHLY \$450 UP UERDA STREET The best buy on the best streets. East WINTON & M'LEOD 308-10 Trust Build ng. Second and Spring Home 546, Main 1974. Member L. A. R. 1

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VENICE GATEWAY M. J. NOLAN, 228W. Second St. Poth Phones 1409

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\$5000

operty close to Los Angeles and can oroughly investigated. An exception portunity for a lady or gentieman we going to make Southern California the me to secure an independent income or personal interview only address

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ACREAGE you wish it High Class improved runimproved Real Estate CORNISH BRALY CO.

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Residence lots 200 up: 4 to 16-are lots,
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Tornor of Hill and American Ave. The
tine Les Anseles and Long Beach electric
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tron 850 up. Easy terms.
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NEW TRAC

Crescent Heights TEST HOLLTWOOD—the ideal home at ARGE VILLA LOTS, overlooking all Hollood, Los Angeles, and the Pacific Cese after piped through large mains to every is ap and FREE FICKETS at our might be and FREE TICKETS at our might be a second to the property of the pacific test of the pacific test

Norton & Hay 318 West Hollywood Park Place In the heart of Hollywood. LOTS PROM IS

OTTO WEID & COMPANY, 614 O. T. Johnson Building, W. A. ROBERTE REALTY CO. 614 O. T. Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE
43 Acres Fine Industrial Land Alameda St. and Santa Fe Ave. In COOK & BEMENT,

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next Sunday. We will dis-cuss our tract "B." It will be interesting reading. Kings River Land Co. 304-308-306 Merchants Trust Bldg

\$600 and Up for 50-foot Lot

Beautiful Hollywood, Corper Center street and Sunset boulevart (10: fees wide,) coment walks and curbs, streets graded, olied, elegant surrounding, protective building restrictions. You cannot get such values for your money elsewhere. Will double Agent on Street. Take Hollywood ear to office corner Prospect and Vormont areaus. Se fare

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High Grade Residence Subdivisions
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90LLON E. E. HALL 220 DOUGLAS BUILDING **Hollywood Home Heights** H oegee's East Hollywood Tract

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THE CREAM OF SUBDIVISIONS
\$450 AND UP
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VENICE VIEW HEIGHTS TRACT A view second to none. Lots 50x150 ft., \$350 and up; term F. E. ROBINSON & CO., 216-217 Pacific Electric Bids. ome 5548, Main 6077.

Sunset Boulevard Heights Cary 5 minutes from business sect on LOTS 8 000 TO 81500 ALEX CULVER, 100 South

Long Beach property; only a few loss left. Henry P. Barbour Co. 50149 G. T. Johnson Bidg. Long Beach Office. 128 O can Avenue

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Hollywood \$600. lot 50x135

eement sidewalk, curb, streets graded, ciled, water piped. The very finest residence tract. Above fog and frost, midst elegant residences. 5c fare on Hollywood car to office, corner Prospect and Vermont.

Golf Park Tract

West 16th st. and Roosevell ave High, sightly. Beautiful southwest 2 CORNERS, \$1500 BACH.

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BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

The great view tract adjuining Country Club grounds—Extending from Pico street to Wilshire Boulevard on the crest of the high mess. Most desirable residence spot in or around the city. Lots large prices low. McGarvin & Bronson Co.

308 H. W. Hellman Bldg., or Ros siter Sharp & McEndree, 202 Mer cantile Place. LONG BEACH Young-Parmley Tract Lots \$200 and up. \$50 down — \$10 per Month.

Young-Parmley Inv. Co., Wilshire Terrace
West Seventh Street Tract
Bonlevard Heights
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Bonlevard in the exclusive
Wishire Boulevard district
BARRY BROS.
B-439 BRADBURY BUILDING.

FLORENCITA PARKI nly 10 per cent cash payment required to the Long Beach Line 15 minutes from JAMES R. H. WAGNER. 320 H. W. Hollman Bidg.

WALRATH STREET, NEAR VERNON
A rustic 6-room bungalow, new and mode
This place must be seen to be appreciat
All wood work is hand burned; rustle porclinker brick fireplace, large rooms, law
flowers and fruit trees; lot finish. This pie
must be sold within the next two wee
Price SEOD. Terms reasonable.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
Call for A. R. Castro.

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The Briggs Co., 224 S. P'dw'y

Main 537

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THE BEAUTIFUL W. M. GARLAND & CO. 324 Huntington Bldg.

PACOIMA A few desirable lots in this new townsite are still s-ll ng from first hands for \$82.50 to 275. SAN PERNANDO LAND CO. 582-834 Laughlin Bldg.

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El Carmel Tract 5 or 10 Acres With Water For Map and Free Tickets See H. BROOKS & CO. 215-218

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Long Beach Long Beach Long Be BURNETT VILLA TRACT On Signal Hill Stope Loty 100 ft. each.
covered with bearing fruit trees and berries
Easy Terms
MORRIS H. WILSON & CO.
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Owners of 12 Big Tracts
Vernon and Compton Ave. Lots \$550 to \$2000

REDLANDS Watch for Special Advertise-ment on Saturday POR INFORMATION ABOUT RED LANCE WRITE SEC. BOARD TRADE

489-40-41 Dour as Bu idias. Member L. A. H. H. Third and So

TAU LOWER ON LOUIS

421 S. Spring St. Deniero Subdivi

Courts

It Has

Sover

THECITY IN BRIEF.

TOBODY KNOWS THIS CORPSE.

SUICIDE AT LONG BEACH ALL DAY UNIDENTIFIED.

Intention to Fall Over Into soial Election Annexes the ten Waterfront.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 28.—The unidentified corpse of an old man has lain all day in the Walker & Brown morgue awaiting the Coroner's inquiry. All the attendant circumstances indicate that it was a carefully-planned and successful attempt at self-destruction and only miscarried in one particular, in that with a bullet through the brain, the inanimate body fell backward onto the pier instead of forward into twenty-six feet of water.

At 4:20 o'clock this morning the body was found on the lower deck of the outer wharf, at the extreme southwest corner, the head and trunk lying on the floor with the legs dangling over the outside fender guard. When found the body was stiff and had been dead two hours or more.

GREEN

DEALS

floor with the legs dangling over the outside fender guard. When found a temporary to the body was stiff and had been dead two hours or more.

Wharfinger Beattige, who patrols the wharf until after midnight, made his ast round at 2:30 oclock this morning at which time he saw nobody and heard of heart and the subjection and some little time later retired to his room on the ward. Two hours hater C. H. Lyman, one of the piet to cast his lines. The money was shining brightly and Lyman had his attention attracted to a recument figure at the edge of the wharf. The feet were hanging over the water and, thinking the man was his not handle to the ward, who found as stated that the man had been cead some time.

The risence of any weapon or signs of sirruggle led to the supposition that death was the result of hemorrhage and the body was removed to the morray. While cleaning the life fluid. Hastily arousing the harfinger, Dr. Jones was summe sud, who found as stated that the man had been cead some time.

The risence of any weapon or signs of sirruggle led to the supposition that death was the result of hemorrhage and the body was removed to the morray of the surface of the head of the edge of the head of the edge of the head of the supposition that the left side of the edge of the surface of the surface of the surface of the head of the edge of the surface of

BREVITIES.

Dusekeepers attention. Make houseing easy. Will get your carpets, mattresses, thoroughly clean them all dust and moth, have latest oved machinery. City Steam Carcleaning Works, 567 S. Flower st. nes M. 427. John Bloeser. Industrial work of the collecting is neat and has not been worn much. There is a dark over out, a coat and vest of gray mixed, trousers of striped gray material with counts and moth, have latest oved machinery. City Steam Carcleaning Works, 567 S. Flower st. nes M. 427. John Bloeser. Industrial word floors—laid and finished blethiy \$1.25 per square yd., replace worn out carpets with our poldisors. We also renovate old and make them like new. Smith Co., 425 West Seventh st. Tel. 2668, Home 6355.

Is an Francisco office of the Los is Times is in room 41, Chronicle ling. Telephone Main 1872. Subtions and advertisements taken. or will find copies of The Times less and are welcome to call and them.

During the day many called to view he body, but though several had seen the body, but though several had seen the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body, but though several had seen the body, but though several had seen the body, but though several had seen the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the more tomorrow in the hope that the body will remain at the b

are now prepared in our own are now prepared in our own are now prepared in our own to handle all kinds of ostrich repair work, dyeing, cleaning uring. Experts only employed, orders promptly attended to non's Ostrich Farm, South Passa. Cal.

Long Beach extended her city lines northward to Hill street today and incidentally also absorbed the Wilmington water frontage, regardless of the fact that it was included in the incorporation election of yesterday at Wilmington, which Long Beach contages, or a with organ and choir. Evening, day-school service, the congregational Church, Hope between Eight and Ninth, mas decorations, music, double to congregational Church, Hope between Eight and Ninth, mas decorations, music, double the congregational Church, Hope between Eight and Ninth, mas decorations, music, double the congregational Church, Hope between Eight and Ninth, mas decorations, music, double the congregational Church, Hope between Eight and Ninth, while in the city was 147 incorporation and 7 against, about one-third of the registered vote. The vote today will be caravassed next Toesday afternoon.

SEASHORE RUMBLINGS.

quarette, and sermon. Evening, Sunday-school service, orchestra with choft and organ.

The Hotel Rosslyn. 42 S. Main st., will serve two turkey Christmas dimers tomorrow. Christmas Day, from 11:20 to 2 p.m., and for any from 11:20 to 2 p.m., cord for any from 12:20 to 12:20 p.m., cord for any from 12:20 to 12:20 p.m., cord for any from 12:20 to 12:20 p.m., for Soc.; all other meals, Soc.; all meals and face from 14:30 to 12:20 p.m., for Soc.; all other meals, Soc

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.



ne angalas Daila Time

As a special favor to those who failed to complete their Christmas buying yesterday, this store will be kept open until noon

Watches Cleaned, 75c. Geneva Watch & Optical Co., 305 S. Broadwa

Good Samaritan Wine For Health So. Cal. Wine Co. 218 W. 4th Street ome Ex. 16 Main 332 No bar in connection

SIEGELS-WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S WEAR'

Myer Siegel & Co:

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

EXPANSION SALE **OPENS TUESDAY**

and children's wear, for which this store as long been noted, is the enlarging and EXPANSION SALE, which every woman and mother can't afford to miss buying Siegel's made clothes, for prices in many cases barely cover the cost of material. To realize the legitimate bargains you must visit this store Tuesday, when sale

hirt waists, silk waists, kimonos, dres Children's

Infants'

SIEGELS-WOMEN'S -CHILDREN'S WEAR

SILKS EXCLUSIVELY

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors, Lady undertaker takes charge of all indices and children, Tol. Main St. No. 66 South Breadway, John W. Edwards, messager.

Bresce Broa. Co., Undertakera, treadway and Sixth, Lady assistant in a dance night and day, Tel. Majn 241. Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers

If You Want to Go East C. Haydool Agent Illinois Central R.R. 28 S. Spring.



Shopping

Doige Slippers for Men and Women, \$1.50 to \$3.00



CHRIST CHURCH,



New Year's Cards

ARTISTIC CALENDARS Ready for Mailing

SOUVENIR BOOKS AND

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 357 So. Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

Prom Ginger A to Strawberry Pit you'll And the bi White Onyx Four toin simply perfection.

Colgate's Violet

is a delicately refined perfume. Colgate's soaps are unequaled. We have the Sandalwood, Lettuce, Monad and Violet soaps for the toilet. Colgate's Violet Tale is soothing and healthful after shaving. A complete stock of toilet articles and preparations.

Stuart's Tablets..... Packer's Tar Scap 15c Third and Broadway

> Machines SI Down

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.

KAHN'S High-Grade Clothing,



Extraordinary Announcen Especially to Women

The most startling and sensational bargain event ever conducted this store will begin Tuesday morning. A large corps of people i been at work all through the holidays making the necessary arm

ments. It will be so important that every woman within fifty m

See The Times Tuesday morning for full particulars.

of Los Angeles will be personally concerned.

Auctions.

Auction

IB head horses, Friday, January 5th, IO a. m., on Price's Ranch, It miles east of FREEMAN STATION.

Auction

FURNITURE and CARPETS Wednesday, Dec. 27th,

730 S. Spring Street

Consigned for immediate sale: Polished oak, wicker and maple rockers and chairs, I upright Kohler & Chase piano, oak and walnut bedroom suits, chiffoniers, stands, enameled iron beds, Windsor upright folding beds, cabinet beds, Morris chairs, bookcases, mahogany ladies' desks, grandfather's clocks, fine oak hall tree, iace curtains, portieres, clocks, oak buffet, springs, mattresses and bedding, extension tables, pollshed oak dining chairs, fine oak sideboard, sewing machine, pollshed oak dressers, upholstered parlor pieces, couches, Axminster, Brussels, tapestry and Moquet carpets and art squares; dishes, cook stoves, gas ranges, gasoline stoves, heating stoves, kitchen

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, A. Both phones 1250.

Auction

stock yards in Imperial. 33 head milk-cows; Jerseys and Holsteins; good milkers; in good condition; many fresh; others coming in soon; in fact a good lot of dairy and family cows. I registered Jersey bull, I thoroughbred Holstein bull. This stock will be sold to the highest bidder; nothing reserved. Terms: A credit of six months will be given with note and approved security, ROY PIER, Owner.

PHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Aucre Office 730 South Spring St.

Auction

Auction



ST. AND IS CERTAINLY ONE OF THE HAN SIZE OF LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY. PRICE, \$11,500.

Ocean Steamsbips. North German Lloyd. Fast Express Service

Lehman's Transportation Co.

20 South Spring street.

Agents Trans-Atlantic and Pacific Stellins and around-the-world tours.

CALENDARS

Christmas Box Papers for Holiday Week

A. Lithographic Co.,

Stockholders' Meeting.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 9, 1805.

Notice to Contractors.



Arri

XVTH YEAR.



KODA DEV 20c per Velox P

he Fred E. M 406 SOUTH BRO

WARN

For the gr Capital's E Day offer December

CAPITAL IS

Write Your Ma

aper Ordinary Ing G. A. THIELE \$20 SOU

4x5 and 8

"QUALI

Everything for

GEST STOCK IN CITY ?

FYEAR.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

YOUR PRESENT

I MAY BE LATE.

Nearly Every Train from East

Hopelbealy Off Schedule.

fail to arrive from the East

oright and early Christmas

are undoubtedly coming all right. But nearly every train.

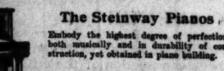
If your Christmas pre

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1905.

The Most Eminent

Authority in all the World Says

grand plane smaller in size than the Steinway Miniature is 5 feet 10 inches, cannot yield a tonal result that is better than the old square or the modern upright.



The Steinway Quality

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers 345-347 So. Spring St.

NOTICE

PER THOUSAND CUBIC FEET

Ample Pressure at All Times

les Gas & Electric Co. HILL NEAR SEVENTH

Arrival Notice



OVER soco CITY REFERENCES

SOLD ONLY BY

McWhorter Bros. 456 So. Spring St.

KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED 20c per Roll Either 6 or 12 Exp.

Velox Prints 5c each

4x5 and Smaller Except Brownie

Fred E. Munsey Co. 406 SOUTH BROADWAY TE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

"QUALITY"

W.F. Ball -"YOU CAN GET IT HERE."-

verything for Smokers

T STOCK IN CITY TO CHOOSE FROM

TAN LOWEL ON LOCAL

Der Ordinary Ingrains 5 cents per roll.
Painting, Paper Hanging and Tinting
A. THIELE \$29 SOUTH MAIN STREET

RIOTOUS HAVOC OF UNBRIDLED RIVER

Desperate Situation in Ever-Changing Path of the Fickle San Gabriel. Ranchers Appeal for Relief That Tarries, Property Washes Away.

and Back Again Across the World Goes Slender Chamber of Com-merce Missive.

A thin board of orangewood, coming all the way from the innermost provinces of South Africa, testified yesterday to the widespread advertisement of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the marvelous efficiency of the international postal service.

Many months ago George W. Dawson sent to Rhodesia a little bundle of souvenir orangewood postals, with the request that if they reached their destination one should be returned.

The one which came yesferday was mailed October 18, and was written by E. H. Greeley, on Maranke's Reserve, fifty miles up-country from Uintale, in Rhodesia.

Careless handling in any degree would have split the frail slab and rendered the postal impossible of transmission. Nevertheless, although it has traveled thousands of miles over all conditions of fand and sea, it is quite unharmed.

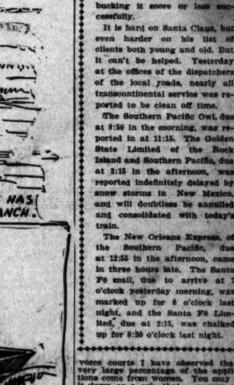
DIVORCE NOT EASY TO GET

Records of the Los Angeles Courts Not Alarming.

Judges Resent Implications Against Them.

Little Ground for a Recent Sensational Report.

travel, dragging packed and jammed extra mail and bag-



DIVORCE BY DEFAULT.

CAR BLOCKS CORNER.

A Griffith avenue car south-bound at the complaint, new theleast it appeared as the luttice. The Retail Gree has a few the complaint in the



Southern California's vagabond river is again on a rampage destroying property.

far. interfered with the granting of their simple request for a survey.

Meanwhile the riotous old, tipsy, misbehaving river is out for one last drunken jamboree. Next year it may be shut between banks, running sedately, but it will have one last fling.

The ravages of it are appalling. That the Board of Supervisors should hesitate for a minute to stop a repetition of these ravages another year is inconceivable.

A few thousand dollars, even if it comes from the county treasury, ought not to be considered as a feature.

By some freak of nature, it jumped the track near El Monte and poured down over the open country east of Downey to the sea in an indiscriminate broad sweep of water, meandering hither and you until it finally reached the ocean.

me sees house after house that has been descrited.

The river has, within the past week, answered that question.

The vagaries of this remarkable river were first called to the statention of his presided to the statention of his presided to the Board of Supervisors to help them fight it.

They wished the help of the board to establish a roadway for it to run in to imprise the sypey river between to help them fight it.

They wished the help of the board to establish a roadway for it to run in the old river had come around again, to make the help of the board to establish a roadway for it to run in the old river had come around again to the beard to stablish a roadway for it to run in the old river had come around again to the stablish a roadway for it to run in the old river had come around again to the beard to state the help of the board to establish a roadway for it to run in the old river had come around again to the beard of the probability of the state of the come of the command the probability of a mile to the main road, a river has been described by the state being twenty inches deep the place of the winter of their simple request for a survey.

Meanwhile the riotous old, tipsy, misber the struck of the command the policy that the struck of a mile to the main road, a river has been described by the state being twenty inches deep the place where making places as of early the state being twenty inches deep the place where making places as of early the struck of a mile to the main road, a river has been development, and the place where the struck of the command the place where making places as of deep in places to drive allow the place where the should spend to the command the place where the should spend to the command the place where the should spend to the command the place where the should spend to the command the

wagon full of riches for that entire district.

There is another side of this story. It has nothing in it but politics.

There are other elements with which these farmer people have to contend beside water of a wandering river.

WILL ATTEND THE FAIR.

SUNNY ITALY.

Italian Colony Go at One Another With All Sorts of Deadly Wespons One of the Party in Hospital With Bullet Through His Chin-Nursing Wounds.

An Italian colony was having a pleasant little Christmas diversion over on Mozart street yesterday after-neon, that excited the alarm of some of the neighbors, who called for the





For angales Daily The

HOSANNAS IN THE CHURCHES.

Feature of Christmas Which is World-wide.

Songs Everywhere and by All the People.

Special Programmes in Los

Angeles Churches,

Christmas, like Easteride, is an ormasion for the outpouring of the meeting the special programme, with full orchestra, and the Los Angeles churches, and the Los Angeles churches, with their samp choirs of trained musicians, have arranged for today, Christma Eve Sunday, as fine that church, and the Los Angeles churches, with their samp choirs of trained musicians, have arranged for today, Christma Eve Sunday, as fine that church of Los Angeles will be unless of the Christma church of Los Angeles will be unless of light to the church of Los Angeles will be unless of light to the church of Los Angeles will be unless that the blaze of light on brilliantly decorated altars, and bursts of song from augmented choirs of trained volces, singles and the christma colors predominate. Repredictions of the city there have been classed in some of the churches, and stoday there will be many kneeting in devolution before them emblesses.

At 5 th chapel of Our Lady of Loselina Christmas canada and the Carlotto, and the Christma control to the Holy Child have been based in some of the churches, and the Carlotto and t

Bull's Head Breakfast for Visiting Newspaper Men.

BETTERING THE HIGHWAYS.

THE NEW ADDITION TO

THE FEATURE OF FIGUEROA STREET AND VERNON AVENUE

OR present value and great future promise these lots excell any other residence property in the beautiful southwestern section of the city. Figueron is and always must remain the show street and fashionable boulevard. Mr. Huntington and other wise investors predict that Vernon Avenue will become the center, as it is now the longest east and west thoroughfare, of the city.

Just a few blocks in on Figueroa Street, lots are selling for as much per foot as these are now offered per lot.

With direct car service; with every modern improvement, including wide sixfoot cement walks; with full-bearing walnut trees on the lots and full grown palm and shade trees in front, and values constantly growing. Walnut Park offers th home builder or the investor every opportunity to make big money and make it quickly.

Don't let these two days go by without seeing this new Figueroa Street Addition to Walnut Park. M on the ground all day Sunday and Monday. Go and select your lot while the best choice is possible.

Safest Place to Put Your Money.....

Pleasing Terms to All

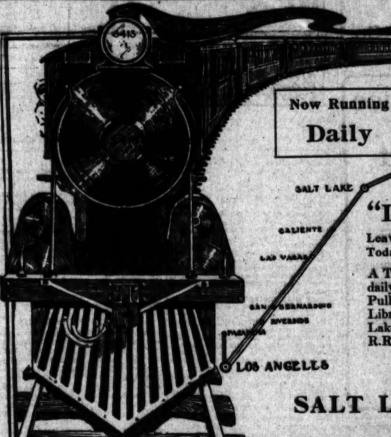
Take Moneta avenue car to Forty-fifth street, right to Walnut Park.





sert C. Thomas, Associated Press sentiative from Chicago, was inteed as the man who censored all of the pretty park. In the said snow storms in the East. Because the crowd was hungry the guests were allowed to see one bull's head was in conditor the pretty park. Because the crowd was hungry the guests were allowed to see one bull's head taken from the fire and were then to take the ring as principal in a fight.

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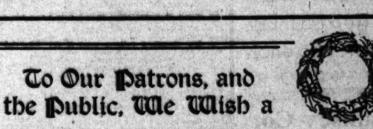


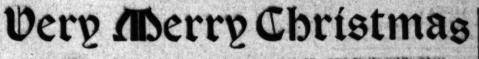
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Leave A Train de Luxe leaving Los Angeles 2:45 p daily; Electrically Lighted and Steam Heat Pullman and Tourist Sleeping cars; Dining of Library, Buffet and Observation cars, via S Lake Route, Union Pacific and Northwest

Information and Reservations at City Office, 250 S. Spring Street, or First St. Station

SALT LAKE ROUTE





Store Closed All Day Monday



ODD JO

in Metal, Wood

A Solid

Through Tra

TER 338-340 5

DAY, DECEMBER

FOR THE

you are looking for a pl

Santa Ana is a city of you have a family of chi ditions to be found here n the kindergarten to the d the high school, with a students.

Santa Ana has no salo ly every denomination, Work is plenty-for th nily find employment, be kers than can be obtaine hool vacations to pay their

Think it over, if you HURCHES, PLENTY OMES. These are Sant

ON Wednesday, Novem ta." Every kind of Santa Ana any day, an

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Walnut Park. Men

Pleasing Terms to All



CHICAGO S

A Solid Through Train

Limited"

Chicago 3d Day

Angeles 2:45 p.m. and Steam Heated; g cars; Dining cars, ation cars, via Salt and Northwestern

as at City Offi



ODD JOI

ADAMS MFG

TERRII

Pacific Electric Cars Are Now Running from Los Angeles to Santa Ana

anta Ana—The Substantial

FOR HOMESEEKER

for a place to make your home, why not investigate the claims of Santa Ana?

Sents Ans is a city of homes, and has a population of 8000 industrious and law-abiding citizens.

The have a family of children to raise and educate, you can not fail to be impressed with the ideal

ations to be found here. School facilities are unsurpassed, with fully accredited public schools

the kindergarten to the high school. There are five large grammar schools conveniently located,
the high school, with all branches of work accredited at the State University, has an enrollment of students.

Sents Ana has no saloons. On the other hand, it boasts of flourishing church congregations of

Work is plenty—for the mechanic, the farmer, the day laborer. Not only can the head of the many find employment, but in times of harvest and fruit packing there is always demand for more than can be obtained. Hundreds of Santa Ana boys and girls make enough money in their divacations to pay their expenses for the year.

Think it over, if you are a homeseeker. GOOD SCHOOLS, NO SALOONS, ACTIVE URCHES, PLENTY OF WORK, FLOURISHING CITY, REASONABLY-PRICED MES. These are Santa Ana's claims for your making your home within her boundaries.

FOR INVESTOR

Men whose opinion is worth while will agree in saying that there is no safer or more remunerative investment than to buy real estate in a growing locality.

This opportunity for investment is offered in Santa Ana and Orange County realty today.

Prices of real estate in Santa Ana and its environs are primarily based on actual worth. The value of a ranch is rigidly computed on its ability to give the investor a just return upon his investment. Business property is rated according to the income which can be derived from it. Real estate in Santa Ana is not manipulated by wildcat speculators, nor is it subject to disastrous "boom" features. Property is conservatively priced, and with the steady and sure increase in values is absolutely certain to bring the buyer a big advance in a short time

If you are looking for a safe and sane place to invest your money in small or large amounts, come to Santa Ana and find out actual conditions for yourself. Learn for yourself that Santa Ana is a thriving business city. See the evidences of substantial citizenship in the public improvements. Visit the surrounding country and be assured by personal investigation that the growth of Santa Ana is backed by the richest farming country in California. Every reason for Santa Ana's substantiality can be seen in the city itself and in its environs

N Wednesday, November 22, Santa Ana, "THE SUBSTANTIAL," held open house for 20,000 visitors, who were surprised and delighted with the magnificent showing made in the "Parade of the "Every kind of fruit, grain, vegetable, nut or miscellaneous product shown in the long array of floats that day can be found in Santa Ana or its immediate vicinity at any time.

Santa Ana any day, and if there is a serious purpose in your coming any reliable real estate man will show you what Santa Ana can do to prove its claim as "THE SUBSTANTIAL."

Santa Ana Realty Board

PINANCIAL.

R BANK SAFETY.

DECEMBER 24, 1905.

re Thorough System of Examition Needed in California—Views Prominent Los Angeles Bankers. Tong Clearinghouse Essential.

BY G. W. BURTON

the quaking heart of the man he hears the shar the present we say in a long way from the shar the present we say in a long way from the shar the share the shar the shar the shar the shar the shar the shar the share the

angeles bankers durate. That little furry has any notable durates? Well, who dil, the fact is that little undercurrent among the banks, the hankers themselved of tourists who had not cast although they were the little under the banks to cover the slourning here for you had not cast although they were the little but upon he in Chicago. Drawing at our bandman, by castern.

as the Rock of Gib heters rushed up to a at the banks were asking if these draft they would be cashed that the relief which how of these tourist, as soon as the the paper they held to in good gold coin men paper on which as a soon as the the paper on which they are they held the paper of the paper of the paper of the they are the paper of th

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one close the ple in business in the city of Cr. concy in legal spost box and spost box and their daily business transactions, trained in their business enter One may well imagine the cr of depair, that would have go of depair, that would have go of depair, the city of the concept of the co

fright, and a sudden rush might have been made on every bank in the city. Now, no matter how solvent an institution may be, no matter how conservatively managed, it is a thing known to all men that no bank can have all its deposits within its reach at a moment's notice. The weaker banks would have gone first, and there is no telling how many of the strongest might have been strong enough to weather the storm. Would the trouble stop at Chicago? That is a matter competent for any one to guess at. The wisest financier in America perhaps could guess no nearer than the

man in the street, who knows let about finance.

"Fortunately for Chicago and for twhole world, the clearinghouse of C cago was in the rands of able, cle headed, courageous men, thorough expert in the science of banking. The grasped the situation there in a ment, and in the dead of night mather resolve as quickly, went to thank examiners, and gave them a boof security that they would meet ever claim against the institution in its claim against the institution in its ble. The result was that all the banks opened their doors as usual 10 o'clock on Monday morning, a every man who had money on depoin any one of them, or any claim against them, was able to go at or and get his money. When people known they can get their money at the bat then is the time they do not want excepting in such small amounts.

The source of the country of the source of the same of

FOR BANK EXAMINERS.

The Los Angeles bankers evidently have been doing a good deal of thin ling. They have been doing a litt talking in a quiet way, but volubilities not the chief characteristic of a good banker. The revelations in the maragement of the insurance companies in New York have not stopped at the president and legislative agents of those institutions. The State officer charged with watching over these in surance companies and asfeguardin the interests of the policy holder have come in for a good deal of adverse, indeed, of severe criticism. Determine the control of the state of New York, was on the will ness stand before a committee of insurance for the State of New York, was on the will ness stand before a committee of insurance for the State of New York, was on the will ness stand before a committee of insurance for the state of New York, was on the will ness stand before a committee of insurance for the state.

one, and his attitude a disgrace to the State of New York. He could remember nothing that it was convenient for him to forget. When pressed so closely by that expert in cross-examination Mr. Hughes, he was made to confess that his inquiries into the condition of these insurance companies was of a most superficial and perfunctory character. He knew absolutely nothing about the fundamental condition of these institutions. He was a mere figurehead, the salary the State had paid him had been thrown away, and the policy-holders of these insurance companies had not had one cent of value

The local financiers, in discussion this matter, while very guarded anything they had to say, and car any thing they had to say, and car any thing they had to say and carefulness of the State Boad of Bank Examiners, or of any similar than the state boards, or even of the way which national bank examiners promise to the general method appointing the men on these boards appointing the men on these boards who hold so much of the interests the general public in their hans without being specific or at all processor to the same the pointing the men or the second to the members of these different board. They are not selected for their known as dege of banking, or insurance management, of building and loan association or any of the other interests they a set to watch over. They say that some instances, not necessarily including those exercising these functions this State at the present time, by special contents of the state at the present time, by special contents of the state at the present time.

or any of the other interests they are set to watch over. They say that is some instances, not necessarily including those exercising these functions it this State at the present time, but speaking generally, these commission ers are often not even good account ants. Even where they are good accountants, they are not by any mean always selected because of their own character for success in business of their own account, for integrity in their dealings with the rest of the world, nor for the thoroughness with which they have performed dutie impossed upon them in other walks of life. They are too often appointed to pay a political debt. rather than to be good bank commissioners.

NO EXAMINATION.

rush in and count the money on han and look over the securities as fast at the secretary of the bank can call the names out. It is the duty of the bank commissioners to inquire with it utmost care into the value of every security held by the bank, to compel the repayment of its loans. It is their dut to insist sternly upon the enforcement of the law, in all the strictner of the law, in all the strictner of the law, it is not performing the duty and sacredly keeping their out to point out irregularities here an topoint out irregularities here an tene, and mildly register a claim the at some indefinite, future time their regularities will be made regularities will be made regularity their outsides in wherever lax metrods have been pursued, to insist upon an immediate and thorough rectified tion of the error, and if the law has been flagrantly violated, it is a solem duty of the bank commissioner to follow up adequate remedies to make depositors' money and stockholders' in vestments secure and solid, and to pur sue criminally the bank officer who has knowingly broken the law of the land. Why should the rich man, whos money runs perhaps into the millions be immune from criminal prosecution when his acts clearly establish the fact that he is a thief, while the poor wretch who puriolins a crust of breat to satisfy the gnawings of natura to the same but and brutally rushed into a cell by the collagation.

none too tender policeman?

PROTECT THE PUBLIC.

The public need this protection, an the laws of the land have taken step to afford this protection to the public is not in a way to be thoroughly intelligent as to all the detail surrounding every concern that may be



GREETING

Dec. 24, 1905. To the People of Los Angeles and Vi-

We congratulate you at this Christmastide on your manifest appreciation of having in your midst ONE store that sells Furniture, Carpets and Draperies at about half the price you pay for the same goods elsewhere. This we are doing in defiance of the high-priced stores where they levy an awful tribute on buyers in the form of high prices.

The store that has saved you thousands of dollars and is deserving of your still more liberal patronage is the Eastern Outfitting Co.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

We have something to say next week that will open your eyes as to the furniture business in this city. Watch for it in next Sunday's papers.

in next Sunday's papers.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we remain,

Yours for Your Good,



ours of today. Why, there are incorporations in large numbers in the State of California who have floated bonds, offered them to the public, and loaded them upon the public, which are far, very far, from being validly secured by property pledged for their redemption. A bank or trust company will only lend, if it is properly conducted, 40, 45, or at most 50 per cent. on the reasonable value of the property mortagged for the repayment of the note.

value will run not merely 90 or per cent. of the value of the proper pledged, on any reasonable and construction of the value of the bond issif it does not run to 105 or 119 gont. of the value of the proper. The Times reporter is not expressible own opinions in these lines. Its expressing the opinions frequent daily, given utterance to by promine capable, conservative, and reasonal.

and they are bankers who know exact what they are talking about, nust not be understood that such coversations are always, or even gene tily, clreumscribed in their application to the city limits of Los Angeles, andeed to those of the State of Calornia. They are general principle applicable to all parts of the country i just the same force in New York chicago as in San Prancisco or Langeles; but they are of no less for n their application in Los Angelham in New York, nor in Milpidas than

DEALS

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Comony Times

IN SEVEN PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times. II

WOULD BE A MODERN JOSHUL

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Our Trust Departme equipped to serve you than your best fries will cost you no more may cost a great deal Interviews invited.

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Writings of Eliza A. Olrs. Harrison Gray Otla.)

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THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., P

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PER BOUGHS RIGHTEN EAST.

Holly from Monrovia dons also has gone to dons also has gone to die quantities.

EXES AT HOME.

EVANS and his bride.

EVANS and his bride.

M. P. Chubbeck, have will be at home at the lew on Palm avenue vans has lived for the second of the

Y. DECEMBER



153 S. Sprint

d to serve you be our best friend. t you no more, t a great deal ews invited.

BADY-UNIQUE VOLUME ORNIA, RE SETS THE

AND PROSE.

at home at the Palm avenue is lived for the

stole a march g to San Diego ceremony was syterian church

The Lancer.

R BOUGHS IGHTEN EAST.

Suits Worth \$25 to \$30 GLASGOW WOOLEN CO.

INNES SHOEL

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S HIGH GRADE CLOTHING JAMES SMITH & CO.

SELLING OUT Our Full Stock H. COHN & CO.

TEW Eton Suits and Fall Coats JUST ARRIVED B. HENSHE

SEL SOUTH BRO

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434 South Spring OUTONT TO COST MARKE BUT BONT ASS S. BEPADWAY 231 W THIRD

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NOVELTIES

on't Be Deceived" 6 TOK" in Los Augeles and ie. "A guarantee with sir."

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Deep Cut-Prices on Furniture

\$1.75 Sewing Rockers
Cane or saddle seats, solid oak or golden elm,
cetra values in rockers, Removal Sale \$1.25 \$9.00 Oak Chiffonier Bolid onk, golden oak finish, gold enbinet work.

price	
Dressers	1
57.60 dressers, oval, square or pat 55.75 tern shaped mirrors, outy 55.75 tern shaped mirrors oval 55.60 combination dressers, large \$8.50 bevoled mirrors 55.00 dressers, large convenient size, big assortment 55.60 mapis dresser, Prench glass \$12.75 top drawers awell	
Extention Tables	

Sideboards

\$12.50 combination ohina closet \$9.75 and sideboard, only \$12.50 sideboard hardwood, top \$14.50 drawers, harps swell mirror \$15.00 sideboard harps French glass \$19.00 plush lined drawer \$27.00 buffet, all select quarter \$22.50 award oak, French mirror \$22.50

\$1.35 Center Stand

It is with pleasure that we extend the compliments of the season to our clients—both regu-lar and prospective. Now comes a period

wherein we cast aside thoughts of things commercial and indulge in the festivities of a glad Christmastide. After the "doings" have subsided, remember that we can give you the best bargains in city lots, residences and business property in Los Angeles.

Suits and Overcoats

speak of the unusually good shape in which our boys' and youths' stock of clothing is now

We have practically as com-plete a stock as was carried in our former boys' department at store No 1, and, if possible, better values, for everything 1-brand new and bought at less than usual prices owing to the lateness of the season at which we purchased.

If you have not yet visited this new boys' department we shall be more than glad to have you do so at your first opportunity

Tomorrow being Christmas store will be closed all day.

Harris & Frank

337 to 341 S. Spring St.

ALTHOUSE BROS. 234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 263, Home Ex. 263

ALTHOUSE BROS. Main 263, Home Ex. 263

GREET-INGS

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

SEXINE PILLS

NO THE PASSED AND THE PASSED IN arvel Millinery

Exclusive designs in nomen's Hats 241-248 Sa. Baway



WOMEN'S WEAR ris Cloak and Suit Co. 252 South Broadway

Dr. W. F. Seymour.

* Elevator Third Place.

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Draperies

The ruffled Swiss curtains, 2% yards 40c jong, a bargain see Nottingham heet curtains, 45c 45c 13. Ti Bonne Famme curtains, 95c white, 60 inches wide wide \$2.0 Arabian net curtains, Bat-\$2.25 temberg insertions, rich Folding Beds

curiain folding heds strong \$5.50 are to burner gas plate severed \$2.25 aprings, only the best cable springs \$13.50 as as fasish colding hed, hard \$16.50 and the best strong good castings well finished well (side No. 7 steel cook store, good \$11.50 and the best strong good castings well finished \$22.50 and the No. 7 steel cook store, good \$11.50 and the best store good satings and the steel good store good \$11.50 and the steel good \$11.50 and \$11.

\$1.00 | \$15.00 Gas Range | \$12.50

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns



We Deliver To All Nearby Towns With Our Own

THE POWELL SANATORIUM FOR KIDNEY DISEASES.



stitution in existence making a specialty "KIDNEY DISEASES"

and aliments of the Stomach, Throat and Heart. Our methods are new and exclusively our own, tested and proved effective in a special practice extending over a period or thirty years. Provision made for both resident and visiting patients. Conducted on strictly ethical lines, and confirm

REFERENCES ON REQUEST, For particular Phones-Main 2769; Home 4074.

416 W. Sixth St. Opp. Central Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

One delivery, leaving promptly to a.m. Fancy oranges, fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc. We wish you a Merry Christmas. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS

NO SMOKE BARLER OIL HEATERS BARLER OIL HEATERS differ from all others be

-OPEN TODAY

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO SPRING STREET

HOWLAND & CO. PHONES 211 Lightest, Strongest

And best Trunk is a

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, ... Phones 515 ST. Above All in Flavor GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE



LOUIS XIV ART STYLE The Frank B. L.

Unequaled in Tone Used and indorsed by many public institutions, leading musicians and teachers of Los Angeles.

Snap Bargains In many standard makes—grands, up-rights and squares—taken in exchange as part payment on the Frank B. Long piano. These uprights from \$4 per month up. New pianos \$5 per month

514 S. Hill Street.

Boston Bedding Company 544 South Broadway

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Genuine Article

\$1.00 to \$1.50 per Yard Wide The Silk Works

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS

PASHGIAN BROS & CO.
NATIVE IMPORTERS.
\$21-223 SOUTH BROADWAY Out of Town Customers

Order your Wines and Liquors
BY MAIL OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO

GARLAND GAS RANGES Henry Guyot 538 S. Sprin

PICTURES

Brauer & Krohn 130 8. Spring St, 34 % S. Main St Fifth and Main St.

The best productions in pottery to be had can be found in this store H. F. Vollmer & CO. 513 and 515 So. Broadway.



Prescriptions called for and delivered to any part of the city without extra charge.

Phone 491 Elther phone, and we will send a messenger for your prescrip-

Lowest prices and satisfaction guaran-

Mall orders care-

fully filled.

THE PUBLIC of Los Angeles and our many friends, we extend heart est wishes for a Merry Christmas and many returns of the

We take this occasion to thank you for the most liberal patronage accorded this store during the holiday season just brought to a close and sincerely hope our friendly relations may continue in the future. The one aim of this firm shall always be to serve the public in the most satisfactory way possible.



Stop at the innovation for refreshments.

Hot Chocolate, Hot Ma ted Milk, Hot Phosphale, Hot Tomato, Clam or Beef Bouillon,

Hot (herry Blaze, Hot Egg Drinks.

Hot Tea, Graham or Salted Wafers served with all above refreshments. Immaculate service.

The same of the same of

Courts

It Has

PUBLIC SERVICE.

IRE BOARD

DATE SET FOR HEARING THE CHARGES AGAINST LIPS.

Chief Asks Commissioners to Request the Fault-finders to Come Before the Board and Prove Their Allegations—Formal Charges Filed. Both Sides Want Whole Truth.

MANY HEADS TO FALL.

GREE

ANNUAL "GIVE AWAY."

ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

The "hired help" in the engineer's office yesterday rion held its annual "give away." There were presents for the Mayor, the Council and all the employes of the office.

Mayor McAleer received "Los Angeles in a nutshell"—walnut, of course.

Byron L. Oliver made a speech in behalf of the taxpayers who foot the bills. His reward was a set of garden implements to use "down on the farm."

City Engineer Stafford received a tiny automobile guaranteed not to run faster than twenty miles an hour. Last week Stafford was fined by a police judge for exceeding the speed limit.

For Councilman Summerjand there

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Chief Lips yesterday asked the Fire temmission to request his detractors appear before the board and prove eir charges; the commission agreed hold a public hearing next Thursty morning.

The "hired help" in the Engineer's ac yesterday held their annual rive away."

Victor Zerman has been released on robation by Judge Smith, the charge bigamy against him being attributed ignorance rather than any delibers intent to break the law.

Schneider and Crout, the alleged was thieves arrested on Friday, were vaigned yesterday, and the former olde down and displayed a great ixlety to get the better of his comminous by confessing.

At THE COUNTHOUSE.

AT THE COUNTHOUSE. TERMAN OUT ON PROBATION.

SAYS HIS BIGAMY WAS DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING.

Thought the Ties With His Fifst Wife Had Been Properly Severed by Law and Married Again, Only to Find Himself the Husband of

fore the Beard and Prove Their Allegations—Formal Charges Filed.

Both Sides Want Whole Truth.

Fire Chief Walter Lips resterday took the initiative by making a formal request that Miss Helen Mathewon and Insurance Adjuster D. B. Wilson he called upon to appear before the Fire Board and substantiate their reported charges against the Chief of the department in connection would be the fire Board and substantiate their reported charges against the Will meet in open session to listen to whatever charges Miss Mathewoon and Mr. Wilson may make.

Written charges preferred by Miss Mathewoon and Mr. Wilson was also will be converted to the consumer of the older of the board. A copy of these charges was printed in The Times Raturday morning. They allege that the line of the consumer of the older of the consumer of the older of the consumer of the older of the Coronal of th

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. brought before Judge Smith for arraignment yesterday, on the charge of assault with intent to murder. He is an elderly man and said that he would plead at once and have his case set. When asked what date would suit him for trial he asked that it be put forward as far as possible. "You see," he said, "I want to get through with my ploughing, so that I can leave things when the trial comes up." It was a rather cool and methodical way of looking at the matter, but White was gratified when his trial was set for March 1.

LLOYD CONFESSED. Roam Lloyd and Joe Zerbes are held for passing a fictitious check for \$21 on the Na-tional Bank of California, and yester-day Lloyd pleaded guilty to the



Tos angelos Daila Cinas

The Chickering

Its tone has a fullness, a richness and a quality which satisfies fully, leaves nothing to be desired. The musician "senses" it in his finger tips, feels the depth that meets every desire, knows that it will never fall in the demands upon it. These are the things that mean greatness in a piano, things that the artist enjoys, things that the man or woman lacking musical education themselves enjoy for their friends. ALL THESE THINGS are possessed in a Chickering Piano, be it an upright or grand. OUR PAYMENT PLAN has been a help to many who could not pay cash; it has been a help to many who could not wish to pay cash. If you are in either position our plan will help you own one of these superb instruments. The WORLD KNOWS NO BETTER PIANO.

Southern California Music Co.

NOW FOR THE OTHER DIVES.

That Closing Road Houses is Easy Work. Fred Ward, the keeper of Ward's tough road house, was

brought into the Police Court yesterday. He was given until Tuesday to plead. His arrest and the raid on his house signifies the passing of the whole series of these subur-

than houses of prostitution.

The Board of Supervisors and

daily longer with the subject.
The contrast between the manner by which the city and the county have handled this evil is fearfully striking. Again and again The Times has presented evidence of the immorality of the road houses in the county. All the Super-

visors have done is to postpone and attempt to weakly dodge tried to slide out from under-

neath it all by calling upon the The Sheriff attempted to throw it back again by going out with a carriage full of re-porters and individually making

an "investigation." He claimed the Supervisors had warned the

Walter Auble just four days to Ward's is emphatically down and out. Ward's is a thing of

furnished house on the sidehill

not be judged yet. Tuesday he has to make his report to the and the Supervisors have still a chance next Tuesday to show

there will be roast legs and ribs of pori with dressing, sweet and Irish potatoes onions, several kinds of pie, doughnuts coffee and cigars.

As much liberty will be allowed the inmates of the jall as may be possible There will be a waiking match in on-of the upstairs tanks in the afternoon-fifty times around the tank—and a con-cert is slated for the evening.

eroius Shoplifter Sent to Jail, bu

CATARRH

No More Bad Breath.



New Discovery Quickly Our Catarrh." C. E. Gauss.

FREE C. E. GAUSS, 4296 Main st., Marshall, Mich.



GOPHIR DIAMONDS

THE "NEW YORK"

POLICE COURT.

CURE





GOHPIR DIAMOND CO, 421 South Broadway.

N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,

Ne Accommodate The Pul

Our business has been constantly increasing and the last two months were far in exciting we ever anticipated. Of course the excellent values and the sweeping reduction been giving on our entire line of furniture this month have had much to do with the mincrease, but it shows that our customers appreciate this great opportunity to save on the save on the save of th

Great Holiday Sale

Will Continue

For This Week Only

This is a genuine reduction sale and the reductions are actually made. You can do the figuring for yourself—make your own reduction. In giving this sale we decided to

Deduct One-Third

From the Regular Price

For the Sale Price

Men, It's Fre

You miss much if you miss this sale. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.



BULLFROGS **BOYS AND GIRLS**

Only One Week More
Draw Bhilfrogs. Town lots will b
given as premiums for the best draw
ings. See the Sunday papers. Beautiful

Christmas Gifts THE QUEEN SHOE STORE

THE LIMEST MILLIA PLACE TO THE PACIFIC COAST 1334-135 S. SPRING ST LOS ANGELES

UNIQUE 245 South Broadway

on sale at HALF PRICE

R. N. Lamberth & Co., BUILDING

412-13-14 Union Trust Bldg

Apricot Brandy \$1.00

FULL QUART

STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.

CARPETS OR FURNITURE-CAR The Crescent Furniture Co.





L NOTES

WEEK END

et of Miss Schwarz

Holbrook Nuptials Aristmas Day.

May Season. ed at the

of the Festive

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Sale |

Only furniture at a sav.

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Telegraphic description of the second of the

Chicago for the country for th

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The club will be

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A R beautiful girt, voile and cartype and forms, and series pink and act of the carried pink and the type beautiful garried to the type

thermoon by a of No. 1813
A & oclock the table was a miliar, the sery falling the red ribbons and ribbons.
Grannia, J., Grannia, J., J., Jr., T. D.

the young and the sale of the

Santa Claus will be expected to appear and distribute the gifts.

The Christmas dinner will be served at 1 o'clock Monday. The bottsi will be lavishly decorated with holly and greenery as well as with flowers, and music will be provided. The festivities will conclude with a dance Monday nights.

Merry Dozen.

Mrs. F. R. Cady of No. 344 North
Fickett street entertained members of
the Merry Dozen Five Hundred Clut
on Wednusday afternoon. The drat
and the first guest's prize by Mrs. W
McLeod. Members present were
Mrs. Lowe. Mrs. J. Lee Hagadorn
Mrs. Haggins, Mrs. Crandail, Mr.
Phillips. Mrs. RacGinnis, Mrs. L. C
Grover, Mrs. D. Pritchard, Mrs. Mc
Donald and Miss Rank, and guest
were: Mrs. Barton, Mrs. E. Pepper and
Mrs. W. McLeod.

M R. OILMAN, IT
IS YOUR MOVE.

BLACKMAR SAYS ALL ABAN-BONED WELLS MUST GO.

January First Notifications Will Crass and Prosecutions be Begun Under City Ordinance—New Pump Handles Eleven Gravity—Year in Ventura and Newhall.

Mr. Oilman, if you have an abandoned well in the city you would better get busy and take the rig down and the hole filled up p.d.q. If you don't get a move on yourself you will get into a bushel of trouble.

Impector Blackmar. He says he is getting very tired of waiting upon the slow, leisurely movements of some in obeying the ordinances and on the first of the year he will start prosocutions in court of the owner of every abandoned derrick in the city. Notifications have been sent again and again to some and they have delayed each time until patience has ceased to be a virtue. Hereafter the courts will have to deal with each case.

There is no intention of being harsh with those who have merely shut down temporar. y and there should be no difficulty in discriminating. The ordinance distinctly says that a well shut down for three months continuously is

down for three months continuously is to be spinitialized abandoned. A fine up to \$500 may be imposed. So, Mr. Abandoned Well Owner, it is your move. Do it quickly. It does not matter what part your well is in either.

It is roughly estimated that there are probably 100 of these derricks. It some cases they have already been disposed of to contractors for remova and the latter will have to get busy.

It is difficult to estimate the tota output of the city for the year owing to the senttered ownership, but it quite mare to say that it will not exceed 150,000 barrels. It may be considerably less.

PUMPING HEAVY OIL.

Some important tests are reported to ave been made with the Ross & Moson pump, a recent invention, at Sunot. The results were very satisfactory.

about six months at Jewett & Bioffet' property at Sunset, the gravity o which was eleven degrees Baume, an cold. The suction and discharge was on a hill sixty-six frest above the pump Owing to the fact that the pump wasome distance from the boiler, the actual atteam pressure at the pump was the standard point of the pump was the discharge pipe, at a distance one foot from the pump, varied from 180 to 2.2 pounds. The actual amoun of oil pumped in three hours' stead running was 115 barrels.

It must be taken into consideration that the oil was pumped cold and it, oil has always to be heated to a high temperature before it can be pumpe with any of the other pumps now of the market. The speed of the pum was nominally fifteen strokes per min uts. Of course this speed can be ac

The total output of the Ventura fiel for the year will not exceed 300,0 barrels. Some wells have been sh down for a large part of the twelvenonths. The total storage is yes small, all contained in steel tanks. Will better inducements in the way of price a larger amount could be pumped.

At Newhall the production will proably total not more than 300,000 barrel By far the greater fart of this comfront the Fico wells of the standard of Company. Very few other companishave been producing much.

PARENTS

Here is a Christmas Present to Give Your Children—

The best Christmas present you can give your children is to teach them that a savings account is a necessity in life.

How many persons have regretted their lack of forethought in not saving money when given the opportunity. This carelessness on their part has caused them untold misery, and were these same unfortunates permitted to live their lives over, no barrier could come between them and a bank account.

Mothers and fathers, you can with very little energy start your children on the path to success by opening an account for them with The Continental Building & Loan Association of San Francisco, the largest co-operative bank in the United States, and as sound as the rock of Gibraltar. The great advantage of the Continental over the ordinary savings banks is that instead of only paying 3 per cent. interest on term deposits, it pays 6 per cent. Think this suggestion over carefully and then lay the corner stone for your children's successful career in life by opening an account in their name with the Continental

For further information and literature apply to I. C. Terry Field Manager Investment Department for Southern California, Suite 136 Rindge Bldg., 254 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Chino/Ranch

Are you seeking productive land at low prices, that is close to markets and has adequate transportation facilities?

Do you know that Chino ranchers are winning fortunes in Alfalfa, Walnuts, Sugar Beets and Oranges--on lands purchasable today in 10-acre lots at \$75 to \$200 an acre? The terms are 1-4 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent. interest.

Do you know that the great Chino Ranch is the richest waterbearing tract in Southern California and the most resourceful ranch property in the Southwest?

Do you know that it is 90 minutes from Los Angeles, is crossed by three great railroads, has excellent schools, churches and traternal orders, a mammoth beet sugar factory, a <u>State Agricultural Station</u>, telephone systems—in fact, everything that makes for ideal 20th century ranch life? And the state of the state o

Never before has property possessing the natural and commercial advantages of the Chino Ranch been offered at such low prices.

Because of the strong and rapidly increasing demand for Chino acreage we believe that it will be only fair to sharply advance prices is the near future.

Remember that Chino means more than a home and a living income—it means Independence!

Remember that tens of thousands are headed for Southern California.

Will you be able to buy Chino lands at \$75 an acre in 12 months? No--not for 4 times this amount!

Maps, booklets and folders which tell in detail "The Golden Story of Chino" may be secured at our Los Angeles offices. Appointments to visit the ranch under our auspices should be made at once. Trains leave daily for Chino (via Southern Pacific) at 8:05 a.m. and 5:25 p.m.

NOTE—An unlimited certificate of title furnished by the Consolidated Abstract and Title Guarantee Co. of San Bernardino, Cal., is given to all purchasers of Chino lands.

CHINO LAND AND WATER CO.

MAIN OFFICES AT CHINO, CAL.

Or 720 Trust Building, Corner Second and Spring Streets, LOS ANGELES.

Covina

Covina

Mr. Huntington's next electric line will open up Covina. We can sell you choice lots in the center of the town, covered with twelve-year-old orange trees, for \$325; easy terms. Supplied with walks, curbs, gas and water. The orange crop will make you good money while your lots are growing in value. We agree to sell every other lot, and then advance the remaining lots \$100.

We will take you to Covina. Come in.

Morris H. Wilson & Company
686 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California

A NEW YEAR

What could be more appropriate than a calendar? We have a handsome assortment of calendars, many hand painted, and subjects that will be especially interesting

Whedon & Spreng Co.,

South Stationers

488 South Broadway

Salon D'Art

The "Call" prints more sees than any other super published in the say other super super that is delivered to all parts of hos Angelies by survise. Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements left at own other will reserve prompt above other will reserve prompt above other will reserve prompt above other will reserve the super su

The Call

Courts

It Ha

Sover

Every Day Including Sunday Free Tickets

Go Any Day, Any Hour Go Today

Don't wait Opening Day, Monday, December 25th

Hollywood Tract

It Is a Splendid Property See It Today

We Have Made Arrangements to Carry 1000 People Sunday FREE!

Fair Warning! Go Out Today.

It started with a rush. Ninety thousand dollars sold a week in advance of our opening day. Real estate men and investors are buying. Homeseekers and builders, bankers and brokers, everybody is looking to beautiful Hollywood, the fairest of them all.

Indications are that it will be closed out before the opening day, as was the case with our Highland Park Tract. 340 50-FOOT LOTS extending from Santa Monica Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard.

From \$400 to \$850

On liberal payments. Building restrictions. All modern street improvements. SOMETHING DOING CHRISTMAS DAY!

Office at 225 West Second street open Sunday and every day to issue free tickets. Agents on Tract to show property and make reservations. Take any Colegrove car north on Spring street and get of at Gower street.

The Improveme

Don't Wait for Opening Go Out Tod

Remem

ELECTIONS

Grand Finale of Pedagogues Sessions Here.

Resolutions Ask for Change in State Laws.

Mark Keppel Made President that the of Association.

BUSIEST HUM.

Most Astonishing Place in Los Angeles County is Recorder's Office. Two Hundred People at Work Registering Realty Transfers.

Enjoy Christmas By a Trip to Mansfield

A situation perfect. Surrounded by charming homes, residential feature that makes for perfect living. Go at in the pure air, and fall in love with your future ho

Lots Are Only \$650 to \$850

Size 50x150--the Good, Generous Size Kind

TERMS: One-fourth Cash, Balance 6, 12, 18 Months, at 7 Per Which includes all modern improvements. Restr buildings 25 feet back from property line.

Take Colegrove Car

Get off at Lemona Avenue. Sales-

men there to show you over the

New Short

To Hollywood, now t tend to and through the 80-foot street.

Mansfield Realt

605 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Spr ROBERTS & GREEN, Tract Agents

OFFICE ON TRACT OPEN EVERY DAY.

CASH OR CREDIT Cuts Our Prices are the Same



or send for a copy of

Pasadena . D.F.ROBERTSON, 57 Orange County

Tubbs & Thom

Pomona, Covin

ew Agency for Economical C els are on the

100 Cadillacs sold last y satisfied owner. Give nity to show you the

ee Motor C D. M. LEE, Mgr

Main St. After Feb. 1st,

SPORTING GOODS CO

"QUALITY -"YOU CAN GET IT HER erything for Sp

STOCK IN CITY TO CH

THE LUSK CAB CO

Any Day,

Any Hour

Go Today

25th

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Opening

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Remembe

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to \$850

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Always in

The Lead

906 MODEL READY MEDIATE DELIVERY, BUSINESS IS LIVELY AT THE REO AGENCY



\$650

nd for a copy of the new Reo booklet. Pasadena Agency: ROBERTSON, 57 W.UNION Ave.

ange County Agencies:

Pomona, Covina and vicinity: ubbs & Thomas POMONA

ARIZONA AGENCY NTSMAN-SHELDON AUTO CO. TUDSON AND PHONIX

Los Angeles

Agency for the Dependomical Cadillac. All s are on the Way.

\$900

\$1100

Cadillacs sold last year. Not one distinct owner. Give us an opporty to show you the real reason.

Motor Car Co. D. M. LEE, Mgr.

in St. After Feb. 1st, 1218-1220 S. Main

RTING GOODS COMPANY

116 W. THIRD ST.

"QUALITY"

W.F.Ball

YOU CAN GET IT HERE."-

ything for Smokers

STOCK IN CITY TO CHOOSE FROM

WAYNE 24-28 H.P., Seats 5, \$2150 20-24 H.P., Seats 5, \$1400 84 in. W. B. Bingine, Underhood, Shaft Drive \$900 FF, Can't Asset for 733 South Broadway

THE LUSK CAB CO.



CRACK RACER.

Diamond Jubilee Will Go to

Wealthy Breeder Pays Big DEARCATCHER Sum for Famous Horse.

Has Won Immense Amount of Money on the Turf.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BALLOONISTS HAPPY. PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS.

PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS.

7 DIFFECT WIRE TO THE "VES.
PARIS, Dec. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The ratifying ore Tuesday by the Aero Club of the regulations for the international aeronautical cup has given great satisfaction among aeronauts here. It is felt that the contest is destined to take a position in the aeronautic world similar to that occupied by the international cup in the

WINS AGAIN.





Good shots still bagging limits on the Chico gun club—From the leit, E. R. Werdin, Harry Graham, Joe Giola, Eugene Koch, Wm. Hoenes, Frank Huebsch,—Three hundred ducks.

AMERICAN DOUS.

W KENNEL CLUB RULE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE THESE!

Y YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusives.] At a meeting of the American Club vesterday an impor-

BANNING BUYS.

ORDERS NEW MACHINE.

Mr. J. B. Banning, of the Banning Company, 945 Westlake avenue, and one of the owners of Catalina Island, has placed his order for a 1906, 35-H.P. Pope-Toledo touring car, to be equipped with the latest improved cape top, speedometer and odometer, Gabriel horn and clock. This will be one of the most complete cars coming to Loa

M'GOVERN IS AN ANGRY PUG.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS | 5 CENTS

Very Sore Over Being Turned Down by Nelson.

Will Scrap Battler for Half of Gate Receipts.

GRABS SPECIAL RACE BY FINE Says That Nelson is Afraid to Enter the Ring.

ealty n and Spri t Agents ERY DAY.

Sover

LOVELY TIME FOR AUTO MEN.

Megargel Fighting the Snow Beyond Flagstaff.

"Hot Country," Anything Else Just at Present.

Mountaineer Having Hard Job Getting Ahead.

COPS FAR TOO FLY? AUTO MEN WAX WROTH OCAL motorists are having a dreadful time on the boulevards, to hear them tell it. Visions of the by cop," with a mental speedometer at is bored gain twist, chase themiles up and down their dreams until vining an automobile has become alost a doubtful pleasure. Charges against the officers placed in arge of the roads where speedy driving is most to be expected are made the docard of the properties of the competition of the selden patent, which is supposed to cover the manufacture of all gasoline automobiles, and in three suits, tried to put him out of the business, has come through, with flying colors. It is said the real reason for the selling of these four-cylinder runabouts at suth a low price is Ford's desire to make it hot for some of the Selden patent, which is supposed to cover the manufacturer of all gasoline automobiles, and in three suits, tried to put him out of the business, has come through, with flying colors. It is said the real reason for the selling of these four-cylinder runabouts at suth a low price is Ford's desire to make it hot for some of the Selden patent, which is supposed to cover the manufacturer. Dingles of white-Toledo and Vanderbilt in the said probably can get a fast car from the facture of all gasoline automobiles, and in three suits, tried to put him out of the business, has come through, with flying colors. It is said the real reason for the selling of these four-cylinder runabouts at suth. A low price is Ford's desire to make it hot for some of the Selden patent, which is supposed to cover the manufacturers. If at that figure there is a good profit in the business, some of the other manufacturers. Ford expects to put out 11,600 of these runabouts, so if he makes only \$10 on each one there is still a hand-cylinder runabouts at suth and the price of all gasoline automobiles, and in three suits, tried to put him out of the business, some for the real reason for the substinction. Business of the conservation of the selden patent, which is COPS FAR TOO FLY?

day, when the gasoline gave out. There was not a human being within twenty miles of them, and they started to walk. The trials and tribution of the meaning of them completely exhausted after a thriteen mile march and all nearly starved to death, for they had neither food nor water, forms a chapter in strenous motoring that the cruise of the Reo Mountaineer through thirteen States has been nothing to compare with. That was the first and last time an automobile has sever run to the Grand cafon.

AUTOS IN ARIZONA.

The automobile is not an unknown thing in these parts. At Needles one is owned, another is owned at Williams, and Plagstaff boasts of two, yet its complete is looked upon as a matter of great interest by the inhabitants. With only sixteen horse power and weighing in the neighborhood of 160 pounds, it is the largest machine that has ever in the largest machine that has ever been not pattern. Our frying pan, grub box and seleping blanksts, articles so common and seleping blanksts, articles so common the sale of the makes on the present in the only sixteen horse power and weighing in the neighborhood of 160 pounds, it is the largest machine that has ever been reported there is every reason for the selling of the such as chance for the competition. The Bert change of the theory of the theory of the competition. The sale of the competition of the selden meanufactures to make them that is so to gar a fast car from the factive for the White "Whitelling Billing and automobile has become almost a doubtful pleasure.

Charges against the officers placed in the such as the present of the makes only variance is looked upon as a matter of great interest by the inhabitants. With only sixteen horse power and weighing in the neighborhood of 1600 pounds, it is the largest machine that has ever the competition of the roughly and the competition of the problem of the problem of the problem of the competition of the problem of the competition of the problem of the competition of the competition. The white special racer, the



The automobile as the hunters' good friend—One day's killing of quail by Billy Ruess and Ed Herwick near Calabasas.

but roses at sure. The cold that have one advantage and that is roses are generally fream or sold the car behaved gallantly in crossing the car and the car behaved gallantly in crossing the car and cannot of the Colorado, situated that it could not be a car to turn up into the same cars to run up into the same cars to run

this afternoon. From gradually down hill for selfown heard of in a much deeper between a gradually down hill for selfown heard of in a much deeper between a gradually down hill for selfown heard of in a much deeper between a gradually down hill for precincal jokers to but over, horsenes saying that the gradual for the hills of the knoon work of the kno

Six cylinder sixty horsepower National car of 1906.



meet open to everybody, and upon perfectly fair conditions.

"Nothing doing" with the hill climb just at present. The dealers have onother fish to fry. Later on there will probably be one, unless the three days' meet costs the dealers too cnuch.

Messrs. Smith & Anthony, who will handle the Elmore in this city hereafter, expect to move into their new home at Tenth and Main streets in a few weeks, and are already booking orders for 1906 Elmore cars which will be made in a number of models, all two-cycle.

Among last week's purchasers were R. B. and W. L. Schmits of Bailey & Schmitz, who bought Model C Wayne touring cars.
C. B. Hale of Santa Barbara bought Model K. Winton last week, and it was driven to Santa Barbara for his use.
L. L. Davis of the Success Automobile Company, has received his Model K Winton, and is now steering it about Santa-Monica's streets.
H. H. Irving of St. Paul, Minn, has-

L. T. Shettler, the hustling agent of the Reo, in the western district, has completed his new garage and Reo depot at 633 South Grand avenue, and expects to move into it within the next few weeks. Mr. Shettler leaves this week for Lansing, Mich., where the Reo factory is located. He will look out for a big supply of cars for this summer's trade. lent of eight cylinders four-cycle.

A. E. Sterling of Redlands and Henry S. Williams of this city have bought 1996 Elmores. Williams has used a 1996 Pathfinder ten months and will have nothing else.

N. R. Cooper has severed his connection with the Success Automobile Company and the Winton, and is now promoting sales for the Standard Motor Car Company, who have agency for the Ford.

This concern has contracted for 250 of the Ford four-cylinder "rust" received from an early delivery.

K 1906 Model

An Achievement, Not An Experin

\$2650



Safety, Simplicity, Silence, Stre

SUMMARY MODEL K

Success Automobile Con

We Cure (Men For WIL Until January 18



We Will Treat any si plicated ailu Under Absolute G

No Pay Unless

A Life Long Cure

DR. GREENE & COMPANY S. Broadwa

Dr. Harrison & Co. Specialists for

Varicocele

their ability refer to the grad to the gra

Contracte

2021 S. Broadway, Cor. S HOURS-9 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 9

V. DECEMBER MEN GET ATES AGAIN. Game Growing to Stable Sport.

Men Having No mble Drawing.

Poreigners Showing a New Stunts.

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ther were as a reful to of his earnings as Hack-here would be no occa-ted them to embark in heas when approaching them useless on the

Not An Experimen



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I Treat any sing plicated ailment

r Absolute Gu Pay Unless C

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NY Rooms No. 12

Contracted

v. Cor. Se

TRUE TO FITZ.

Stand him off and "act clever," which may not be as easy as it sounds. Wheelenschmidt's American friends stimate that he is worth at present about \$160,000, in spite of the circumstances that his expenses as a wrestly laving the have been exceptionally heavy, and the sport.

Hackenschmidt's American friends stimate that he is worth at present about \$160,000, in spite of the circumstances that his expenses as a wrestly laving the have been exceptionally heavy, and the sport have been exceptionally heavy, and the have been and his grantly have picked been and his grantly properly heavy have picked been and his grantly have picked tire—provided, of course, that he is in the same frame of mind then as now.

Hackenschmidt's American friends estimate that he is worth at present about \$160,600, in spite of the circumstances that his expenses as a wrestler have been exceptionally heavy, and he is by no means niggardly with the



Hall Melson and neur-leg hold

wrastling holds illustrated by the "Russian Lion," George Hackenschmidt.

ed BIG TEST OF ALL SORTS COMING freely ac

FIELD TRIALS PROMISE WELL

QUAIL IS PLENTIFUL WEST OF BAKERSFIELD.

W. J. Baughn of Ridgeville, Ind., to Officiate as Judge—Changes Made in Running of the Stakes and Con-ditions Governing the Same—High-class Sport.

The forthcoming twenty-third annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club at Bakersfield, commencing on January 8, promise great sport. The various stakes have filled well and quall are reported very numerous.

Some changes have been made in the rules governing the members' stake, which are expected to add much to the success of the meeting. The members' stake will be run the first day and no dog will be eligible which has been placed in any trials other than in the members' stake of the club. No dog will be allowed to compete which will be a starter in any open stake of the pending meeting.

These new conditions are expected to limit the competition to the dogs the members use in their private shooting, which is the purpose of the stake. It is considered desirable to run it on the first day, when the members will be keen for sport afield. The events will be run in the following order: Members' stake, derby stake, all-age stake and championship stake.

W. J. Baughu of Ridgeville, Ind., who will judge the sport, is a veteran field trials official. He declined a number of invitations to act in the sad die this year, but he could not resist the invitation bidding him to come to California. On the night before the triels open two gentlemen will be cheen to assist Judge Baughn.

Esbecok, Lucas, Coutts, Dodge, Dormer and other handlers are on the ground with big strings of setters and pointers. Conditions for training are reported favorable. Quali are more numerous than for many years. The grounds over which the trials will be run have been carefully patroiled for some months and the birds are not dicturbed.

The prize cups and trophies are unamally articite and valuable this year.

IND ALASKA RICH IN GAME.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN HOME FROM LONG HUNTING TRIP.

Run in With a Mammoth Bear is Perbidden by Guide, Who Objected to Being Near by When the Party Pulled Revolvers on His Bruinio

Western Motor Car Co.

LINES FOR 1906

Pope-Toledo 35-40 ff. P., 7 Passengers \$3650 (Demonstrator Will Arrive Next Week)

Packard "24" Equal to best foreign \$4150 (Demonstrator Here)

Thomas Flyer 50 H. P., 68 miles per \$3650 (Demonstrator En route)

Stevens-Duryea lly car. 5 pass. \$2650 (Can Make Early Deliveries)

We are receiving many ADVANCE ORDERS for all these cars. If you contemplate pur-chasing, place your order at once. Otherwise your DELIVERY WILL BE LATE,

Western Motor Car Co.

Los Angeles, California

EARLE C, ANTHONY, Mgr.

PEERLESS

We wish to announce the arrival by Wells Fargo Express. of the 1906 PEERLESS Demonstrating Car.

The Best of America's High Grade Motor Cars.

Call and see us, or ring up and arrange for a demonstration.

Pawley & Olive

733-735 S. Broadway



-I CURE-

Functional Decline and Organic Weakness, Without Tonics

This condition is commonly termed "Weakness," and most physicians trace its cause to the prostrate sland, for want of better knowledge of the true condition and actual cause. By powerful, stimulating tonics they produce temporary activity, which results in a more weakened condition after the first effects, which is only a drug effect which should be

Varicocele

Stricture

Contracted Diseases

316 South Broadway

...RELIANCE...

1906—Runs entirely on high speed over-ordinary hil's, double opposed Motor—looks like :3000 and sells for \$1350 MECHANICS GARAGE AND REPAIR CO. THIRD BT.



WHOLESALE HAY L. A. Hay Storage Co.

Butomobiles.



ned at less cost than any car on th

W. COSBY

1042 South Main Street

AUTO CAPE TOPS



M. L. Moran, Angeles St.

THE \$500 GAEE

THE GALE AUTO CO., Sole Agents for So. Cal. 722 So. Ma

WHITE and OLDS WHITE GARAGE

BARGAIN LIST

IMPERIAL AUTOMOBILE LIVERY CO

Office 248 S. Spring St. Cadillac Motor

Lee Motor Car Co. 1032 So. Main

Premier Air Cooled \$1650 1042 South Main Street w. cossy, so, Cal. Agent

Mechanics' Garage and Repair Co.

Nau's Dyspepsia Cure

F. NAU COMPANY

203 Brondway, New York Or PRANK NAU, Portland, Oregon.



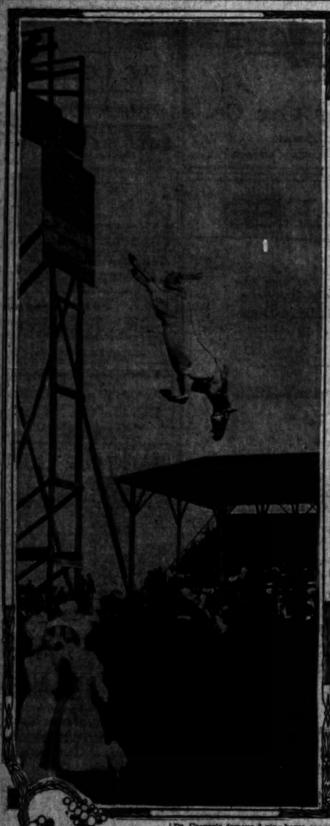


BIG BAGS IN "SANTA ANA."

Duck Hunters in Orange Do Things to Birds.

No Easy Trick Bowling Them Over in a Gale.

Canvasback Club Soon to be Shooting Sprigs.



TISH FACTS

PUNT SEASON SOON PASSES.

Tomorrow's the Final Game of Gridiron Year.

St. Vincent's Team in Best of Shape Shown Yet.

Haggerty Has Developed Men of Some Class.

DIVE LIKE MEN.

"TNJUN" KILLER IS J. WHALEN.

HAS SEEN MUCH SERVICE WITH THE BAD REDSKINS.

GAME NOTES

BY THE SPORTSMAN.



AN IMPORTED CIG Made in Tampa

Most Imported Cigara

50 Sizes: from 10° to 50° First Prize Tampa Exposition

The Famous Stoddard-Day

Has arrived and is taking Los Angeles by storm

We are making demonstrations by appointment.

LEAVITT & BILL

Temporary Quarters, 733-785 South Broadway

Wish to announce their removal from 526 South Los Angeles street to their new quarters, Cor. Sixth and Los Angeles streets, in the southwest corner Pacific Electric building, known as

The Pacific Garage

An absolutely fireproof garage

Here may be found a splendidly equipped repair shop. We also carry a complete line of sundries and tires. Open all night, with night foreman in charge. All work under personal supervision of management. A comfortably fitted waiting room. Accommodations for ladies. Lockers will be furnished to our

We have the best fitted garage this side of the Rockies, with storage room for 50 cars. As to our knowledge of the business, will say we have grown up with the automobile business of Southern California.

GILBERT WOODILL, General Mgr.

Automobile Buyers Attention

St. Louis Motor Car

Walt and See It

W. B. PALMER, Agt.

416 East Third Street



The Dr.



eview of the We VTM YEAR.

ouses. ACT AND COMMENT.

The Dr.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION:

of the Week. Tos Angeles Sunday Times Part IV-1 Pages.

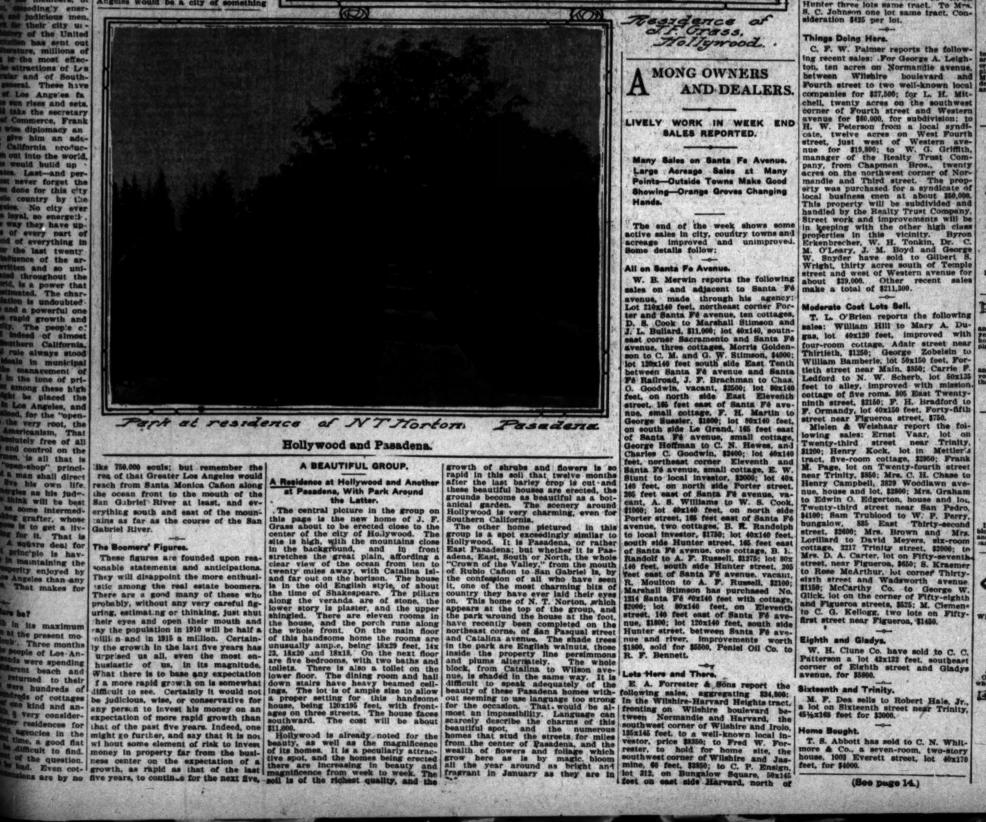
Second Liner sheet.

SUNDAYMORNING. DECEMBER 24, 1905.

OR ALL NEWS STANDS | 5 CENTS

ouses, Lots and Lands Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

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indeed of almost withern California, in rule always stood in the tone of pricit among these high man the very root, the incential man and control on the americanism. That is incential man shall direct the man shall direct the his own life or the incential man shall direct the his own life or the incential man shall direct the his own life or the incential man shall direct the his own life or the incential man shall direct the man shall direct the his own life or the incential man shall direct the man shall direct the his own life or the incential man and the man incential man and the man and the incential man

Hesidence of Jollywood.

Large Acreage Sales at Many Points—Outside Towns Make Good Showing—Orange Groves Changing

San Marino street, \$1000; to W. I. Braddock, lot on east side Harvard, 30 x135 feet lying north of San Marino, 1850; to Anna M. Scherer, lot 50x135, adjoining above on the north, 1850; to E. L. Quinn, lot on Jasmine, 50x135 feet, being the third lot north of Ninth street, 13350; to S. L. Thom, lot 50x135 feet, on Irolo, north of Ninth streets, 50x135 feet, on Irolo, north of Ninth streets, 50x135 feet, on Irolo, north of Ninth streets, 50x135 feet, on Irolo, 50x135 feet, 1450; to Adda W. Coe, lot southeast corner of Ninth and Irolo, 50x135 feet on King, between Ninth and San Marino, 51200; to Geo. J. Cote, lot 50x135 feet, adjoining the northeast corner of Ninth and San Marino, 1300; to Mrs. Charles E. Bennett. lot 50x135 feet, adjoining the northeast corner of Ninth and San Marino, 1300; to Mrs. Charles E. Bennett. lot 50x135 feet, adjoining the northeast corner of Ninth and San Marino, 1300; E. A. Forrester & Sons. lot on east side of Harvard, 50x117 feet, between Washington and Sixteenth, A. W. Forrester to August Daniel, lot south side of Bellevue just erest of Victor, 54x135 feet, 3600; to Mr. Claremount, northeast corner of San Marino and King streets, 10*x135 feet, price 57600; to Mrs. Charles E. Bennett in the chance time of the side of Bellevue just erest of Victor, 54x135 feet, 3600; to Mr. Claremount, northeast corner of San Marino and King streets, 10*x135 feet, price 57600; to Mrs. A. H. Torrance, lot 50x135 feet, 36x60; to Mr. Claremount, northeast corner of San Marino and King streets, 10*x135 feet, price 57600; to Mrs. A. H. Torrance, lot 50x137 feet, because of Harvard between San Marino and Ninth streets, 3854.

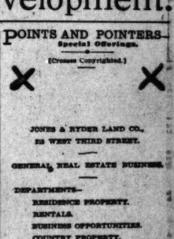
Lets and Brick Builging.

A MONG OWNERS
AND DEALERS.

LIVELY WORK IN WEEK END
SALES REPORTED.

Things Doing Hers.

C. F. W. Palmer reports the following recent sales: For George A. Leighton, ten acres on Normandie avenue, hetween Wilshire boulevard and Fourth street to two well-known local companies for \$27,500; for L. H. Mitchell, twenty acres on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Western avenue for \$0,000, for subdivision; to H. W. Peterson from a local syndicate, twelve acres on West Fourth street, just west of Western avenue for \$19,800; to W. G. Griffith, manager of the Realty Trust Company from Chapman Bros., twenty









BUILDING HOMES FOR BUSY PE



BUILDERS AND DESIGNERS.
If you wish to ballet residence or be look, all factor office still us what you had not still the still us what you had not still us what you had not

HAT DID YOU COME TO CALL

C. WEENVER.
Contractor and BuffJohnson Bidg., Fourthean
cope evenings to she
annot call during the day
WE HAVE A FEW GO

THAT WILL MAKE THEM PAY

IS PER CENT. PER ANNUM. THE BUBCK-GWYNN

The state of the state of

Courts

It Ha

HTS COTTAGES.

R REALTY CO.,

HN T. GRIPPITH CO., 214 Wileox Bidg. 2

ty new, 5 rooms and bath, comments; called throughout, planets, oper freplace, bulling and, finished in Fierdish and ament fruit trees. Howers, the planets in teneed in; half-screech Hyd., two blocks west. Tild. owner. Take Long

CASH, BALANCE 325 bouse in most attractive et.; almost new, modern

id for.

troom modern house on bath, toilet, pantry, screen ighly improved, lawn, trees, then corral; part cash, bal-ments.

FUR SALE_

SOURCE CO. 2015 A Hill 28

#FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE WELLBulk and niesty finished: 10 Staties, with
fing, on S. Figureros et., and can be bought
very reasonable as ouwer is alkout to leave
fire the commentation of the com

BLAKE REALTY CO., 117 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE-1800;
We offer our Westlake residence of 9 rooms for sale because we want a smaller house; it is clear and free of incumbrance; we want some cash, the balance 7 per cent. reasonable time. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

part clear; investigate. Describe Owner, 916 CARONDELET ST.

Noar St. James Park; modern 9-room house; lot 50x150; Price \$500. We would consider cash sale or exchange for smaller house. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. St. FOR SALE—E300; Maple ave; 5-room cottage, near Washington; large lot; \$500 cash, balance 7 per cent, one or two years. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 25
FOR SALE—BARGAINS; BARGAINS! Houses in the Westlake district; 8 rooms, modern, new; \$4750.

2 rooms, close to Westlake, \$5000, Bungalows, \$1500 to \$3500.

Fhone 161. MAURICE ALEXANDER (arternoons.) Room 14, 2004, 8. Broadway. 31

Bungaiows, \$160 to \$300. ALEXANDER (afternoons, Bloom is, 26% & Broadway, 2 is errooms, Common is, 26% & Broadway, 2 is errooms, Broadway, 2 is errooms, Broadway, 2 is errooms, Broadway, 2 is erroom, 2 is error om 2 is error of 2 is error om 2 is error of 2

in R. G. MARSH, 6H Bryson Bik.

FOR SALE-4070.
Elegant new modern, 7-room, 2-story revidence, lot 50x155, near Proc and Valencia; 17a ctry cheene, lot 50x155, near Proc and Valencia; 17a ctry cheap; easy terms. H. P. ERNST, Room 212 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE-A GENUINE BARGAIN POR 5200; a new modern 4-room cottage, W. 38th; mortgage 500; lot 50x156. See RUSSELL, with the Colonial Mortgage & Trust Co. 13b B. W. Heliman Bidg., 10a th and 5pring.

D. REALTY CO., cottages and lotz., cottages an

FOR SALE—

Brown.

FOR SALE—

Brown.

FOR SALE—

SA

FOR SALE_

POLLOW THE TREND OF GROWTH "WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS." COMING RESIDENCE SECTION. WILSHIRE TO TENTH STREET.

NORMANDIE TO HARVARD. PRICES \$850 AND UP: BRANCH OFFICE ORNER SEVENTH AND BOOVER: CAR-RIAGE THERE TO CARRY TOU OUT. PHONE OR CALL AND MAKE APPOINT MENT. SALESMAN AT YOUR SERVICE

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS (INC.) 363-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LOTS ON SOUTH MAIN.

LOTS ON SAN PEDRO STREET. LOTS ON SOUTH PARK AVENUE

\$300 cash, balance & years. Best chance for a home. Call and take trip and investigate now. We want contractors and builders. W. P. LARKIN & CO., Sole Agents, SI Byrne Bidg. Established 25 years.
POR BALD—

FOR SALE-8600: MODERN T-ROOM 5story house; West Adams district; \$800 cash,
halance easy payments; rents 300, Home 787.
OWNER, mornings, Mi Braiy Edg., or 1900.
FOR SALE-NEAR CORNER OF ETH AND
Central ave., an 8-room house; gas, electricity, porceiain tub, etc.; ici dati60; price
SNed, \$300 cash, balance \$35 per month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 So. Broadway.

**Story of the story o POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN home and three lots, situated in one of the ulrance, built for home; owner will consider the straight of the city; no sale and the consider the city; no sale and the city is and the ci

OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$400: 4-ROOM COTTAGE: large lot, fenced, city water street work all done; 15 minutes ride, \$400 down. \$10 permooth; owner, \$55 E. \$2D ST. Phone South \$1256. WISLER. MOORE & CO.
WISLER. MOORE & CO.
SI SOUTH HILL STREET.

NOW OFFERING DESIRABLE VACANT
FER STREET.

Lots in Ascot Place, 1500.
Lots in West Adams tract, reasonable.
Lots in Wishire-Harvard tract, reasonable.
Lots in Hollywood. Pasadena. Henomable.

with beasyment; also bears on lot; for price and terms call at 48 E. CLOST. Home phones 22 POR SALE—POUR-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Burke Bros. Figueron sub. 1899, easy payments; also one 2-room bungalow, 1709, lust like paying reat. See owners, BURKE BROS., 43 E Spring.

FOR SALE—PY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, just inshed; cask floors and doors, fine fixtures, everything Al; a beautiful bone. See due bouns, 160 W. 26. Key there. Then cottage, just inshed; cask floors and doors, fine fixtures, everything Al; a beautiful bone. See due bouns, 160 W. 26. Key there. Then cottage, just inshed; cask floors and doors, fine fixtures, everything Al; a beautiful bone. See due bouns, 160 W. 26. Key there. Then cottage, just inshed; cask floors and doors, fine fixtures, everything Al; a beautiful bone. See due bouns, 160 W. 26. Key there. Then cottage, just inshed; cask floors, ceilar, barn; price 840; 850 cask floors,

SING 1800 down, balance 355. Address Owner. 19, box 62. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—NEARLY NEW MODERN 4room cottage, at 26 N. Bonnie Bras; price
170. 1-3 cash, balance terms. OWNER, 153
1 Temple. Phone North 37.
1 FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM
bungalow at 401 E. Vermer, ave. near South
Park; terms casy; price reasonable. Owner,
10 E. 37H ST. Tel. M. 1270.
24
1 POR SALE—COTTAGES; WE 12.VE A COMplete list of cottages which we can sell on
the installment plan. V. E. STOCKWELL &
10. 20 Grant Blag. Main 1879, Home 274, 18
1 POR SALE—SIG WILL, BUT A SPLENDID
new and modern residence of 7 rooms on
Union ave., near Pico; splendid barrain. R.
W. BARTELS & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 25
1 POR SALE—FINE 2-ROOM RESIDENCE.
boarding ard rooming-house, all modern, fine
locality near two car lines; lot 60x130. TUCKER & MARKS, IS E. Secon.

POR SALE—TWO-ROOM HOUSE. BARN.

1 If so CLELAND HOME TRACT. Cement sidewalks, Water piped to all lots.

most appropriate gift, would be one of spiendid loss in the beautiful southwestprice is \$556 for a lot \$5035 feet, airovements are in and paid for, these loss
undoubtedly bring you so per-cent, within
sontine. The terms are within reach of ail.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 24

B SALE—FY OR SALE-BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

SOI AND SO BRALLY BLDG.

S.E. CORNER 6TH AND SPRING ST.

POTH PHONES S.

-42500-VERY, VERY CHEAP.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 34
FOR SALE—
\$503-40x125, East 21st street, close to Main, improvements rent for \$13 month.
\$4500-40 foot lot on First street, only \$6 blocks from the Times Office. Fine to improve with flats or apartments.
\$8000-40x105, 10th street, west of Central ave. improved with 4 flats, renting for \$60 a month only 1-3 cash required.
W. H. OBEAR, \$608-9-10 Johnson Bidg. 24

OR SALE—KENSINGTON PLACE. Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenu JAS. V. BALDWIN, SM-637-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING STS. 25

FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

JAS. V. BALDWIN, 8-537-538 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING STS. E

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD LOT, EAST front and alw, bleh ground, wide street, two car lines, beautiful view.

Rooming house on the bill near Angel's Flight, 30 rooms, a property that will advance in price rapidly. D. 718 S. SJRING ST.

FOR SALE—One-half acre, fruit trees, grapes, palm, windmill, water piped all over the place, chicken corra's, harn and four room house, plastered, near Central ave, car line. Call send and selected the corra's harn and four room house, plastered, near Central ave, car line. Call send and selected the corra's harn and four room house, plastered, near Central ave, car line. Call selected the corra's harn and four room house, plastered, near Central ave, car line. Call selected the corra's harn and four room house, plastered the corra's harn and four house, plastered the corra's harn and four house, plastered the corra's harn and four house, plaster W. A. WING, 221 Byrne Bidg. 34 1925. Meln 1527. 35 1825. Meln 1527. 35 1825. No. 1245. Meln 1527. 35 1825. Meln 1527. 35 1825. Meln 1527. Meln

TR W. Third st. 25
FOR SALE—THE CREAM OF W. ADAMS,
just one lot for only 850 per front foot,
on easy terms, a genuine snap; also have
some lots on NORMANDIE AND 27TH FOR
8500 each, 1-5 down. 423 STIMSON BLX
Home 6401. See each, 1-3 down, to stander the home evil.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BARGAIN ON WEST ADAMS ST., SMILE BE TWEEN BIDLONG AVE. AND LA SALLE STR., ONLY 18:09. 4, CASH. BALANCE TO SUIT. LOCKHART & SON. 20 W. FIRST ST., LAR.B.

FOR SALE — \$1820; E. FRONT, CHURCH hear Washington, worth \$18.9; price \$1700. after Jan. 1 Owner must have money for business. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

Fine lots not far from lich and Main. It to sleey; street work done; cement we occasa, 180 a month; will get \$100 b spring; just as sure as the sun rises in heat. basic. WE WILL BUILD cottages or house and make easy terms to suit you. We have piaced of families in their own cost homes since August and would like to do the same for you. OUT.

Will give you & tor it on any business transaction. This is to test the best medium of advertising property.

"SEE US FUR GOOD INVESTMENTS."

WRIGHT BROOK, 20 Mason Hidg.,
Fourth and Broadway. "Paone Home 5842.

TYLER & CO., No. LAUGHLIN BLDG.
J. A. BOWDEN,
M. 221 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

23 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG
FOR SALE—
\$7000—83x116, cor. 17th and Naomi.
\$2000—83x116, cor. 18th and Church.
\$1000—60x118, cor. 18th and Church.
\$1000—60x118, cor. 18th and Church.
\$1000—60x118, Cor. 18th and Church.
\$1000—60x126, 54th near Monsts ave.
\$700—60x126, 54th near Monsts ave.
\$700—60x126, 54th near Monsts ave.
\$7000—61x16, E. 17th.
\$1800—60x127, Wiston Place near Pituseros.
\$7000—61x16, E. 17th.
\$1800—61x12, Wiston Place near 18th.
\$1200—61x126, E. 17th.
\$1200—01x126, E. 17th.
\$1200—11x126, E. 17th.
\$1200—01x126, E. 17th.
\$1200—11x126, E. 1

Regular commission to agents, Mr. Huntington has a Canchise tor an electric line next, which must be built by June 1 next.

Petitions to pave 6th st., now being circulated; this is the cheapest corner on the P. A. STANTON, Owner,

FOR SALE—

VERNON PARK—

AND—

VERNONDALE—

The tracts that are sure to treble in value inside of one year: hundreds of houses being strected, best soil, pureat water, best care in directed, best soil, pureat water, best care in Greater Los Angeles. We can sell choice in Greater Los Angeles. We can sell choice of the sell choice of th

SO. FIGUEROA ST. SNAP.
SO. FIGUEROA ST. SNAP.
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT: HALLS CORNER
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT: HALLS CORNER
ONLY ENA-ONLY 1890
TERMS TO SUIT-TERMS TO SUIT.
SEE US AT ONCE AS IT IS AT LEAST
SO UNDER ANTHING IN THIS CHOICE

G. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bidg. FOR SALE-NORMANDIE HEIGHTS TRACT.
NORMANDIE HEIGHTS TRACT.

Satisfactory Terms.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
Both Phones 1202.

Str Bradbury Bidg.
24 VERMONT AVENUE.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOTS ON THE
GARDENA-REDONDO LINE STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN NICE SHADE
TREES PLANTED, PURE ATESIAN WATER PIPPED. LOT EQUIVALENT TO A
QUARTER ACRE OF FINE GARDEN LAND
AND A BARGAIN AT 1899.
REASONABLE TERMS
HOME 1816.
QUARTER ACRE OF FINE GARDEN LAND
A BARGAIN AT 1899.
REASONABLE TERMS
GIL-UIT LAUGHLIN ELDG.
20 215 R BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

SNAP ON HIGH GROUND, SOUTHWEST.

11808—South front, 19x150.

11800—East front, 19x10 under value,
17000—East front, best lit in the block,
17000—East front, beautiful io., 20x102,
17000—East front, Nevin tract, 74x178,
17000—East front, 19x180,
17000—E

POR SALE—
A client has placed with us 2 lots, Soxial each, on an 80-foot street, to be said this work this are so the best street, to be said this work this are so the best street of the said this work this are so the best street of the said this work this are so the best street own, balance I and 3 years at 8 per crit. HOMB BUILDING CO., 34 Cor. 18th and Oxford ava.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-SO DOWN, SIC MONTH. kast.

WE WILL DUILD
cottages or houses and make easy terms to
suit you. We have paced of families in their
own cosy houses since August and would like
to do the earns for you.

CUT THIS OUT.

Will give you it for it on any business
transaction. This is to test the best medium
of advertising property. of advertising property.
"SEE US FOR GOOD INVESTMENTS."
WRIGHT BROS., 302 Mason Edg.,
Fourth and Broadway. Phone Home 582.

FOR SALE FOR SALE—ROBERT F. JONES TRACT.

Now is the time to get in on the ground floor of this elegant "close-in" tract which is being opened up today. "We can offer you" fine, high lots in this tract, from \$50 ap. These are sure to double in value, as cars will be running through this treat in two months, the poles being spected now. The tract is bounded north by Marathon et, essent Dillon et. south Belleven ava., essent Dillon et.

POR SALE—
14-17a.

Nevin Tract. EAST PRONT. Nevin Tract.
200.

We honestly believe that this is the celes reast front in the tract that can be bought for the amount of money.

The adjoining lot sold this week for fillion west fronts are selling for \$200.

West fronts are selling for \$200.

If you want an ideal hones sits or a safe investings; let us show you.

HOME BUILDING CO.

24 Cor. 18th and Oxford are.

East front, Nevin tract, 74x13, 5000. Jovestigate values in this tract; go to any and in town, or any owner, then comes to us. The can deliver the goods; we have written authority in our office. HOME BUILDING CO.,

For property in the ricinity of A. Main-Figures and Moneta Avenue and at our branch office corner (8th and Moneta CUNNINGHAM & FORTULE OF A CONTINGHAM A FORTULE

this 50x161 for \$1750-W. 3th near Hoover, north front, as FOR SALE-

HOLMES & WALTON,

SALE-Cheapest lot west of San Pedra. North of Jefferson,

FOR SALE ACREAGE.

Our recent cales of acreage aggregate 250, entirely in the western part of the Wilshire Bivd. and Western are vicil We have left (in our judgment.) equally good buys as we have had at all. We be we can interest you in acreage property, you will do us the kindness to call at office we will take pleasure in felling also in showing you what

POR SALE—PICO NEAR SAN PEDRO.

SIST.

PICO SPOOT ALLEY.

CREAPEST LOT ON THE STREET.

CONWAY A RESSLET.

MR. LAUCHIN TO

Court

Restances Liners FOR SALE-

HOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BY ALEX CULVER-

BECHT NOWN TOWN. YOU CAN WALL

SUNSET BOULEVAR' WILL BE 100 PERT

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF PACTS ABOUT

TWO CAR LINES.

RISS-EACH LOT - 100x180.

ALEX CULVER

85,350 ergiss, on San Julian st., near 5th, with good cottage. We sell you the lot cheap and live you the improvements.

Good lot on Main at., 40 feet nly \$1500; south of Jefferson.

FOR SALE— FOR LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST. FOR LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST. FOR LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST. CROAKE & M'CANN, 25 Douglas Bidg. Home phone 1812, Sunset Main 242). Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

P W. PLINT, JR.

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S INVESTMENT I

F. W. FLINT, JR.,

FOR SALE-

WHY BUY A LITTLE LOT? WHY BUY ANY LOT WHEN YOU CAN BUY

An acre will cut up into five or six ts before you have it paid for, and sees affording you a handsome modern he nets you a splendid profit on the investm Thousands of men now westithy took acres instead of lots. A few years ago w is now West Seventh street was a good d hunting ground. It is now selling at 500 front foot. The city is expanding any the portunity for making a fortune is better n than even

HAVE YOU BEEN TO SEE SUNNYSIDE HEIGHTS? ACRES ONLY. AT \$800. EASY PAYMENTS. HIGH GROUND

PINE BOIL.

Don't wait till all the best acres are picke out by the first coiners. The choice no offers every frontage and situation desirably water is unlimited and pipel to every acre by two clocking are lines. You can develop little chicken ranch and garden and mainta your family at half the cost. Se—Undice lots on Maryland, close in,

100—W. Sith and Normandle, close in,

100—W. Sith and Normandle, 50x151.

100—W. Sith and Orband, 50x151.

100—W. Sith and Orband, 50x151.

100—W. Sith and Orband, 50x151.

100—W. Sith and Oak, Tix150.

100—W. Sith, near Hoover, 50x151.

100—W. Sith, near Hoover, 50x151.

100—W. Sith, near Hoover, 50x151.

100—W. Sith, near Sith, 50x152.

100—W. Sith, near Sith, 50x152.

100—W. Sith, near Figueroa, 60x153.

100—W. Sith, sear Vermont, 50x153.

100—W. Sith, sear Vermont, 50x156.

100—W. Sith, sear Westerh, 50x166.

100—W. Sith, sear Sith, 50x166.

100—W. Sith, sear Sith, 50x166.

100—W. Sith and Orang Sear Hoover, 50x156.

100—W. Sith and Orang Sear Hoover, 50x156.

100—W. Sith and Orang Sear Hoover, 50x156.

100—W. Sith and Orang Sear Hoover, 50x156. FINE PRONTAGE ON WESTERN AVE. A GREAT THROUGH STREET. GO BUNDAY!

GO MONDAY!

I will furnish you with free tickets as commutation tickets cest much less than sing fares. Take the Gardens branch of the Ri dopde Electric line at Second and Sprinsstreets and get off at Independence avenue. Office open Sunday until 2 p. 10.

EMIL FIRTH (OWNER).

GIAT IALUSELIN BUILDING.

HAT IALUSELIN BUILDING.

MAIN SM GO ANY DAY!

DOWEN & DOLTON'S Vernon
n Avenue Tract. N.E. corner o

MENS EACH, ON W. STR ST., JUST LOTS IF DESIRED. TERMS & CASH. WHY GO OUT OF TOWN WHEN YOU
CAN GET SUCH DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN SUCH A LOCALITY. COME
REPORE JAN. 1 IF YOU WANT THEM.

Phones Home CS.

ROBERT Adams and Normand
for restrictions worth more; Taxing feet,
For Lots of Lots
C. C. C. TATUM.
States II. W. Hellman Bidg.
Should H. W. Hellman Bidg.
Should H. W. Hellman Bidg.

BIS Q. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

The state of the s

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-A NEW SUBDIVISION. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW, GET IN ON THE GROUND PLOOR. WALTERS' MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. TRACT NO. 2.

LARGE LOTS; WIDE ALLEYS; DIRECT AR SERVICE; 50 FARE; 30 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTER. MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION.
The jots face Main at., Moneta ave.,
list, End and derived ats. (to and be-foot est.
lass street works; level land; fine dra
productive soil; magnificent view.

PRICES RIGHT, \$550 AND UP.
Proof of prices, 59 lots sold without a
vertising; \$4 cash, balance to suit. Mai
ment and build at once. A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT, ces are lower than surrounding lo steadily advancing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CALL AT THE TRACT TODAY.

Moneta cas will be running through soon. Take the Moneta ave. car te of 35rd st. and Moneta ave. and age to treat. Salesman to show promote the sales with the sales and the sales and sales are the sales and sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are We also have a few choice lots in Wait Main Street and Moneta Avenue and Huneta Avenue and Inneta Avenue and Inneta Avenue and Figueroa Street tracts, tween 5ist and Sird sis; a fine corner, figueroa; a choice but on Main at; 19 lots on first and 52nd sts. and Rice ave. These lots are good huys and the prices below the market. To close out these lot will make special indicements on terms. CALL AT THE TRACT TODAY.

Take the Moneta ave. car to Sird st.
Moneta ave.
HOLMES & WALTON, Agents,
504-6 GRANT BUILDING.
BRANCH OFFICE. SALES:
36D AND MONETA. ON TR SALESMAN ON TRACT. YOU WILL BUY HERE. DO IT TODAY.

POR SALE-BEAUTIFUL OLIVITO HEIGHTS,

PID TRANSIT-TWO ELECTRIC LINES VERMONT AVENUE LOCATION. QUARTER ACRES. HALF ACRES EAST TERMS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. OLIVITO HEIGHTS at the new station called "OLIVITO." on Vermont ave. has more claims on the homesseker and investor than any other tract on the homesseker and investor than any other tract on the height of the control of the contro

EVERGREEN OLIVE TREES
EVERYWHERE
ITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. Trees
bearing now, constituting one of U

DET FREE TICKETS AND GO OUT TODAY.
DEFICE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL
\$ OCLOCK AND
SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P.M. Take Los Angeles Interurban car on Third and Hill sta, or The Gardens branch Redondo line at Second and Spring and Go direct, getting off at "OLIVITO." AGENTS ON THE GROUND ALL DAY HUGHES & PECKHAM, 1105-4-7 Union Trust Bidg.

FOR SALE—
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU ALL.
BUY THESE NEXT TUESDAY.

1966-Vermont ave., east front, near Ninth, see is certainly a snap; it's worth \$350 WEST OF VERMONT AVE. GO AND
SEE THEM AND YOU WILL BE CON.
VINOED THAT THEY ARE BARGAINS.
THE ONLY VACANT LOTS IN THE
BLOCK. GOOD RESIDENCES ADJOINING. THESE WOULD BE THE
THING FOR NICE BUNGALOWS OR
TWO-STORY HOUSES. THE THREE
COULD BE CUT INTO FOUR 41-FOOT

FOR SALE HEST XMAS GIF

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BY INGRAM & BRIGGS. 801-302 BRALY (UNION TRUSTI BLDG., BOT. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS. BOTH 'PHONES 29. IN QUALITY AND IN PRICE

ARE THE CREAM OF THE CITY. \$550-Fifth ave., just 8, of Ad .30x135 50x125 50x150 .50x150 \$1800-Manhatran close to Wash'ton, S0x178 .50x134 .50×150 50x137 50x140 .50x140

50×142 \$2700-Gramercy Place, near Pico 75x178

THE MOST PLEASING AND DESIRABLE ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE

ON VERMONT AVENUE.
ON BUDLONG AVENUE.
ON NORMANDIE AVENUE.

SECURES YOUR OWN HOME IN ORIGINAL SUNNYSIDE. T ON THE LINE OF THE GAR REDONDO ELECTRIC RAILWA

GO SUNDAY OR MONDAY. COME IN FOR FREE TICKETS.

BMIL FIRTH (OWNER)
41-17 LAUGHLIN FUILDING,
18 BEGADWAY
HOME BIG, MAIN EG.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE. Bldg, 'Phones-Home 1812 Main

you the best property on the market for the least money the pleasure is all yours. Maps and price lists on application.

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AND READ ROSS.

FOR SALE.

THE BEST XMAS. PRESENT is a lot of the companion of the co

W-POOT STREET. JUDICIOUS RESTRICTIONS. VERY EAST TERMS. VERY BASY TERMS, ABSOLUTELY THE CHRAPEST LOTS ON THAT HIGH GROUND IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

and make one hundred deliars. Lots will be raised to 1800 or that date. Office Hollywood on Cahuenga ave. HUNT & HIGHEY 18

FOR BALE — S CABH FOR 56-FT. LOT IN WHICH HUNDRED CO. TO ALL IN THE WEST COMMON TO ALL IN THE WHICH HUNDRED CO. TO ALL IN THE WEST COMMON TO ALL IN THE WHICH HUNDRED CO. TO ALL IN THE WEST COMMON TO ALL IN THE WHICH HUNDRED CO. TO ALL IN THE WEST COMMON TO A

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1 come and see. Phones and end of W. Adams on NCUIAGE.

POR BALEA SEAL
LOT IN THE PRETU

DAY, DECEMB

BY THE REALTY BOAR

S.E., pear Hooper ave. car done. HANEMAN REALTY LOT PHE BARY TE

ACREAGE PROPERTY. THE honey in this to the buyer, BUR CO. 104 Broadway.

Pasines Property.

IL PULCHER, 18' S. Broadwa Central ave., near Washington, Central, near Bank, Central, near 38th, fine modern-is home, a future business a foodbuy, KINNEY, 1002 F. 28th st. Phone 2287k CORNER ON MONETA.
CORNER ON MONETA.
CONNER ON MONETA.
Seeks Borth of Vernon.
CONWAY & KESSLER.
465 Laughlin Bidgs.
484 PEDRO ST. CORNER.
665 Corner, closs to Huntington.
1848; price SEE,665; gross in1848; price SEE,

BUSINESS CORNER WEST
Sange grove, new, modern
fantitully furnished; owner
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It Has

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FOR SALE_

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POR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND best transient rooming-houses in the city: 25 to 300 an area for land and make a living and interest an his money unless it best transient rooming-houses in the city: 25 to 300 and area for land and make a living and interest an his money unless it best transient rooming-houses in the city: 25 to 31 inches and Central California. We learn to will best transient rooming-houses in the city: 25 to 31 inches and Central California. We learn to will be in concentrated form. Take out and vice and learn something about Central California. We learn to will be in concentrated form. Take out to a living and interest an his money unless it be in concentrated form. Take out of a living and interest an his money unless it be in concentrated form. Take out of the analysis of the same of the concentration of the land that the some concentration of the land that the some concentration of the land that the same of the land that the same of the land that the same of the land that the la

early buildings only 33,000 Improved with 3-

Successors to HEBER & PARNUM,

rems.

100-rem city hotel, cafe attached, all modren, excellent equipment; good lease; price

13,000; terms.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — 10 ROOMS, NICELY PUR-nished housekeeping suites, always full; front and back yard; income 56. Rent 555; close in. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF S-ROOM SUS-niest modern rooms; all reated, b minutes walk from town; \$1500 above expenses. Home Sale FOR SALE-S-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTTPUL-ly furnished, fine income for small family

FOR SALE-

BASSETT & SMITH. MAKE MONEY IN LAND.

SECURITY REALITY CO., 120 Pier ava.

50 Season Park. Cal.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS.
Cheapest, easest, surest American investment. All counties in State
school lands require no conditions.
Only L. 126 agre up texts. State school lands require no conditions.
Only L. 126 agre up texts. State provided to the school lands require no.
120 on criver and E. R. near Elzinore, 18.
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120 on rear Lancasior, level, L. A. Co., 14.
120 near Lancasior, level, L. A. Co., 19.
120 near Lancasior, level, L. A. Co., 19.
120 near Calistoga, Napa Co., 12.50.
120 near Calistoga, Napa Co., 12.50.
121 State Co., 12.50.
122 near Goose Lake, Modoc Co., 12.50.
123 near Goose Lake, Modoc Co., 12.50.
124 near Goose Lake, Modoc Co., 12.50.
125 near Goule Lang Franch, Fresno Co., 32.
126 near Flowing Wells, 18.
127 near Flowing Wells, 18.
128 near Flowing Wells, 18.
129 Near Yuma and R.R., 12.50.
130 Near Yuma and R.R., 12.50.
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159 S.W. Imperial L. & W. Dutt, 12.50.
150 Nessens State Co., 1

FOR SALE_

24 CIT HAIR HOOK.

Albambra.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, IMPRO

ED; 40 acres Fernando, 86.

5 acres Fernando, 86.

10 acres valinta, 8500.

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11 Easy terms of all.

EASY terms of all.

ER, HANNA & CO...

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FOR SALE.

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FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE-

WILLCOX & GIBBS.

HOR SALE-

FOR SALE-WE HAVE 156 GASOLINE FOR SALE-CHEAP; COMPLETE SET OF gumping plants, any size, from 1 to 49 H.P., good drugstore fixtures. Apply drug store, including some of the latest pipes, also all corner NINTH and CENTRAL. 24 kinds of cylinders, pump lacks, casing.

The second control of the control of

FOR SALE-

RAMENTO ST. 21
FOR SALE — A NEW No PRINCE ALBERT
suit, su'table for medium-sized man, cheap
Inquire 104 N. LOS ANGELES, at the dask

WIDER CALL FOR ORANGES.

Many New Customers for Our Citrus Fruits.

Scarcity of Apples is One Reason Attributed.

Porto Ricos Poorly Packed; Jamaica Season Over.

COLLISION AT

ROAD CRO

OLLISION AT ROAD CROSSE

SPECIAL NOTICES-

CHURCH NOTICES

PRIENDS CHURCH (QUAKERS) SERMON at II a.m., by the pastor, Levi D. Barr. Solo by Mra. Dr. Allen. All visitors welcome. Church corner Third st, and Premont ave. Belt line care pass door.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 517 8, BROADWAY, Sunday at 1:15, I and 5:15 p.m.; all Bible trulescelers cordially invited. Place

Place

DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT

Bunday at 1:5, I and 6:15 D.m.; all Bible

twin-reserve cordially invited,

Femoves and curse promptly

Pimples and Preckies

PANNY BRIGUS CARR PACE COMPANY,

Els & HILL ST.

WAR. R. S. LILLE WILL SPEAK TODAY,

Mammoth Hall, SS. Strondway, 2:30 and

Stremeous subject, "Our Broken Links.

Evening. The Christ of Spiritualism." In

WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S

worth. 75-ints (not 75) heavy buriap, Sc;

Si-inch dyed, liet fancy or white marble oil cloth, Se, special lot shades. Sc; slightly impersect; fine flashed moding. 2c; all pawer greatly reduced; gold paper, Pict varnish

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PERSONAL-

BONAL—PROP. W. A. SHELDON.
Psychic Los Angeles favorite.
Read carefully.
A. Head carefully.
B. Head carefull The Name Sheldon A Double Guarantee. Man of Paychic Power is PROF, SHELDON.

PERSONAL-

MARGARET GRAHAM, THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC.

PERSONAL_

Ranch hands, house and window theasers. By day, hour or contract.

WANTED—
PRINTERS PRINTERS PHINTERS,
Job printers desiring steady situations, \$3 a seek, nine (9) hours a day, in open soupes are requested to write immediately to P. Cl.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN who can furnish cash bond, to take the agan by Gradifornia on a staple brand of chew ing gun; some but capable man with A No. I reference need apply. Address T. box MT.

THE BURNING-ROM OF A WELL-LO-LATED BOARLING-HUSS AT PERSON DEN ANTED—ASSISTANT BOOKEPPER AND CALLA MORNINGS ONE EVENINGS, the SWANTED—ASSISTANT BOOKEPPER AND collector; good opportunity for competent tendy, reliable, young man; one well acquainted with city preferred; state experience unity. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE PERSON DESCRIPTION.

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WANTED-

WANTED- BROS & CO. HUMMEL BROS & CO. HUMMEL BROS & CO. HUMMEL BROS & CO. HUMBERT AGENTS TELEPHONE MAIN BA

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DECEMBER 24, 1905.

FOR LITTLE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

dren. 74 E. 1971, Tuesday.

TO LET-BOOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURBLES alshed in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Minth and Figueroa, 5 minutes from center of town. S.D. 2 HILL ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY rooms p. ivate house, new and modern; West-lake district, walking distance. Till HART.

TO LET-FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY rooms p. ivate house, new and modern; West-lake district, walking distance. Till HART.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM: ALSO HARN.

At 10% RAN PEDRO ST.

S. Clare St. Control of the st. Control of

cottags; Westiake district; no objection to children Ref-creaces required. Inquire 68 HLANCHARD HALLS.

TO LET-5 MONTHS OR YEAR 5-ROOM cottage, Westiake district; no objection to children; reference required. Inquire 68 HLANCHARD HALLS.

TO LET-NEW 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, every modern convenience. 1218 S. Union ave. Resht 825 month, water paid. Inquire OWNER, Sunset 7el. West 1977.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE. all conveniences; good environments, 58; water paid. BARRY HROS, 221-23 Bradbury Bidg. Phones 196.

TO LET — ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, laws, Bowers, shrubbery, large stile, with stairway, cellar, all complete. 7ft E. WASH-INGTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, MODERN Include water, 118 Mignosette. H. P. ERNST, room 133 Tajo Bik., corner ba and Broadway.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, THE PROPERTY NAME OF THE PROPE

High road Park, a a month. Inquire at the Reolo ST.

TO LET—A RMALL NEW HOUSE, ONLY Bid: water paid. F. H. REDPATH, 600 S. Power. South 20.

TO LET—A ROAM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, ONLY BID: Water paid. F. H. REDPATH, 600 S. Power. South 20.

TO LET—AROAM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, CD LET—AROAM MODERN COTTAGE, RESIDENCE ST. IN N. HOPE. Home st. Phone BLACK Sts.

TO LET—AROAM MODERN ST. SOUTH ARAPAGOE ST.

TO LET—AROAM MODERN COTTAGE, RESIDENCE ST. SOUTH ARAPAGOE ST.

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TO LET—AROAM MODERN COTTAGE, RESIDENCE ST.

TO LET—A

West 6th st., elegant home, very

LISTS AND INFORMATION PRINC ALSO MANT ATTRACTIVE

BUSINESS CHANCES-

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

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, DECEMBER

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FOR SALE—PINE STAR-OLD BLACK horse, absolutely sound and gentic: must be sold once. 993 DEWEY AVE. 2

FOR SALE—PAIR OF PONIES AT 343 NEW High: also pair of heavy horses; also one double horse. 203 DEWEY AVE. 2

FOR SALE—PAIR OF PONIES AT 343 NEW High: also pair of heavy horses; also one double horse. 203 DEWEY AVE. 2

FOR SALE—L CHEAP ALL—PURPOSE fear. By price \$120, weight 340 lbs. 1007 S. Los ANDELES ST. ANDELES ANDELES ST. ANDELES FOR SALE-PAIR OF PONIES AT 348 NFW High; also pair of heavy horses; also one cheap horse. ES.

FOR SALE-I CHEAP ALL-PURPOSE for price \$120, weight \$400 libs. 1007 S. LOS ANOELES ST.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-MONEY.

We have a first mortgage for \$1000 at 9 per cent. net; not over 1-3 value of property. COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.

Main 6734 Home 139.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$1000 FOR A client on gilt-edge real cetate security, I per cent. net.

U. L. DIRE INVESTMENT COMPANY.

24 255 Mason Bldg. cov. 4th and Baway.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$5000 ON THE MOST beautiful tract of close-in foothell orange and fancy grape land in Southern California, absolutely inequaled and quadruple value of loan Address A. Day 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LOAN OF \$500 ON THE MOST full diamond sunburst and rings OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LOAN OF \$500 ON THE SAUTI- ful diamond sunburst and rings original cost \$150; will pay liberal interest; private party preferred; no agents; privates party and the second provides and the seco WANTED-LOAN OF \$400 ON MY BEAUTItul diamond sunburst and ring; original cut\$150; will pay liberal interest; private party
preferred; no agents; principal duly. Address
Z. box 57. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY FOR COLONIZATION.
Safe investment; large profits; syndicates
now being organized For particulairs call or
write W. R. TOWNSEND, 25-23 Herman W.
Helman Bidg. Home 644.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE
or small amounts on Les Angeles residence
and bustness properties. CO-OFERATIVE
HOME BUILDERS, 456 Lanksvashim Bidg.
Third and Spring size.

WANTED—TO SELL, MORTGAGE OF \$500
on choss-in inserved property, whice at

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.,
Stock and Stond Brokers,
19 S. BEOADWAY.

POR SALE—
Home Tel. of Log Angeles, com., at M.
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Pasadena Home Tel. at S.
Pasadena Home Tel. at S.
Santa Monica Home Tel. at S.
Ban Digen Home Tel. at S.
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We want Home Tel of L. A., old

Courts

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Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS-

price. McKay compound engine preferred. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2:

POR SALE-A BARGAIN. AUTOMOBILE. White steamer, in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. C. O. D. GROCERY. Cor. Main and Ashland, Ocean Park. 3:

POR SALE-NEARLY NEW 4 CYLINDER side entrance, Sevens-Duryea, only used. 4 months; in first-class condition and can be bought at a bargain. 2: W. 37H ST. 3:

POR SALE-NEW RAMRLER, NEW TALE. Poper-Toledo, Winton and 2 Oldsmobiles, and a General, cheap at once. PARIS AUTOMOBILE CO., 159 S. Los Angeles et. 3:

WILL TRADE TWO CORNER LOTS IN Hollywood for automobile and some cash; can make payments on balance if desired; value lots 1500. ESS CERES AVE. 3:

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTOMOBILE, TWO lots at Redondo, excellent property; my equity, \$500; wish touring car in god order. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3:

WAYNE MODELY C. SIDE ENTRANCE, iatest model, 30-H.P. touring car, 5 passes, guaranteed like new, \$1100. P. H. UREER, 308 Los Angeles et. 2:

FOR SALE—GASOILINE RUNABOUT FIRST—class condition, 317 (no trade; this is the

GELUS GARAGE CO., 118-118 East Third st.

Superantee against loss; small fortune to superantee against loss; small

FOR SALE - CONCORD BUSINESS BUG. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

The state of the control of the cont

and condition. We also have on hand centerators, crushing rolls, rock breakers, and other mining machinery, steam and gasoline machinery. Martine machinery with self-spension ave.

GOLD SILVER, COPPER—I OWN LARGE partially developed groups in Adsonation of the group is incorporated; wish to page machinery; will self; prefer to bold interest; will talk to a live promoter, purchaser or syndicate. Address (EO. DROP, New Hotel Southern.

24

WANTED—DEVELOPED OR WORKING quarts mine; must be good and a large one, with ore on dump or blocked out, and more in sight; also want a dredging proposition. Dit. J. B. SLOANE, 1999. The state of the provided martine mine; must be good and a large one, with ore on dump or blocked out, and more in sight; also want a dredging proposition. Dit. J. B. SLOANE, 1999. The state of the provided martine mine; must be good and a large one, with ore on dump or blocked out, and more in sight; also want a dredging proposition. Dit. J. B. SLOANE, 1999. The state of the provided martine mine; must be good and a large one, with ore on dump or blocked out, and more in sight; also want a dredging proposition. Dit. J. B. SLOANE, 1999. The state of the provided martine mine; must be good and a large one, with ore on dump or blocked out, and more in sight; also want a dredging proposition. Dit. J. B. SLOANE, 1999. The state of the provided martine mining martine mining martine martin DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND

DR. TAYLOR-FENALS, by cheeter. Main st. REMOVAL OF HAIR. MOLES, WARTS, etc., by espert. ROOM S. 2006, S. B'dway. B DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL FEMALE AND chronic diseases. 63% S. SPRING.

DR. F. P. HOY. EYE. EAR. NOSE AND throat. 43% S. SPRING.

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EDUCATIONAL_

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION SERVICE
Adds five years to life of machines. Repaired
parts and ribbons supplied at 41 per month.
SUPPLIES American Non-Smut carbon
and clean, durable ribbons. Carter's durable
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School of Music Theory. Inst

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LACKEY, HOOD &

Largest Busine

BUREAU, 4 FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

Sheldon

Mariborough School for Girls Christmas Pro

Prices \$1 to \$6 a lesson. Class 50c to \$2

HIGHT AGAIN. 's Swindles Extend om Sea to Sea.

Ocean Park Firm bu

Planning a Job.

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Largest Business

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booklet, and the best comment on them all is that their writer is wealthy, is benevolent almost to a fault, and is happy all the day long. The last word before the signature is this:

"Be sure and wear no shoes that do not fit or do not belong to you."

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Merry Christmas And a Happy Holiday Season to All OF ALL the varied gifts which will be exchanged tomorrow, we venture to say that none will be received with greater pleasure, or treasured with more genuine appreciation, than the articles of furniture which have been chosen from our splendid stock. As the giver, if you have made your selection here, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have presented the very best that your money could buy; and the recipient will enjoy, in the fullest measure, the satisfaction of possessing an article of superiority, which will give longest use and will serve through years to come to remind them of your

remind them of your kindness and good judg-Los Angeles Furniture Co.

631-638-635 SOUTH SPRING STREET On West Side of Spring, Midway Between Sixth and Seventh Sts.



Cow Talk

First, my young friends, let me wish you all a very Merry Christmas, and to express my regret that I have not more prizes to distribute, but you all have a week's vacation this week, and you should all try to get prizes for New Years. There is plenty of time to practice, and I hope you will take advantage of the opportunity. You are all well acquainted with the conditions by this time, but for the benefit of those who are not, will say that I give away \$10.00 each week to school children who will draw cows for me. The best cow gets \$5.00 and the five next best get \$1.00 each. You must send either a ST. CHARLES or SILVER COW label with each drawing; also the name of the school you attend and your address. These conditions are very simple, and you should all try to get a prize. Do not get discouraged if you do not get a prize the first time, but try again. Let me give you a little tip. It is barely possible that most of the school children will be busy with their Christmas presents this week, and I will not get very many cows, and the result will be that if you send me a cow this week you will come pretty close to getting a prize. Try it and see if I don't tell the truth.

COWMAN

100 Market St.

Stith & Shurtleff Co. Representing St. Charles Condensing Co., St. Charles, Ills

Los Angeles, Cal.

Contest Closes on Dec. 27 Bullfrog, Nev.

Boys and Girls Draw Bullfrogs

Town Lots Will Be Given as Premiums

Present Selling Prices-Original Townsite First Class Lots Close in \$150 to \$300 Choice Locations in Business Center \$500 to \$1000

Southern Addition to Bullfrog--Lots \$25 to \$150 REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO. (INC.) will give ABSOLUTELY PREE to artists under builfrogs, two corner lots in the Southern Addition to the town of Builfrog.

wishes.

Every drawing must be signed by the artiss, and the compon in this advertisement properly filled out MUST soompany EACH drawing. They may be mailed (rolled or flat not folded) or them to the company's office, 518 H. W.
He iman building. Los ungeles. Drawings must re cle this office not leter kan to the company's office, 518 H. W.
Awards will be announced in the Sunday papers, December 31, and the successful artists will be given their deceds of
No drawings will be returned, and all are to become the property of the someony moon submission.

Competent indices of award have been selected. The gentlemen are GEORGE PAR WENTER, Manager Art Department, Los Angeles Examiner; CHARLES P. KITTS, Tressurer Stoll & Thayer Co., Stationers and Printers; CHARLES E.

REPUTATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF CLD, Arnold-Rosmer Co., Advertisers.

Fiver PRIZE-Let 1. Rick 18. Southern Addition to town of Builing. Value \$128.00.

SECOND PRIZE-Let 12. Block 18. Southern Addition to town of Builing. Value \$50.00.

	ARTIST'S COUPON	(T)
ARTIST'S NAME		(AGE)
~	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	
1	STREET ADDRESS	
	CITY STATE	

No Coupons Will Be Printed Later Than in Today's Papers.

December 27th

Contest Closes

The Los Angeles-Bullfrog Realty and Investment Co., INCORPORATED. 418 Herman W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gordan FINE TAILORING 104 South Spring Street.



PIANOS FOR RENT \$4.00 A MONTE Bartlett Music Co.

Apricot Brandy \$1.00 STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.

It Ha

MONG OWNERS

HOLIDAY QUIETNESS PREVAILS AS A GENERAL RULE.

age for Bubdivision Into Small as to be Sold to Actual Settlers Active Thing in Market—In-

che La Puente.

rvice Bros. have made the followsales for E. J. Baldwin in a portion
he La Puente Rancho that was rely subdivided into 20-acre lots, and
ated about midway between Eitte and Covina: Arthur Yarnell.
Angeles, 100 acres, \$20,000; Reed
Sawyer, El Monte, 100 acres, \$20.Riggle and Nehrhood, Los Angeles,
tores, \$33,255; H. A. Moore, Los Aus, 60 acres, \$10,500; Barton Daucer, Along Pico street.

Ill acres, 123.75; N. A. Motor Ramero, 123.75; N. A. Decoration of the street of

Improved Here.

The same firm have made the following additional sales during the past few days: For Chas N. Bassett, Gardena, seventeen acres in the Bassett tract, to Joseph Gillespie, \$5000. Land the set to aifaifa and has an abundant supply of water for irrigation. For B. F. Maxson to N. C. Hooper, ten acres fall bearing walnut orchard at El Monte, \$7000. For Mrs. Choate, twelve acres one mile east of El Monte, to Fred Khuen of Buffalo, N. Y., consideration \$2500. Will be set to walnut and alfalfa this winter, and other improvements made. For John MacCalom, fifteen acres peat land, about two miles north of Pico, to Mrs. Mulholland, consideration \$7000.

Marshall Willison, recently from Illinois, buys a ten-acre three-year-old orange orchard being a part of the Live Oak Farm in La Verne, the property of S. N. Curry, stated consideration to be a count of its close proximity to the city. Large Pomona Tract.

Large Pomona Tract.

Large Consulting orange trees, and will erect a \$5000 bungalow. Both these properties adjoin that of La Verne. The state of consideration these properties adjoin that of La Verne. The state of consideration of the beautiful home recently erected has done much to beautiful home recently erected has done much to beautify that part of La Verne. The six-acre orange grove on Messa avenue. La Verne, recently beautiful home recently erected has done much to beautiful home since and to the said to th

AND DEALERS. | Acreage Bought in Suburbs to be Sub-

divided into Residence Lots for Prospective Newcomers.

Purchases in all near-by suburbs for building lots for the future increase in population still goes on. Among deals last week were these:

At Beautiful Hollywood.

Edward Louis Baker has sold to a local syndicate formed by W. G. Griffith, manager of the Reality Trust Company of this city, thirteen acres at Hollywood, fronting on Plummer and Wilson avenues. The exact price is not given, but it is said to be less than 130,000. The land will be subdivided at once into fifty-foot lots and put upon the market. One great advantage this tract will have will be an ample supply of pure water taken from the land. The selier has owned this land for a number of years. He has a 9½-inch well something less than 300 feet deep from which, by the aid of a windmill, he has at all times had plenty of water to irrigate the tract. This water will be piped to each lot in the new subdivision, which lies a little west of the center of Hollywood.

Along Lovely Foothills.

Along Lovely Foothills.

Senator Dorsey has purchased the fifty-acre tract just north of New York fifty-acre tract just north of New York avenue on Allen avenue. North Passadena, and will add this land to his already large holdings in that locality. His large tract in the northeast section is pushing hard the tract of H. E. Huntington in the southeast section, and with this fifty-acre addition it is a close question which of the two synchronic with the larger acreage in this vicinity. The consideration in this later the larger acreage in this vicinity. The consideration in this later the larger acreage in this vicinity. The consideration in this later the larger addition in this later the larger acreage in this vicinity. The consideration in this later the larger acreage in this vicinity. The consideration in the larger acreage in this vicinity is not given, but it is said to be in excess of \$150 an acre. Another transaction is a \$50,000 deal. A purchaser is credited with having bought about seventy-five acres of choice land just south of the Esperanza Sanatorium, Passadens, bying \$600 an acre.

IN OUTSIDE TOWNS

Big Price-Riverside Deal in Busi-

The Newment building.

There is a steady and increasing demand for good acreage subdivision reported from week to week. Among hose of the past week these are notable:

The Lynwood Dairy Ranch.

George L. Hart and associates for a reported consideration of \$150,000, have bought the great Lynwood Rancho south of the city. The ranch contains about 635 acres, and is one of the landmarks of Southern California, on which the big Belle Vernon Dairy Company had its plant. The Santa Ana electric line runs nearly a mile through the center of the ranch. The lend is a very rich dark loam on which here are several artesian wells, sufficient to irrigate the entire acreage. It is considered one of the best pieces of property for subdividing into small tracts in Southern California on account of its close proximity to the city.

Large Pomona Tract.

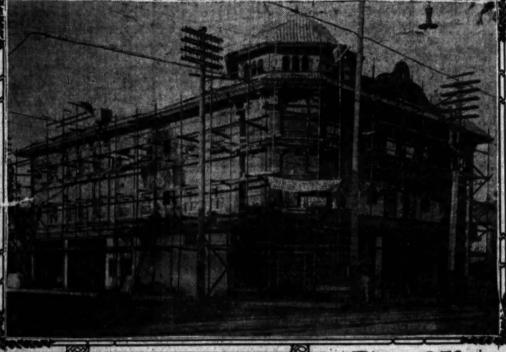
Ansheim Acreage.

How Chynoweth. Stern Bros. have sold to George Wagner thirty-two acres east of Anahelm for residence property in Los Angeles belonging to H. W. Chynoweth. Stern Bros. have sold to George Wagner thirty-two acres east of Anahelm for residence property in Los Angeles belonging to H. W. Chynoweth. Stern Bros. have sold to George Wagner thirty-two acres east of Anahelm for residence property in Los Angeles belonging to H. W. Chynoweth. Stern Bros. have sold to George Wagner thirty-two acres east of Anahelm for residence property in Los Angeles belonging to H. W. Chynoweth. Stern Bros. have sold to George Wagner thirty-two acres east of Anahelm for residence property in Los Angeles belonging to H. W. Chynoweth. Stern Bros. have sold to George Wagner thirty-two acres east of Anahelm for a stated price of \$3000, and twenty acres one more acres of Anahelm for a stated price of \$3000, and twenty acres one for a reported consideration of \$3000.

Tropice Home Bought.

Along Pico street.





Flower and Proo.

see sold to the party on the other end of it one of her own pieces of real mate of \$200, for \$300, in July of this mate of \$200, for \$300, for \$30

the market at prices ranging from \$300 to 55.00 each.

Large Lots Sell.

Emil Firth has sold ninety-eight one-quarter-acre iots and forty-six one-half-acre lots at Original Sunnyside. The lots range in price from \$200 for one-quarter acres to \$355 for one-half acres, and \$600 for acre lots, and the sale aggregates \$45,210. Among the buyers are the following: F. C. Haw the supers are the following: F. C.

Outside Business Center.

Los Angeles is very rapidly taking on decidedly city airs. There are features developing in the municipal growth showing that we have actually become a great city. Twenty years ago it was the desire of every one doing business in the city to crowd in as near as possible around the old Courthouse, where the Bullard building is now, between Spring and Main, Court and Market streets. At the present time the business area is in a way only circumscribed by the limits of the city.

ALONG PICO STREET.

Finest Bungalows in

4077 Woodland Ave. Ph



Cream Sheet.

Theaters-Amusement

XMAS MATINEE

... Th College

AL CHRISTMAS MATIN

CHARD SYMPHONY HAI

TODAY Jean de CHA

Baumeiste A cents PACIFIC MUS

CHIAFFAREI ITALIAN BA VENING CONCERT IN TH

IGORROTE VILLAGE

N OPERAHOUSE-

MATINEE

TVE SAT WITH MY EMIPS FOR FORTY TRADE AND AIM T OUT MYSELF TEL."

HENRY W. SAVAGE

... The ...

ollege Widow

IS AFTERNOON, SUNDAY, at 3:15 p.m.

Los Angeles Choral Society...

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

AUDITORIUM-L E BEHYMER, MARA Night of Dec. 29-Afternoon Dec. 30 d 'Varsity Glee and Mandolin Clubs

The Family Theater

L MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY

THEATER-BULASCO, MATER & CO., Proper Property of the Second TAKES WILL HAPPEN

CHRISTMAS MATINEE TOMORROW

HEATER—620 S. BROADWAY J. J. Guston, Men. 0-Date Refined Vaudeville

ARD SYMPHONY HALL-

TODAY AT 3

Jean de CHAUVENET

Baumeister Piano A cents PACIFIC MUSIC CO. 437 SOUTH

Third and

Admission 10c.

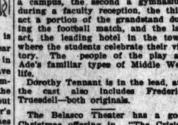
HIAFFARELLI'S TALIAN BAND

NING CONCERT IN THEATER

GORROTE VILLAGE Miss. Pasket and Rag Weavers, Pun Dancers, War Dance Set of the Animal Areas, TRAINED LIONE AND LEOPAL MIS EDUCATED SEALS GIVES DAILY EXHIBITIONS

The Drama-Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

Paula and Marlow-Orpheum





James M Brophy - Grand

much of kindy situation. What he makes in translate and spacements with the production of the production of the street of the production of th

It Ha

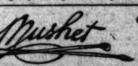
resolution and a Resolved.

GREEN

A. B. and tith having pencelon, are beety here, sed out, a ware Judge H seir removal. Texas, give erefore over g, at issue aring will Since an ap the United um on an ap out, it man ere will be stier.

Are Destrie Hubball





Out for Rich Trade.

United States Yet Blind to Its

Drama of Commerce.

BY WILLIAM MITCHELL BUNKER,

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil CONTROL OF

illie' douned the Jace-edged pantalets, Sketch, "The Mouse and the Clock," eribboned jeckets, frilled shirts of the (Whitney;) Finale, selected.

Art and Artists.

Cherry Creek, Denver, by Martin J. Jackson.

A Madonna of Fra Lippo Lippi.
No heavenly maid we here behold,
Though round her brow a ring of gold;
This haby, solemn-eyed and sweet,
Is human all from head to feet.

Together close her palms are prest In worship of that bodly guest: But glad her heart and unafraid While on her neck his hand is laid.

in Hay Niso Dillor is known as Addio Dilli," the soft Latin corruption of her American mass. She is under wisine, but hopes to return to America next year.

**Mass.Abit First and Second.

The spectacle of a dual precentation of "The Messiah" here in Los Angeles will doubtless sectic wonder and comment among musical visitors.

**Mass.Labit First and Second.

The spectacle of a dual precentation of "The Messiah" here in Los Angeles will doubtless sectic wonder and comment among musical visitors.

**Mass.Labits production, as frequently amounted, will be given this after will be composed of members of the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arabic Anderson, Mr. Jahn's orchestra will be composed of members of the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arabic Krausz. Jahn's chors at present aggregates about 100 selected Mr. Barnhart's production will be made on Tuesday evening, at Simpson Auditorium, following it with a concert matinde the next afternoon.

**The Gise Club this give an evening of distinctive music at Simpson Auditorium, following it with a concert matinde the next afternoon.

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work at first. The jewels should be hung on last.

Mrs. Willard H. Bosworth, who has been a pupil of Marshall Fry and Anna B. Loonard, showed some beautiful ceramics in conjunction with the carbon in a commental comment in conjunction with the carbon of the ceramics in conjunction with the ceramics of the ceramics in conjunction with the carbon of the ceramics of the ceramics of the particular patterns are her own, as she does not copy.

Idah Meacham Strowbridge has copied in her artistic bingalow on Arenus 41. "A Little Corner of Local Art." Here Los Angeles artists of the Pacific Coast flats, the value of the Pacific Coast flat



ws of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.





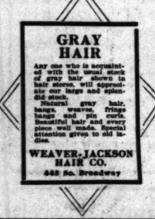
Friday morning a pretty girl from Elkhart, Ind., arrived in town to renew on Thureday evenine to members of her vows with the one man in the world for her. The marriage was the culmination of a romance of many years standing. Ten years ago her suitor knew her as a little girl, and going back five years ago, after living in California, he found her grown to beautiful young womanhood and to Elkhart he expected to go sooner or later to wed. Business was pressing, however, and he was unable to get away, so from the land of snow his fair Christmas gift came and the caremony took place at the home of the caremony took place at the home of the place and the place of Miss Florence R. Anders and the caremony took place at the home of the place at the place at

artistic qualities.

A host of friends with her mother second street was nosters on Tuesday evening at a quaint party, all the guests appearing in old-fash oned costumes and old games and dances being features. Later a New England supper was served.

the stairs and in the stairs and interry Christmas inbons and holly Receiving with arms. John Wignes, John Wignes, John Wignes, John Wignes, O. P. Conoway of No. \$55 West Thirty-fifth street gave a children's party on Tuesday afternoon in honor the fourth birthday of her little son, Lawrence Bishop Conoway. In the lubbell, Walter indiey and Miss alias.

Thirty-fifth street gave a children's party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her little son, Lawrence Bishop Conoway. In the center of the luncheon table a bright little Christmas tree glowed. Dolls and balls were pretty souvenirs and red candles shaded in green completed the pretty effect. Guesta were: Fremont Truscott, Hugh Lockhart, Russel Lockhart, Helen Williams, Florence Mullin, Estelle Lloyd and Addison Ream.



A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Foreve DE T. FELIX COURAUD'S ORIENTAL



B.Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Pre-Inventory Sale This Week

Next Saturday evening is the date set for our annual stock-taking, and it is our earnest desire to reduce, between now and that time, all stocks to their very lowest ebb. To clean out hundreds of the season's most wanted articles and scores of pieces of yard goods of the most popular and fashionable sorts.

To accomplish the aimed-at result we are willing to sacrifice all semblance of profit, to relinquish all claim on margins, to, in fact, take losses of no small dimensions on many, many things of utility, beauty and style.

All articles of a Christmas nature, especially, will be sold without the slightest regard to cost, former selling price or value.

Far-seeing folk will not let this week's sales slip by unnoticed. Come Tuesday.

Tailored Suits and Demi Costumes

=Sacrificed= All our cloth tailored gowns and fancy demi-costumes—and the showing is worthy the beginning rather than the ending of a season—have been re-priced in a way that will hurry them out before the week is over. For instance:

All suits worth up to \$27.50 for 19.50.
All suits worth up to \$47.50 for \$37.50.
All suits worth up to \$65.00 for \$47.50.
All suits worth up to \$85.00 for \$47.50.
All suits worth up to \$115.00 for \$55.00.

Fancy Tea Gowns Matinees

At 25 Per Cent. Reduction
Both long and short styles in plain or fancy silk, crepe de chine, albatross cloth, etc. All these luxurious affairs for comfort about the house may be picked at a saving of One-Fourth.

Christmas Novelties

Holiday novelties of whatever character will go at about your own price. We positively will not carry these articles over into another season, so there will be a chance here for somebody to pick up worthy New Year presents at sensational prices. Among the things marked for slaughter are:

Toilet Sets,
Comb and Brush Sets,
Manicure Sets,
Toilet and Manicure Articles,
Brush and Broom Sets,
Gold Mesh Bage and Purses,

Dog Collars and Necki All Fancy Baskets, Silk and Leather Bolts, Burn' id Appliqued L elties,

Savings in Silks

All short ends, waist, dress and petticoat lengths left from the holiday season's selling will be closed out at temptingly low prices.

Included is a lot of fancy suiting silks that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard; going now at, yard, 68c.

Evening Coats and Costumes One-third to One-half Off

Among these handsome coats are many imported garments, exc sive styles that will not be seen in other shops, fashion's mo vored styles in cream or white broadcloth and rich lace. In the costumes are those of crepe de chine and chiffon taffeta. Be designed creations for evening or reception wear, tastefully rated with dainty laces, applique, tucks, frills and flounces. They are shown in white, cream, black and all the soft, pretty

thirds the original price, and from that on down to

Less than Half

Furs at 25% Reduction

sortment at a figure just one-fourth less than Saturday' BOAS, COLLARS, TIES, SCARPS and COLLARETTES of th reliable, trustworthy skins.

Novelty Neckwear

Here, you will find a lot of genuine bargains in pretty, becomin creations for the neck. Stocks and collars, sets and ties; plain of prettily embroidered ideas, tailor-mades, etc., etc., at prices the will permit you to indulge to your heart's content.

Woolen Dress Goods

Here are partly sold pieces, akirt and dress lengths, short ends suitable for children's wear and styles you would be pieased to make up for your-self, every class and quality, every shade and texture at reduced rates.

55c WOOLS FOR 40c YARD.—Strictly all wool Fanite, twenty-three different shades, also black. Actual 55c values; now, yard, 40c.

Handkerchiefs Half

All handkerchiefs of every class and kind that show the effects of the past few weeks' rush—those slightly solled, rumpled or mussed in any way, and there are many of them in that condition—all such will be sold at Just Half Price.

It Has

Sover

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—News of Out-of-Town Society



Miss Mercedes De Luna, in fancy dress

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY



mbroideries

15c to 20c Values

Three to six-inch edges and 1 1-2 to 2 1-2-inch insertions in really dainty patterns—not the coarse, trashy goods which you would naturally expect at that price.

They are actually worth 15c to 25c a yard—and would now be marked 15c, 20c and 25c if we

had bought in the regular way.

\$20 to \$25 Dress Patterns \$10



Rare elegance and absolute exclusiveness at the usual cost of very ordinary fabrics.

Ten dollars, on Tuesday, for strictly high-class Novelty suit patterns heretofore priced \$20 to \$25. Decidedly smart striped, checked and novelty weaves from French, Scotch and English Some all-wool, some silk and wool. \$10 is a ridiculously low price for such rich fabrics.

75c and \$1 Corsets 45c

Several hundred pairs many of them regular dollar corsets in models that the Royal Worcester people are discontinuing.

High-bust-short-hip and long-hip-low-bust models in white, disb, blue and pink. Other makes in high-bust-long-hip mod-

els, with front and side garters and steel wire filling. Also taped and batiste girdles. Some shown in window.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE 235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

Store Closed Tomorrow—Christmas Day

All items mentioned here are specially priced for Tuesday's selling.

Momen's \$30 to \$60 Suits at \$15.00

An absurdly low price on about forty elegantly tailored suits -a price that will force a clearance of the entire lot on Tues-

AT \$15 INSTEAD OF \$50
—Of fancy checked mohair;
jacket lined with taffeta and
finished with vest effect of
tan cloth outlined in black

AT \$15 INSTEAD OF \$50 Eton suit of fancy blue-and-white mixed cheviot; jacket lined with silk, elabo-rately trimmed with black silk braid and finished with fancy vest.

AT \$15 INSTEAD OF \$60 -Short jacket suit of dark heavy mannish cloth; coat lined with taffeta and finished with fancy silk mixed vesting.

AT \$15 INSTEAD OF \$50 -Of rich black broadcloth; taffeta lined jacket with skirt effect; fancy braid trimming.

AT \$15 INSTEAD OF \$45 -Eton suit of brown Panama cloth, tastefully trimmed with red and white broadcloth; jacket taffeta lined.

AT \$15 INSTEAD OF \$30 -Eton suit of fancy mixed mohair; jacket taffeta lined and very prettily trimmed.

Save Third to Half on Sample Towels



Close to three thousand towels—a famous importer's line of samples—came to us at about 40 per cent under regular wholesale rates.

All extra fine goods—hemstitched and fringed satin damask, huck a buck; birdseye and jacquards—the sorts we sell regularly at \$7.50 to \$12.00 a dozen.

Choice, on Tuesday, for 50c each. Some of them displayed in window.

On all purchases amounting to \$5 or more, EX-CEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California, within 100 miles of Los An-

Our facilities for filling orders by mail are of th

under what we have been getting. On Tuesday we are going to

fully trimmed hats heretofore priced at \$15 to \$10 each.

Another Petticoat

A clean-up of two big sample lines—over a hundred garments, and all different in style and color.

You save a third, at least -many a chance to get two for the usual cost of one.

\$10 to \$13.50 Petticoats \$6.50 Built of extra fine taffeta-dust ruf-

fle and all—in:
Sunburst, Accordion pleated
and tucked styles in strictly highgrade taffetas. Black and every desirable shade. All cut generously full and all dust ruffles. Some with Jersey tops. Many posilks, ruching trimmed.

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Petticoats at All made of excellent taffets and very nearly a have silk dust ruffles. Some of them accordio with graduated ruffles; others with tucked flour dozen or more distinctly different styles in just a conceivable coloring—black included. Also collection of figured silks, for elderly women.

\$5 to \$6.50 Petticoats at \$3.50 Not so elaborately trimmed as the last-named But the skirts are cut generously full, mad quality taffeta, and there's a wide range of ing Hunter's green. Limited number of blacking each of the three lots. Some displayed in each of the three lots.

DAY, DECEMB

Societ



coat Sale

icoats at \$5

very nearly all

ts at \$3.50



t-of-Town Society.

CHRISTMAS OF THE OLD WORLD.

Quaint Yuletide Customs That Are Observed in European Countries-In Germany Even the Criminals in Prisons Have Their Christmas Trees.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Dec. 14.—In spite of cynical writers who never fail to assert that the English Christmas. As the Yuletide approaches these heaps of fir trees grow smaller and smaller until on the 24th of December there are very few or none at all left.

GERMAN FADS. way in which the Yuletide is observed in this country. It's true—more's the pity—that the Yule log is a thing of the past and that in few households in this country except the King's does the "boar's head" play its ancient part, but aside from these things Ohristmas in England is kept much as it was in Dickens' time in all the great country houses there are Christ.



all servants and other factotums on that day—anyhow it is London's great day of the whole year.

THEIR MAJESTIES.

Meanwhile at Sandringham, the King and Queen do their best to preserve the traditions of the old-fashioned Christmas in their celebration. Their Majesties are always served with a boar's head, a baron of beef and a gigantic plum pudding. The boar's head is usually a present from the Kaiser and isld upon a silver dish, with its tusks highly polished, it is carried shoulder high into the dining hall, what time the carol is sung beginning with the words:

"The King's boar-head in hand I bring.

bring,
Bedecked with bays and roses
And I pray you good peoperry."

Mittler.

The suburban home 'A. H. Dunday night.

In the remoter rural districts many quaint old Christmas customs still survive. In Yorkshire, bands of children go wassailing, carrying with them a rude travesty of the Nativity in the form of a huge doll, decked with mistless, and sing the old ong.

"Here We Come a-Wassailing."

Has the past year been one of

disappointment or failure? Has

success been almost within your

grasp only to slip away when

schievement seemed most secure?

Has there seemed to be something

lacking, you knew not what, that

prevented you from reaping the

laurels, the fame, the prosperity

you most ardently hoped to make

Margaret Graham will help you.

It is not fortune, it is not fate, it

Margaret Graham will tell you

how and why you have made mis-

takes; why you have failed; and

she will point out the right way.

is yourself that is responsible.

your own?

which is keenly appreciated.

BRILLIANT POTSDAM.

The Royal Palace at Potsdam is the acene of the most brilliant Christmas festival in Europe, for the Kaiser celebrates it in a manner bestiting the monarch of the Patherland where Santa Claus comes to every home with gifts, and where the very criminals in prison are provided with Christmas trees. On the afternoon of the Holy Eve the Kaiser accompanied by some of his stalwart young sons may be seen walking about in the neighborhood of the palace, beatowing Christmas boxes on all the poor folk he chances to meet and wishing them "gluckluk Feitag"— a happut Christmas. On every beggar whom he encounters he bestows a silver coin worth \$1.25. Meantlime within the palace the Empress, like every other German mother, is putting the last touches to the Christmas trees. They are arranged on tables in the apartment known as the Hall of Shells. There are two enormous trees for the Emperor and Empress and amaller ones for each of their children, varying in size according to their respective ages. Never does the Kaiser show to better advantage than when, a boy among his boys, he throws off the cares of state and joins in the mirth of Christmas Eve, while from outside the palace come the joyous peals of the church bells, and everand anon some ministrel party is heard singing the old melody of the Patherland, "Still Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

In some of Germanny quaint customs

Fatherland, "Still Nacht, Heilige Nacht."
In some of the more remote provinces of Germany quaint customs symbolical of the meaning of Christmas are still kept in some of the eastern provinces bordering on Russia religious services are hold in stables to commemorate the birth of Christ. These peculiar Christmas celebrations, however, are dying out under the influence of the twentisth century spirit.

UNIQUE HOLLAND.

It is a curious fact that Germany's

In the State Museum at Amsterdam is a famous representation of the celebration of the Children's Day, by Jan Steens. In the foreground is the good child with the figure of Santa Claus in its arms and surrounded by ginger bread and other good things, while in the background the naughty boy is crying because he has found only a birch rod in his shoes which the maid is holding up.

only a circa root in his shoes which the maid is holding up.

In Italy, more than in any other country, religion dominates the observance of Christmas. Its most striking feature is the representation of the "Presepto," or Holy Manger, in various churches, in some of the houses of the wealthy and by the wayside even in the poorer villages. Pictorially, by sculptured groups and in many instances by living figures the Nativity is depicted. In each appears the Holy Babe, Mary, Joseph, the Magi and shepherds. Sacred music adds to the impressiveness of the tablesu and there is no doubting the genuine feeling of devotion which the spectacle arouses in most of those who flock to it.

In some of the rural districts some

childhood and an excellent rival of Santa Claus, who goes about on his white horse to bring presents for deserving juveniles. Over night the children leave carrots on the domestic bearth for the steed's consumption. And next morning they find convincing proof of good Saint Nick's visit in the disappearance of the carrots and the substitution of presents for them. Shoes, in lieu of stockings, are hung about the chimney and are mysteriously filled. Saint Nicholas is attended by a black boy, a prying, inquisive, disagreeable spirit who "aneaka" in the chimney all the year round and reports to the saint how the children behave themselves. Those who are in his bad books get no presents.

"THE BABY SHOP"

347 South Broadway

Everything Dainty, Serviceable and Comfortable in Baby's and Children's wear.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES ARTISTIC NEEDLEWORK

Special Sale of Sofa Pillows 50 Per Cent. Discount

BEEMAN & HENDEE

347 South Broadway

We Wish You All A Merry Xmas And Happy New Year



GORWIT GLOVE AND UM

WHAT HAS THE NEW YEAR IN SCORE FOR YOU?

Margaret Graham PSYCHIC



The time has come for the parting of the ways-for the turning over of a new leaf.

Ask yourself!

What are my weak points? Why have I failed to be success

ful in the things most dear to me! Margaret Graham will tell you what, and how, and why. She will teach you how to be strong and wise. She will reveal the pitfalls of the future and tell you how to avoid the mistakes of the past.

With Margaret Graham's help you can face the new year stronger and better equipped than ever be-

This remarkable woman's wonderful powers are used to build up, to make mankind stronger and better and richer.

Begin the New Year Right. This Is a Most Opportune Time to Consult

READINGS GIVEN BY MAIL. To accommodate patrons who live at a distance, Mangaret Graham will give readings by mall. Fees, by mail only, and to out-of-town patrons only: Sketch reading, 81; full life reading, 85. Send stamp and date of birth with remittance.

Margaret Graham

Suite 17-18-19-20 Hotel Milton, 5391 South Broadway Opposite Mercantile Place

It Ha

Sover

RULE.-All policel

Laundry; Lava; Learned (verb;) Learned (adj.);

Lentigo; Lethal (noun;) Lethal (adj.); Lethargic; Lethargy;

Linotype; Lithesome

ROUND TABLE—With the Staff.

AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

MEN AND THINGS
OVER THE SEAS,
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In considering the future course of the Chinese foods—
In considering the future course of the Chinese foods—
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summer by way of Bering Strait, and may be gone half a dozen years or so.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis has started a sigantic scheme for the colonization of thousands of Catholics in the southwestern part of Missouri. The land will be purchased cheap, and the families will make their homes as settlers did one hundred years ago.

Dr. F. S. Fritchett has tendered his resignation of the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in order to devote his nergies excluding a harmless song?"

"Why should his father lick him for dinging a harmless song?"

"Why, it was the song that made objects of the Carnegie Foundation Fund, of whose board of trustees he is gresident.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's National Republican Association, writes from China that she has visited Wu Ting-Fang, former Chinese Minister, and says that he has never wavered in his affection for America, and that he is pushing his reforms in his own country.

Col. W. H. Michaels, the new United States Consul General at Calcutta, will start for his post shortly after the new Year. He had an excellent war record was a journalist for many years, and for ten years was editor of the Congressional Directory of the United States Senate. He has written a number of books.

Though a good American citizen now, Colonel John Sobieski, once a prohibition candidate for Governor of Missouri, indisputably is rightful King of Poland. Formerly he lived in Neosho.

Ko, but some time ago he moved to Gallfornia, Colonel Sobieski was born in Poland in 1842. He and his daughter are the only known direct descendants of the warrior King of Poland, on the warrior King of Poland, on

mother was banished to Italy, where she died, and then her son, at that time 12 years old, made his way to this country. He served in the Civil War and later was Escobldo's chief of staff in the Mexican struggle against Maximillan, whose execution he witnessed. At one time he was member of the Minnesota Legislature.

Ontario's new postmaster general.

ment. Australia stands for a white man's country, and, despite the treaty that binds Great Britain and Japan, will never voluntarily submit to Japan ness immigration. There is no likelihood of that issue being raised by Japan at the present time. But events move swiftily, Japan gains daily in self-confidence, and treaties are not for all time. Hence Australia's anxiety to have at least a little bit of home defense provided by the way of insurance against all possible risks.

DROMINENT

PERSONS.

Lord Templemore, the "father of the House of Lords." and his effort consisted of twenty-eight years before he delitered his maiden speech, and his effort consisted of twenty-one words.

The author of "The Final Test of the author of "The Final Test of Christianity" in McClure's Magazine, is the newly-elected Bishop of Michigan, Rev. Charles D. Williams. The article is characterized by much "plain-speaking."

Capt. Joseph E. Bernier of Canada announced at a dinner of the Arctic Club in New York City that he expects to be off again for the north pole next summer by way of Bering Strait, and may be gone half a dozen years or so.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis has started a gigantic scheme for the colonization of thousands of Catholics in official in of thousands of Catholics in consisted on of thousands of Catholics in Conization of thousands of Catholic

Puck.

The Humble Student: And so, sir, you agree with this author's contention that genius and insanity are "close allied." In your opinion, what is the difference?

The Eminent Scientist: The lunatic is at least sure of his board and clothes. [Life.

"Are you going to the masquerade ball?"

"No. It's so disagreeable to have people take you for somebody else and then look horrified when you unmask."

—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Elsie: So you consider him mislead-

See nouse in thick that beauties of the control of

GET OUT YOUR DICTIONARY.

944 W. 6TH ST. Phone: Home 3099; Main 1027

S PREVIOUSLY announced, The Times has arranged with Mr. Edward B. Warman, a past-master in pronunciation, to furnish its readers, each week, a list of words "often mispronounced."

These words are, as you will perceive, alphabetically arranged, and correct pronunciation given according to the well recognized authority. The list of words in practice and destine feature having nothing whatever.

"Webster's International."

The list of words is merely an educative feature having nothing whatever to do with the winning of the prizes. All that is required is to answer the twelve questions on the printed SOLUTION BLANK, fill out the SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK and, if you are not a subscriber to THE TIMES, inclose 75 cents for one month's subscription. If you are a subscriber (no matter in what part of the country) no remittance is necessary; merely fill out the blanks and forward same to THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WHO CAN NAME THEM?

Three words ending in ceed.
Two words having four consecutive vowels.
One word having no vowel. W is not a vowel.
Four words having cion as a terminating syllable.
Two words having the syllable ti under the accent

prefacing with a consonant.

Three words (the only ones in the language) ending in II, that dro pronunciation.

Three words (the only ones in the language) ending

bath, baths (bathz.)

(11.) Three or more words (three will suffice) in which the (a, e, i, o, u) are in regular order in successive syllables.

(12.) Three or more words (three will suffice) in which the (a, e, i, o, u) are in irregular order in successive syllables. CASH PRIZES.

One hundred dollars will be paid in prizes at the close of the control One innered collars will be paid in prizes at the close of the collect, as follows: Forty dollars to the one giving the correct answers or the nearest thereto; twenty dollars to the next nearest; ten dollars to the third; five dollars each to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth; to the tenth, "Gestures and Attitudes" (\$3.00), illustrating The Delearte Philosophy of Expression (Warman); to the eleventh, "The Volce" (\$2.00), How to Train it, how to Care for it (Warman).

A GENTLE HINT.

(1) All words must come from the body of the dictionary; (2) proper names not accepted; (3) cion and scion do not have cion as a terminating syllable; (4) the same applies to all Spanish words ending in cion—the tersyllable; (4) the same applies to all Spanish words ending in cion—the ter-

SOLUTION BLANK.

DAY, DECEMBE

59 Extension Table 3

sion tables are placed in a large room
point. You will be pleased when yo
dare not compete with our anti-trust
sistent of the place of the place of the place
dare not compete with our anti-trust
sistent table, has 43-inch square top, p

teled, Our anti-trust price \$6.75.

\$ 0 Extension Table

\$ 1.0 \$11, \$11, \$11, \$11, \$12,

ctension tables \$1, \$10, \$11, \$11, \$12,

ctension tables \$1, \$10, \$11, \$11, \$12,

ctension tables \$1, \$10, \$11, \$11, \$12,

\$1.25 Solid Oak Chairs

\$1.25 Solid Oak Chairs

folid oak, box seat chairs. They are strong
the come in golden and weathered on
the com

d Gasoline Stoves and Ranges Toront frame Stoves

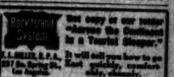
Inder the Southern Cross.

NEW ZEALAND — WHAT HAS LEGISLA-TION DONE? By Allen Kelly.



Canada







On Sale Tuesday—Read This Advertisement Carefully—On Sale Tuesday

GRAND WIND-UP OF THE YEAR'S BUSINESS

Five Days of SENSATIONAL OFFERINGS

Commencing Tuesday morning we shall wind up the year's business with a final outburst of

It is our determination to make the last five days of the year the biggest business days

of 1905.

The values we offer are so extraordinary that no man or woman in Southern California can afford to miss them. You are sure to find something for your home, your hotel or your office, and here's an opportunity to buy the finest class of furniture for less money than

710-718 South Main Street

China, Glassware

Parlor and Library Tables,

\$4.45

\$8.50 \$12.75

file swell divided top drawers, one large linen drawer and double cabinet. Has handsome ornamental top with beveled French plate mirror and brackets and shelves. Our anti-trust price \$14.

\$60 Sideboards \$35

***Exist shaped base with full serpentine front, divided drawer and double cabinet. Has massive ornamental me French plate mirror 18x36. Our anti-trust price \$31, \$9 Lxtension 7 abie \$5.75

**Idea are placed in a large rootiny location where you can Tou will be pleased when you visit this department of the pleased when you wist this department and compete with our anti-trust prices.

**Label Has 42-inch square top, pretty shaped legs, strong-Our anti-trust price \$6.75.

**Lables 14, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14 up to \$16.

**Solid Oak Chairs \$1

**The mast chairs. They are strongly constructed and have a nuti-trust price \$1.

**Solid Oak Chairs \$2.25

**Coak, box seat chairs, Have cane seats, construction in golden and weathered oak. Our anti-trust price \$1.

**Solid Oak Chairs \$2.25

**Coak, box seat chairs, Have cane seats, construction in golden and weathered oak. Our anti-trust price \$1.

**Solid Oak Chairs \$2.25

**Solid Oak Chairs \$3.25

**Mat chair, comes in golden and weathered oak, best coanti-trust price \$3.25.

**Examples of the policy of the price of the policy of the policy of the price \$2.55.

**Mat chair, comes in golden and weathered oak, best coanti-trust price \$3.25.

**Mat chair, comes in golden and weathered oak, best coanti-trust price \$3.25. Floor Coverings

Floor Covering

The Trust Loses Another Store

Foldable Iron Beds.

Artistic, Convenient, Serviceable, Inexpensive. Sold Exclusively by Brent's.

We have already sold hundreds of the new foldable iron beds to rooming houses, hotsis and private families.

These beds, mind you, are more comfortable and strong than the ordinary iron bed, and yet by a clever device they may be folded in a twinkling so that they occupy only one-sixth the floor space of the ordinary bed.

Now, it is not necessary to remove the bedding in order that the bed may be folded up. The ingenious arrangement even provides for ventilation while the bed is folded.

The demand for these beds throughout the east has been almost phenomenal. They are shown for the first time in Los Angeles by Brent's. It became necessary for the manufacturers to select between two distributors—the turers decided to place the beds with Brent's, where the public could obtain them at low prices. Come and see them.

IS O

It Has

Sover

Handsome embroidery edges and insertion; beau-tifully wrought patterns on good quality nain-sock and cambric; both open work and blind de-signs; deep edges; wide margins; embroideries suitable for corset covers, waists, skirts and flounces; widths up to 18 inches; exceptional values up to 75c. Tuesday, the yard, 22c.

HANDKERCHIEFS

25c and 35c Values

Women's handkerchiefs of fine sheer swiss and pure linen cambrie; hemstitched and scalloped edges; beautiful embroidered patterns; regular 25c and 35c handkerchiefs that have been soiled from being displayed; no phone or mail orders. Tuesday, 19c each.

The Groadway Separtment Store WATCH BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS VANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

\$10,000.00 Women's Garments

To Be Closed Out Regardless of Cost Some at Half Price—Many Less Than Half

For the last week of the year we feature a sale of women's garment's which will eclipse and overshadow any garment sale heretofore attempted in California. A merchandising movement of mighty proportions which brings within your reach all sorts of misses' and women's garments at a lesser outlay than the purchase price of the bare materials. We are overstocked in women's wearables and as we inventory our stock in four days, we have planned to reduce the stock to the minimum. Reckless reductions have been made, and cost as well as profit ignored. The gains are mutual. We gain by reducing our stock to the lowest limit and turning slow merchandise into nimble coins. You gain by buying worthy garments at less than manufacturer's cost.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—Sale Begins Tuesday Morning

Women's Cloth Coats 95c

to Tuesday morning at 95c each. Quite a number in the lot, but all have to be here promptly at eight to make sure of getting one—material is melton cloth of good weight—there are four different less to choose from. Some of them have velvet collars—all of them are the colors and black. All sizes from 32 to 44 to begin with. Regular cas as high as \$2.98—Tuesday morning, while they last, choice, 95c.

Women's \$3.98 Cloth Coats \$1.48 coats made of good weight melton—double breasted styles— tailor coat sleeves—turn up cuffs—lining of Farmers' satin— slars. Good colors; all sizes 32 to 44. Regular value \$3.98;

Women's \$4.98 Zibeline Coats \$1.98 breasted front; length 25 inches; flat collar of stitched broad-trimmed with silk covered buttons. Black only; sizes 32 to 44. ar \$4.98 values; Tuesday, \$1.98.

Women's \$5.98 Cloth Coats \$2.48

Tomen's coats of all wool zibeline, jacket effect, 25 inches long; it is satin; double breasted, with flat velvet collars 2½ inches with eight rows of stitching. Trimmed with tabs of black broadest off with silk covered buttons. Regular coat sleeves—sizes 32 to agular value \$5.98; choice, Tuesday, \$2.48.

Stylish Cloth Coats
For Women and MissesOriginal Prices to \$10.98... \$3.48

Women's Muslin Drawers 121c

Extra Values Up to 25c

A sample line of women's muslin drawers; fresh, clean goods; amply cut and well finished; properly proportioned; trimmed with wide ruffles, edged with laces of various patterns. Here's one of the biggest bargains of the season. Spiendid values up to 25c a pair. No phone or mail orders. There's enough to last all day, but first choosing will be best. Tuesday, 12½c a pair.

50c Corset Covers 25c

Corest covers of fine quality cambric; full blouse style; trimmed front and back with tucks, embroidery and cretty laces; finished around neck with fancy beading and ribbons; splendid values up to 50c. Choice, Toes-

\$1.48 Flannel Gowns 75c

\$12.48 Cravenettes \$5.98

A large lot of coats for both women and misses; broadcloths, kerseys, sibelines, meltons and cheviots; some with shoulder capes, others with-out; neat, attractive styles in blue, red, brown, \$14.98 Cravenettes \$9.98 tor, gray and black; misses' sizes 6 to 16
rs; women's sizes 32 to 44 bust measure.
ues as high as \$10.98; come early and get
t choice. Tuesday, \$3.48 each.

Women's \$22.50 Winter Coats \$4.75

Tailor Made Suits \$3.98
FOR MISSES AND WOMEN ACTUAL VALUES UP TO \$16.50...

A large collection of suits for misses and women; a few shirt waist suits of mohair in blue, black and brown. A great many tailor made suits in new and desirable styles—mostly blouse effects, lined with satin and trimmed with straps of taffets silk; seven and nine gore skirts, cut full and wide; good colors. Misses' range 14, 16 and 18; women's sizes 54, 36 and 38. Actual values up to \$16.50; choice, Tuesday, \$3.98.

Women's \$20.00 Suits \$7.98

Women's suits of various styles and kinds. Originally priced at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$15.75 and \$20.00. Among them some pretty jacket suits of all wool herring bone cheviot, 27-inch jackets, lined with satin, trimmed with velvet and braid. Other suits of mohair, venetian, broadcloth, mohair, worsted, voile, etc. Good variety of colors and mixtures; both coat and jacket effects—plenty, of sizes. The best will go first, so come early. Choice, Tuesday, the suit, \$7.98.

New and Stylish Suits \$10.00

Women's suits of high grade wool materials in an assortment of new styles; popular colors, mannish mixtures, homespuns, cheviots, broadcloths and venetians. A good range of sizes in the collection; only one or two suits of a kind—remnants of our best—selling lines. Actual values up to \$22.50; choice, Tuesday, \$10.00.



There's but one object in naming the phenomenally low prices on the garments herein featured, and that is to get rid of them as soon as possible. Therefore, we will not exchange them nor refund money for the same. This is an unusual proceeding for us, but the extremely low prices more than justify the decision. Alterations will be made at a nominal charge at some future date, but we cannot promise to alter these garments and get them out of our workroom this week.

\$1.25 and \$1.48 Sateen Petticoats 98c



Good Fall and Winter Waists

\$4.98 Dressing Sacques \$2.98

\$3.00 Rain Coats \$1.98

Girls' \$2.25 Wool Sweaters \$1.2

Supreme Skirt Values

Worthy Garments at Near to H

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale Begins Tuesday and Continues Until Saturday Nigh **EVERY REMNANT MUST GO**

The Climax of Bargain Giving

Silk Remnants at Half Price-Wanted Weaves and Desirable Colors

Twice each year, every piece of goods in this big, busy store is measured and every article accounted for. The Chief's orders at such times are, "Reduce all stocks to the minimum, clear out all remnants and short lines, turn as much merchandise into money as possible." Department managers are eager to obey orders. Prices are crowded down regardless of cost. It's the supreme bargain season of the year, the very climax of value giving. In most instances the lots are short but the shorter the lot the lower the price. The very best bargains won't be given newspaper publicity, but you can surmise their importance by noting the following:

81c Checked Nainsook 5c

Remnants of Wool Bress Goods-At Half Price

Excellent 9-4 Bed Sheets 29c Each
On Sale from 8 to 9 a.m., Tuesday.

As a trade winner and crowd bringer for Tuesday morning, we place on sale 75 dozen full size bed sheets. These are 2½ yards wide by 2½ yards long; finished with 3-inch hem and a neatly finished seam down the center. The material used in each one of these sheets (about 5½ yards) would cost quite a little more than the price we are asking for the sheets finished and ready for use. We will not fill any telephone or mail orders. They go on sale promptly at 8 o'clock, and none will be sold after 9 o'clock. The 75 dozen may not last until 9. so you can readily understand it's to your interest to be prompt; these sheets are well worth 45c each. On sale Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, 29c each. Women's \$1.00 Union Suits 50c Women's Oneita union suits; part wool; silver gray ribbed; s winter weight; well finished; these are regularly worth \$1.00. Priced for Pre-Inventory sale, 50c.

Women's fleeced Egyptian ribbed vests and pants; heavy weight; silk taped and well finished; some sizes missing, but your size is likely here; regular 50c values. Priced for Pre-inventory sale, 25c. Children's Oneita union suits; Egyptian ribbed cotton fleece lined; resular 50c quality.

50c Fancy Hose 25c

Women's imported fancy hose; some lace lisle; others embroidered lisle; of colors with pienty of blacks; fast dye; double soles; all sizes; Priced for Pre-Inventory Sale, Tuesday, pair, 25c.
Children's fast black cotton hose; medium ribbed; seamless finish; sizes 7, 7½, 8 and 8½; 10c black; seamless finish; sizes 7, 7½, 8 and 8½; 10c black; seamless small sizes; 12% Tuesday, the pair



Beautiful Fancy Ribb New Patterns-Values to 750

25c Satin Ribbo

\$1 Linen Piec

southern c territory of Since

DAY, DECEMBI

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Besides TIM S conf of Southern paid to the r questions, fr

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No bette WINTER NUM that will perh

Los Ange

ES REVIEWED.

With a deep sense of gratitude to the purchasing public of Los Angelea, and the entire territory tributary thereto, we wish you all a very Merry Christmas. It is the desire of the management to extend greetings and thanks to the entire trading public of this Southland for their generous and liberal patronage in the past, fully realizing that by their support alone has been made possible the magnificent and phenomenal growth of this busy store. Our achievements along the merchandising line have been but the beginning of a splendid future for this organization, which, with your continued patronage we expect to realize. Although our store and its systems are by no means perfect, experience gained by battling with emergencies enable us to gradually perfect our working organization to such a degree that in the near future we will give to this city the most thoroughly equipped, convenient and comfortable trading place in the whole West. Past successes will preve but stepping stones to future achievements, and the half million or more population which Los Angeles is sure to have in the not far distant future, will find The Broadway Pepartment Store still at the head of the mercantile procession. We have recently acquired the Slauson Building, on the south of our present quarters, giving us another fifty feet of Broadway frontage, with three floors and basement. Again we say a very Merry Christmas to all.

Sic Dress Gingham 5c
One case of dress gingham, pretty styles; east stripes and checks in pink, light blue, oxblood and gray; these are regular 8 1-3c values. Tuesday all day, 5c a yard.

Sit Dress Gingham 5c
White checked nainsook; good firm quality; small and medium size checks; especially desirable for children's dresses and aprons; some of them slightly damaged; 8 1-3c quality. Tuesday all day, 5c a yard. 10c Dark Dress Percales 5c Yard

Heavy Outing Flannel 64c
One hundred pieces of excellent quality outing flannel 29 inches wide; heavily fleeced; suitable for night dresses and pajamas; neat stripes, checks and plaids: light colora.
Tuesday while they last, 61/2c a yard.

15c 32-inch Shirting 9c
Extra heavy shirting in blue and white plaids; just the thing for men's work shirts and jumpers; 32 inches wide; excellent 15c value. Tuesday all day, 9c a yard.

8tc Checked Naire out 5.

50 pieces of 23-inch bookfold dress percales; good quality; mostly dark colors; grade regularly sold at 10c. Tuesday, while they last, 5c a yard. A Very Merry Christmas to All. Store Closed Monday, Dec. 25th.

Women's 50c Knit Underwear 25c

Rich, all silk fancy ribbons; new patterns; bed excellent color combinations; widths up to values to 75c; no phone or mail orders for the a yard.

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER

OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

A milestone along the imperial highway of Southern California's steady progress is the MIDWINTER NUMBER of The Times. During the past twenty years these numbers have regularly made their appearance on the first day of each year. Like Los Angeles, it will be bigger and better—by at least 50 per cent.—than ever before.

That the population of Los Angeles has grown from 20,000 in 1885 to over 200,000 in 1905 is due, in no small degree, to the million copies, more or less, of the MIDWINTER NUMBER that have been circulated during that period all over the world—both civilized and uncivilized—copies that have been read and reread until they became soiled and mutilated.

Until recently the territory covered by the MIDWINTER NUMBER was confined to the seven southernmost counties of California. Of late, as the legitimate field of this Southwestern Metropolis has expanded, the area has been widened to take in the thirteen southern counties, which cover almost exactly half the area of the State, and, in addition, the tributary

territory of Southern Utah and Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Since its inception, The MIDWINIER TIMES has steadfastly adhered to its early promise, to furnish complete, reliable and conservative statements regarding the "Land of the Afternoon" for the information of those in less favored sections of our country whose eyes may be turned in this direction. This is, and will continue to be, its object, the great responsibility always being held in view of publishing information that may lead thousands to pull up stakes and seek fresh pastures. Residents who wish to send descriptive matter to their friends in the East may be sure that in The MIDWINTER TIMES they are sending a publication that aims to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Besides thorough and detailed information regarding localities in the Southwest, the MIDWINTER TIM S contains lucid and comprehensive articles on the resources, climate, prospects and attractions of Southern California, the picturesque side of things not being lost sight of. Special attention has been paid to the needs of new arrivals, and of outsiders who are thinking of coming this way. Hundreds of questions, frequently asked by such people, will be found answered in this number.

A special feature of the MIDWINTER NUMBER this year is a 32-page Illustrated Section, devoted to he Republic of Mexico, in which a vast amount of authentic information is given regarding a land that is now attracting much American—and not a little Los Angeles—capital.

The number is profusely illustrated, there being, in addition to the colored cover and smaller illustrations, no less than 50 full-page engravings, printed with a clearness, artistic touch and fidelity seldom found outside of the high-class magazines. "Yellow" effects are conspicuous by their absence.

Including the Mexican Section, the MIDWINTER NUMBER will include seven magazine parts, making a total of over 200 pages. This is equivalent to three large volumes of 500 pages each.

No better missionary work can be done for Southern California than to send copies of this MID-WINTER NUMBER broadcast over the land. For a few cents you may send a distant friend a souvenir that will perhaps be more appreciated than one costing a hundred times as much.

Los Angeles Times-Midwinter Number, 1906-Over 200 Pages.

Nigh

\$1.00 85c

THE OPEN SHOP---San Francisco's Street Car Men Now Looking for Trouble

portunity to labor and ability—that, in the long run, the open shop will give labor better treatment and more prosperity than the closed shop. At the same time, the open shop must conserve the blood-bought principles of human liberty upon which this republic rests—principles that the American people will never give up at the demand of that un-American institution which has come down to us from allege Grievances.

Well said, and true. There is a golden mean between the selfish greed of employers on the one hand and the selfish greed of employers on the one hand and the selfish greed of employers on the one hand and the selfish greed of employers on the one hand and the selfish greed of employers on the other. This golden mean is seldom found, but when found it signifies industrial peace, contentment, and prosperity. And "the Some Straight Talk on tentment, and prosperity. And "the blood-bought principles of human lib-

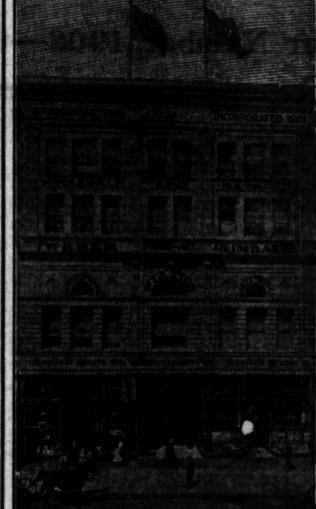
ATHEISTIC MOVEMENT

MORE TROUBLE.

San Francisco Car Men Now Allege Grievances.

Ruef's "Book of Jobs" and How He Uses It.

for Trade Schools.



Christmas 190

OMORROW will be Christmas and in one week more the New Year will be ushered

We take this time to thank our many friends for their more than liberal patronage during the past year.

We are just starting in on our thirty-first year in the music business in Los Angeles, and feel that we are able to speak with authority.

Our agencies are the BEST. We had first choice in every line and have selected and kept the BEST-first, last and all the time the BEST.

The BEST Pianos, the BEST Band Instruments, the BEST Guitars, Mandolins, Etc. Everything in Music and that of the BEST.

We Solicit Pour Continued Patronage

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. SOUTH BRO

or Trouble E WORKERS' PAGE---Laguna Dam Opens a New Era for Yuma Farmers

in one ushered

friends ring the

irty-first les, and ity.

ad first and kept BEST.

Every-



warmth and sunshine the whole year round.

Interesting Sights at Yuma.

As a place of visit by the tourist, Yuma, mainly because of these climatic exaggerations, has in the past cless provided and there is troin and the company series is from a strong places in the southwest at which to make a stop of a few days. The Yuma Indian reservation; the Indian is school on the commanding site of the old Fort Yuma, with the original buildings still in use; the old Commissive or the river bank, with its loopholed walls of soloe, and immense storchouses now utilised by the government reclamation service; the big penitentiary on the hill, to which simission may be gaised, and where these who study will find much interest them; the besutiful citrus groves on the mea; the thriving farming lands in the valley, with their varied problems of fascinating find the word of the worst in a rough state. They are termed rubbish in the trade, and control fit well.

They purchase at a fixed price per carat-four grains. Think the concept for most sightseers. Then there is the Colorade River Itself, of wonderful beauty and ever-fascinating charm. And lastly, the little town for the problems of most sightseers. Then there is the Colorade River Itself, of wonderful beauty and ever-fascinating charm. And lastly, the little town for the problems of most sightseers. Then there is the Colorade River Itself, of wonderful beauty and ever-fascin

weryone who comes to know the desert loves so well.

BDMUND MITCHELL.

HINTS FROM

OUR CONSULS.

Consul Knabenshue, of Belfast, responding to inquiries, furnishes the following report on a system of poultry raising recently established in Ireland:
The department of agriculture and technical instruction for Ireland, which was organised under act of Parliament, entered upon its duties (our years ago. Among the many objects within its purview is poultry raising. An annual appropriation of public money is made to each county for poultry improvement. According to the last general report of the department, there were employed thirty instructresses in poultry keeping. The objects aimed at are, first to improve existing breeds of poultry by infusion of purve-bred stock; ascond, to develop the industry on the two lines of egg production and rearing fowls for table use. During the year there were 3165 meetings held in the interests of poultry improvement. The

For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin. Scalp, Hair, and Hands,





AND THE LOCK OF

It Ha

Tri-Color Sh

WISH YOU ALL "A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

:: :: STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY :: ::

UR Semi-Annual White Fairs are looked forward to by every woman in Southern California, for they are the greatest exposition of white merchandise ever attempted by any Pacific Coast firm. Naturally, undermust with the most ready response, for you have learned to select these garments at this time of the year, knowing full well that prices will not be cheaper later and you now have the choice of first selections. We cannot it too strongly that every garment in our undermustin stock is made under the best sanitary conditions by the most reputable factories in the country; and as for quantity, the assortments are so large that every was Los Angeles could supply all her wants and yet there would be a re nainder. On Tuesday, however, another large ad setting forth other big sales that will be included in our White Fair, such as linens, emberchiefs, lingerie waists, lace curtains, dress goods, silks, millinery, blunkets and spreads. The prices in the foregoing ad speak for themselves. Our advertising is always truthful and you can mentally select any of items knowing that the actual merchandise will bear out each and every description. We have no fear of competition in price, for we have been for years and always will be the popular store of Los Angeles, giving money than any other store can do and always giving you merchandise at the time wanted.



\$1.50 Nainsook Night Gowns

Pinest Nainsook gowns; chemise style; trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace insertion and ruffe of lace around neck; also finished with baby and well made well made to the control of the c



\$3.00 Nainsook Corset Covers

\$1.50 Women's Cambric Drawers



\$1.50 White Cambric Petticoats

Corset Covers

CORSET COVERS AT 15C
Nainsook or Cambric; three styles, trimmed with lace insertion; made with Fres ob backs; finished with pearl buttons. A special leader for the White Fair Sale.

CORSET COVERS AT,

Nainsook Corset Covers; three styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery insertions; deep edgings and ribbons; finished with pearl buttons. A special leader for the White Fair Sale.

Women's Drawers 200 CAMBRIC DRAWERS,

Six styles to select from; have embroid-ery ruffles trimmed with tucks, hem-stitching or lace edges; every garment well finished.

50c CAMBRIC DRAWERS, 39c

Two styles made with wide umbrella ruffles; trimmed with fine tucks and lace edging. Every garment an actual 50c value.

75c CAMBRIC DRAWERS,

Of fine Cambric in seven styles; repre-senting 12,000 pairs; trimmed with umbrelia ruffles with fine Valenciennes lace or blind embroideries.

Three styles; wide umbrella ruffle; trimmed with Valenciennes lace or blind embroidery in a number of pretty patterns; actual 98c values.

anywhere under \$1.50. Specially priced for the White Pair at..... White Fair Sale of Children's Wear







Night Gowns

Night Gowns, CHOICE... muslin made in

\$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS, 98c CHOICE. 98c representing more than 3000 pieces; the largest and finest assortment we have every been able to show at the price; are handsomely trimmed with lace or embroider.

White Petticoats

\$1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS, 98c
CHOICE, 98c
Of fine Cambric in several styles; made
with deep lawn ruffles; trimmed with
several rows of lace insertion or Hamburg flounce.

Finest Under

n almost limitless number all the beautiful new st rately trimmed with daint broidery edges and ribbs with fine pear! buttons. I \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$5.00,

are priced for the White \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50,

WOMEN'S FINEST

day merning's Times of the great-est sale of lace curtains ever held in Los Angeles. Thousands of pairs —the stock of an entire factory, and

Off All Dolls and Toys

Naturally every line of toys and dolls have been broken during the holiday rust
Some of them may be a little marred or scratched; others may be chipped or slightle out of order. But we must again make room in our big basement for other department of the control of th

Clean-up Sale of Tailor-Made Suits Great

Our Entire Stocks to be Offered at Very Material Reductions

\$25.00 Tailor-Made Suits at | For \$150.00 Lace Coats A very desirable suit for all street wear; the material either fancy mixed cloths or plain Cheviots in blue or black; have three-quarter jackets, satin lined, and the skirts are prettily plaited. The suits are nicely finished; are correct in fit and positively reduced from \$25.00 for the Cleanup Sale to \$13.95.

MADE SUITS \$6.95

of fancy mixtures or small checks; have three-quarter coats; satin lined; the skirts prettily platted. There are about 50 suits in the lot and all of them reduced from \$12.50.

\$20.00 TAILOR \$9.95 The materials fine Broadcloths or Clay Serges; in colorings gray, redesia, dahlia or blue; have three-quarter coats; all satin lined and either plaited or circular skirts. No better suits could be made to

> MADE SUITS \$19.95 The material fine Broadcloth in colorings dahlia and redesia; also gray mixed cloths; have long or short Eton jackets; astin or silk lined and have plaited or killed skirts; every one of them reduced for the

\$35.00 TAILOR \$24.95

\$40.00 TAILOR \$29.00

desia, dahlia or blue; beautifully trimmed with velvet; braids or satin facing; some with fancy vest fronts; have circular or platted skirts and every one of them have sold to now at \$50.00.

SIOO IMPORTED \$50.00
Handsome Battenburg



Clearance Sale Dress Goods

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Fancy Wool Suitings, yard

so pieces, 50 to 56 inches, of this season's best suiting
dresses and waists; in stripes, checks, plaid effects as
fects; the weaves Panamas, homespuns, broadcloths,
serges; colors gray, green, tan and red; weights that
linings.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Plain and For Broadcloths, yard \$1.00.

75c Fancy Wool Novelties, y
75 places 44-Inch fancy wool dress materials in a cocolors; in fancy Persian designs; designs shot w
effects, small figures and covered patterns; suitable |
garments and children's wear; are of firm, durable
have sold to now at 75c.

65c 38-in. Venetian Cloth, 28 pieces of all wool Venetian cloth in fine twill w red, green, brown, navy, three shades of gray, also plain or mixed effects; very firm durable all wool w

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Black Dress Goods, yard

cos 46 to 54 Inches wide; all the wanted weaven,
ine cloth; 46-inch Basket cloth; 50 inch Nub Twis

Tos Angeles Sunday Times Part VII—8 Pages Illustrated Family Section Tri-Color Sheet. HERES CHRISTMAS DAY AND IM GOING TO MITTINGS MAKE SOME POOR KID NEW SLED? DAT OLE GEEZER WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE YOU DID THAT KIDS WENT WITH MY SLED ? DON'T BITE HIM!
TIGE, HE'S HOT TO HERE'S A e Sale REJOLVED

THAT MY SLED SHOULD HAVE BEEN NAMED BUSTED INSTEAD OF BUSTER. TIS ONLY THE DIFFERENCE OF ONE LETTER, WHICH IS A BIG DIFFERENCE. THE EXCUSE MAKER IS THE FELLOW WHO DOES HT COME BACK WITH THE GOODS BUT HAS AN EXCUSE. HE SAYS TO YOU, WELL. THERE WAS ONLY A DIFFERENCE OF ONE LETTER"—BUT THE WORD WAS CAN AND HE HAD A T ON THE END OF IT, JO IT WAS CANT. ONE WRONG FIGURE ON YOUR BOOKS WILL UPSET A BALANCE OF MILLIONS. LOOK OUT, BOYS AND GET THE LITTLE THINGS RIGHT. CLIMB EACH ROUND IN TURN. THE LADDER WILL SEE THAT YOU GET UP BUSTER BROWN 1 HAD A GOOD TIME, MA, I MADE JOME POOR LITTLE BOYS VERY HAPPY THEY VE HAD A SMASH UP MARY CHRISTMAS TO MERRY JANE

MY' DIS IS A

WARM OVERCOAT

NICE SLED

A Daily

Inspiration Which the

Holiday

Season's

Spirit

Less

Fortuna

It Ha

IS C

Badges Which Have Been Given to

The

Christmas

Members by Self Sacrificing Each and All

Girls

This looks to me like a chance to help and be helped.

A Group of Married Girls

We have so many married girls and young mothers in our club that I have thought it would be interesting to group a few of the newer members of these together here, in order to introduce them to one another and to the club in a body, so to speak. I am mire they will wish to meet by correspondence or personally.

I am married, with one little hey. I am B years old. I have read every word published every Bundar sines you entried. I would like to exchange postal cards, and I am willing sub-clube are good. I would like to exchange postal cards, and I am willing sub-clube are good. I would like to exchange the sub-clube are good. I would like to exchange the sub-clube are good. I would like to correspond the sub-club of the sub-club and the sub-club and

I am a muthern gen, 21 years old. I was just recently married, I keep house, sat cannot do very much work, as I have appeal truthle.

The property of the controllery work, paint on velvet (tapestry more multi-like the controllery work, paint on velvet (tapestry more multiple), and am extremely fond of music and everything sertaining to art.

Onuld you tell me if there are any San Diego girls who belong to the Each and Alf Society?

BOUTHERN ROSEBUID (San Diego, Cal.).

I was wondering if you have any "Bees" in this city. I am a member, but a stranger to this city. I am going to study shorthand this winter. I also want to learn trespectful.

I make all my own party to this city. I am going to study shorthand this winter. I also want to learn trespectful.

I make all my own party to the study. My husband, my fittle boy and myself are boardings, so I have lots of time. I am 3 years eld, so, girls, don't think I am too old to learn. I think our club a great success.

Too asked what special way I mean to work for the club. I have been all the study is a present success.

To asked what special way I mean to work for the club. I would easily strends high school and my body to a years all fanny-body wishes to correspond. W. F. (Highlandville, Mass.).

I shall be l'appy to supply the addresses of any of hem members.

I shall be I sppy to supply the native-see has members

Some of the Lonely Girls

I have been arraid to write before, because I am a poor weaking girl, and arraid I would be looked down upon. Won't you and the girls to write to me and che down upon. Won't you and the girls to write to me and che control, Mans.).

I don't know whether Fil be able to help the girls very mush; but still I'll do my best. I am 20 years old, and at times an very lonely. I would like to correspond with some girls of my own age.

I am very lonely. It is true there are many "strangers who lead a duit and lonely life," and there are many "strangers who lead a duit and lonely life," and there are many residents who lead a duit and lonely life, "and there are many residents who lead a duit and lonely life," and there are many residents who lead a duit and lonely life, and there are many "trangers who were with lots of room, and would be gird to let some nice, congrated person have the use of it.

This is a delightful country. It have not some one who would be gird of such a hours.

I am sure this request will meet a prompt response.

A Philadelphia Sub-Club

I wish we could form a sub-club in this section of the city, along Pitty-second street, West Philadelphia—a club that would embrate several lines of ottory, recreating an fam.

I was some of the Each and All girls in California would write in ma.

"West Philadelphia" is one of our old members. Who is their e in the neighborhood of which she apeaks who will help feer to form a club?

Can Any One Help Her?

I wonder if i could through Each and All come in touch with some one who could use in it is mustian specially substrained by the could use in it is most on the could use in it is mustian specially substrained in the substrained and could write some one who could use use in a mustian specially substrained myself that it crustes in the successful and could write some one who could use us in it is mustian specially substrained in the successful and could write some one who could use us in a mustian specially substrained that it is a substrained that it is not provided that it is not provided in a substrained that it is not provided to be a substrained to the members of the membe

Fun in Delivering

Helpful Letters From the Members

for Stenography Girls sophomore in the high school and so, and now hold a position as ste monty is. I would be pleased to the place of the place of

every one thinks, and rightly, too, her own mother is the best, don't they? And my sisters are my dearest "chums" in the best sense of the word.

This is the sort of letter it does one good to read. I'd lies to meet "Esperance." The Dancing Question

I do not think dancing will harm any one. Last fall, when wasted to join a school, my mother objected, but was maily won over and I do not think I am any worse for having listuited in it. Like all things, I suppose it can be carried to excus, and perhaps therein is the danger. I am more fond of dancing than anything else, and can readily symptomic and the second of dancing than anything else, and can readily symptomic and the second of dancing the second of th

Try Outdoor Exercise for "a Cure" I like to go out; but, with all my good times, I don't feel satisfies that I low said. Do any of the other girls ever feel like that I low said. Do any of the other girls ever feel like that I low said. Do any of the other girls ever feel thing in this life. I go down to the office syery day, come home, go out sometimes, to parties or the theatre, and get up the next day and do the same thing all ever again. Life is so monotonous. I know a young girl should not speak in this way, but that is the way I feel. I have no great talents, I would like to have some heart-to-heart talks with some am making a collection of postais, and would be delighted to sackanges. By the way, I would be delighted to meet any Los Angeles members, of which I see there are a number. One of the young ladder from this town had a small article in the paper in regard to forming a boating or basketball class. I would be fer joining, were such a thing carried through the same more from the paper in regard to forming a boating or basketball class.

Buch unrest is natural in young people. Plenty ogood outdoor exercise is a good remady for it, and approve of the beating or basketball, or both.

My Idea for a Literary Sub-Club

Why not all girls who are interested in chasteal literature join? I because Mr. Berrick may grant in chasteal literature join? I because Mr. Berrick may grant in chasteal literature join? I because Mr. Berrick may grant in chasteal literature join to be a because in the paper, only every fourth Russian. Then, too, we call write to each other. Won't some of your seniory in the High School write to me, particularly courts and east State girls? I am II years old and a High School senior.

EMYRLODS (Minnesota).

I will gladity do anything in my gower to help this sub-club.

Ofers Help to Readers I take a great interest in reading and should any of the ciris wish to benefit by it it would be only to clad to help them.

The girls who have asked advice about their reading will be gird to take advantage of this friendly offer. A Kimono Made From Handkerchiefs A himono made from the gayly-flowered handsurchiefs which can be bought in almost say of the shrees at the present time is very neat, and could be made in an evening by an industrious girl. I will undertake to send a duplicate of this to any girl who wishes it, made of paper nagkins.

A Snowball Sofa Pillow Material used one pard of green and white pinki gingham with large checks. Gather and fill with cotton, so that it will be round like a ball. Two ruffess finish the pillow, the one of gingham, the other of dotted Swiss, with large dots. Hemstich with dotted swiss ruffie. of glindham, ine come or wife, stilch with dotted swiss ruffle.

An Emergency Needlebook

R can be made of velvet or leather, lined with flannel and bound with ribbon. At one end are placed three species of darning cotton, so arranged that the thread will red of easily. Along the flannel flans arrange three rows of darning meedles, and the thread from the species passes through the opposite of these needles and hange out invitingly on the other red.

Eos Angeles Sunday Times.

PAGE FOR YOUNG GIRLLY OF A

WHAT EACH AND ALL STANDS FOR

interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with an almost instant membership of girls in ost every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its chief is the land of the control of

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Send in your name for membership.

an opportunity for some girl who has had more ad-ntages to be of help to a fellow-member longing for provement. A French Study Club

A French SHIGY CHID

I what some of our girls who would like to study French
this wister would start a sub-slub.

west, and if a number get together and meet about once a
west, and if a number get together it would cost very little
for such one. I have one or two friends waiting to Join. I
hope to hear from some of the girls scon.

This is an admirable chance for a number of girls to
study at trifling expense. When the club is formed, I
would like to suggest an admirable teacher who is one of
our members.

A Happy Married Girl

I have four children—two boys and two girls—and I don't mem to have trouble with any except the oldest boy. He is ill years old and he uses tobacce. I have done overlything I can to get him to stop, but it will be an oon as he is away being the control of the c

Will Exchange Quilt Squares

I am anxious to exchange quilt squares with any one, as Mrs. C. P. T. suggests, but I puefer my squares in colors instead of white, and each girl could work her name and address in colors to match the cloth. Wash goods are it o best. One usually has such acrays left after the number's sewing. Each one could make her own courter wastly inclus square; then it would take firsty-four squares test inches cach, to make a quilt eight on the property of the square of the could make the firsty-four members who will eachange with me?

Will any one who wishes to exchange quilt aquares with "E. M. L." send me a stamped and self-addressed invelops for her name and address?

with "E. M. L." earnd me a stan-ped and self-addressed envelope for her name and address?

A Stenographer's Offer

If there is any one among the members who desires to guidy shorthand it will give me great pleasure to assist her. I am an experienced stenographer, therefore in a position to be a manual standard of the stenographer, therefore in a position to be a manual standard protuncts in getting most of the months by magazines published, and if any of the members would like to have them I will glady forward them on receipt of the address. Isn't there some one who would like some particular magazines canh month? If so, I shall do my best to see that they get it after we have finished with it always have the Contary, Alnesee's Pearson's Strand Smith's Cosmogolitan, Monthly Story Magazine and the Popular Magazine. Of course, the radius is "light," but it will help some of the invalid member to manual monthly story magazine and the Popular Magazine. Of course, the radius of the control places which I will forward members desiring them warlous places which I will forward members desiring them.

MARGARET L. F. (Logan, Philadelphia).

This is an offer many will be rendy to accept. Send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope for the name and address of "Margaret L. F."

Correspondence and Post Card Excha

I will exchange postals with any of the Eastern girls. As home is on an analy in the Pacific Cessa, about twenty-seven miles on the district Cessa, about I will exchange photographe of different views with those of Eastern cities. CATALINA ISLAND (Avalon, Cal.). My daughter would exchange postal cards, and will tell those who care to know the heat books she has read. We have some very pretty views we have taken with our camers, and will exchange them for other views, if any one cares to.

I. I. L. (New Bedford, Mass.).

I would like to be a trained nurse, and I would like to correspond with a trained nurse. You can give my hame to any one desiring it.

Mark D. Madord Man. D. Hadderd Man. D. C. L. Bregher Man. McD. C. L. Bregher Man. McD. C. L. Bregher Man. McD. C. L. Bregher Man. Burnie, Canalista phila

Many Letters Full of Good Suggestions Pittsburg Postals Offered

be one of your girls? 1 am married and have two a, but find time for plenty of fun and pleasure. I at deed and would gladly help any of your girls as. Will exchange postals with any who wish Pittaburg. You can give my address. ELMANOR T. (East Pittaburg, Pa.).

Los Angeles to the Front

I think it would be splendid to try to get at least 100
girls of Los Angeles to 101 the club. We could rent two
rooms in some building, one as a dance or entertainment
room. It would be lott of fun to have the other room as
a library or lounging room, each girl contributing some
arches for the room, as soft estimates tables, russ, plotteres,
which, and I mean to do something for it.

If an sure Los Angeles is just going to start a fine subcital, and I mean to do something for it.

I am sure Los Angeles is just going to start a fine subcital, and I mean to do something for it.

I am sure Los Angeles is just going to start a fine subcital, and we won't let any other city get ahead either.

Seeks Help and Will Help

Are there any sub-clubs formed yet in my vicinity (Boston)? I would like to meet some Jolly women about my
ago (10), and am also interested in a class for such exercises
as a semagrapher needs, together with deep breathing, etc.

EMPH (Boston, Mass.).

EMPH (Boston, Mass.).

There seem to be enough members interested in the
same subjects as "Zeph" to form a good sub-club in
Boston or the vicinity. Will they not all send me their
addresses, that I may help them to meet? Please and
references.

Economy Work Clubs Los Angeles to the Front

Fancy Work Clubs

I see mentioned what I have long on MARY I work mut-club, start at I have long on the process of the process of



SUNDAY, DECE

Has Sent Into the Home of the



Market Mark



riedge ration is che State de That a Board common culture, is play the common rustees of School a piete plas new dom en by A clisco, ar was mad Legislatu specificati as estimal d that the meet with the common control of the co



BER 24, 1008

A Daily Inspiration Which the Holiday Season's Spirit Has Sent Into the Homes of the Less Fortunate

Exchan

uggestions



more no fice, in heaters and the stairs to by the stairs to by I have fixed it.

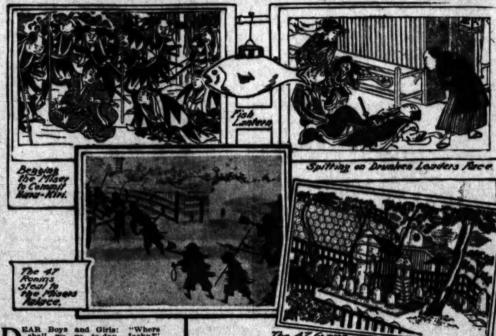


A Danish Trick



LL over the world to dir y boy and girls will hear the beautiful heralded by a star and an angel choir, proclaiming "peace on earth, good will to mee," and worshiped by the heap and worshiped by the heap and worshiped by the heap and humble shepherde as the tay a tiny babe in a lowly b

Visit to the Tombs of the Forty-Seven Ronins

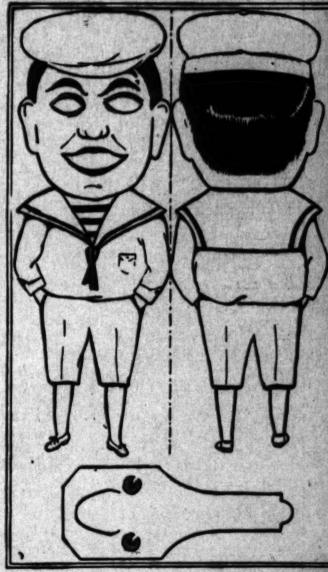


STILL ANOTHER DEATH



The Children Sang Their Carols

RUDE JAMES



How is Santa Claus like a boy's laged Christmas Anagrams.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS A Charade. Nutmeg (Nut-Meg).

Put 5 on 1, 1 on 7, 1 on 4 and 6 on 4





S NEMO WAS STRAIN

HIS PAPA WHO CAME AND

It Ha

By Sarath Kumar Ghosh.

the bessel in a single bits, luto that white the common jun would engult his bessel in a single bits, luto that we have a single bits, luto that was entered by the common property with an extract of the west of the west of the very large to to do sell and the single bessel in the single bits, luto that he was considered by the common that he was a single single bessel of the single bessel by the common that he was a sell and the single bessel bessel bessel by the common that he was a sell bessel besse

Gov. Parde presolution ater and i "Ressived, gos the raded State period to the propriate in this agents.

A. B. and a rith having sussession, are herty here, used out a ware Judge 16 left removal of Twas, give spread or a reason of the United was on an a common of the United was on a common of the United was of the common of the comm

deed the tinkie of her jewels that be heard in his ear, and felt their sweet touch upon his bosom.

"Come, my love—come away!" In that smoment it was she that spoke first. Of the two her strength was the greater.

But he only shook his head, still holding the post.

"Why, beloved?"

Something laid hands of ice upon her heart, She saw the vacant glassy stare in his eyes—and felt a constriction at her heart, staying its beat. Were his senses gone forever? In that cruel agony had he lost his reason?

"Because of the beast, my love!"
But like a sleepy child he laid his head upon his arm, seeking rest.

Then she came to his sides and entwised her arms around him. She dared not look beside her; for beside her the jaws of the tigress were hungering for their pray. From before the face of death she snatched away her beloved.

"Canst walk, my heart?" She entwised one arm around his waist, and placed his head upon her shoulder with the other. Thus holding him to her, whe snatched him from the jaws of death.

"Where goest, beloved? I am so tired."

Then sighing her brave words. She that were foolish and senseless. Her senses."

"Her strength!"

"Has lost her senses."

"Her strength!"

For suddenly the tigress had cannot leap!"

For suddenly swerted round all the while the youth and the maiden broke down uttent, when he had regained this manhood. For now that he was a man, she herself had become a woman. "Close thine eyes, beloved; the tig
"But she checked him with a hand, seeking to die together, not after him. "It will not be long, dearest. Byen in maiden.

But she checked him with a hand, seeking to die together, not after him. "The beast is mad!"

"—Has lost her senses."

"Her strength!"

For suddenly she tigress had cannot leap!"

For stopping suddenly, she erouched before them, lashed her tail from side to side in rising tury—then as suddenly swerved round all the while the youth and continued in her course. And all the while the youth and the health were foolish and senseless. Her "The beast is blind! She does the

The state of the bill high is his remainded to the control of the

is single shortly, drop by drop, it saint market the to he have of your constant market between the short of the hard of the control of th wice forty-thousand men struck dumb in speechless wonder! Verily festation in Thy inscrutable wisdom!

With the sweat of death upon its brow, the elephant made its last frantic effort. Endowed with an intelligence second only to man's, that intelligence had been obscured in the moment of panic. Now in the moment of death it returned with tenfold clearness. With its last ebbing strength the elephant curied up its trunk, feit is softly beneath the tigress's throat with the delicaccy of a man's finger-curied the trunk around the tigress's neck—tore her bodily away from its head, held her aloft an instant, brought her down before its bended kness. There is the two swayed a moment in the air in the elephant's last spasmodic tremor. Then the trunk touched the sand, at the huge beast bent slowly forward—and fell prone upon the arena, upon the tigress. Thus locked in death together the two monarchs of the jungle lay silent and still before the gaze of man.

But, O Parameshwar, Thy manifestation was not yet over! There still remained the youth and the maiden in the arens. Locked in each other's arms, upon bended kness, they still awaited Thy verdict. What though the youth's last trial was over, his innocence proved? Verily he still awaited Thy fullest proclamation, O Parameshwar!

Then suddenly amid the hushed silence a deep guttural voice shouted across the amphitheater:

"Jail Jail Pertab Sinhji!

The mititude gased upon one another's faces, and wondered what this could mean.

LETTERS VS. GIFTS

TEA INTO POWDER.

TERS VS. GIFTS.

ome Matters of Especial Interest to the Women. An Advance Model.



The Fur Toque.



Exquisite and costly fur sets, comprising a neckpiece, muff and hat, are this year made up and displayed so attractively that it is difficult indeed for the lover of furs (and what woman is not?) to resist the temptation to buy, even though she must needs deny herself in other ways. The neckpiece is one of those small flat scarfs reaching scarcely to the bust line and so popular this winter, and the medium-sized toque has the brim covered with a mink skin, the head of which holds in place three tiny mink tails a trifle to the left of the center back. The crown shows a unique application of ostrich tips in black, each little tip overlaying the other. A knot of pink roses lifts the shape slightly on the left side.

Portugal, away from the shops and inns, where we had perforce to make experiments in the most economical use of the two courses of tea and coffee that we could afford to carry with us, that the course of the cour

History tells us we could afford to carry with us, that we of the same of velvet ribbons. Another research the nevel trimping afforded by the use of velvet ribbons. Another revival of other days is the black velved band worn around the neck, the dress

With the revival of the soft, lustrous silks, pompadour crepes de chine, old laces and old jewelry of chine, old laces and old jewelry of other days come the picot edge ribbons and the Richelieu pleatings, these in all the staple colors and the shades of the new color card. In fact, ribbons of every variety, plain and printed, narrow and wide, are used on dressy costumes for winter wear. Chiffons, soft messaline taffetas and like waves lend themselves beautifully to ribbon decorations in the way of skirt bandings, girdles, bouillones, and especially these new old pleatings.

The bolero or Eton to prominent in the newest lines of sexi-tailored suits

Americans on the Isle of Pines.

It cannot be denied that there is a sort of enterprise in the Americans who live, or at present are sojourning, in the Isle of Pines. They number 430 in a population of 3100. This must be carefully weighed when consideration is given to their pronouncement that "we are the people." The tailors of Toley street will not in future have it all to themselves when an appreciative world votes on the question of awarding the palm for gall. The scheme to force Cuban annexation shows many forms, but is easily recognizable in all. It should be defeated whenever it appears. Uncle Sam has no part or lot in that business. He knows Cuba and her value, and if she ever by unanimous voice asks for a snug place under the protecting folds of the Stars and Stripes it will not be difficult to find room. But the Jacob and Esau episode cannot be repeated in this matter. Uncle Sam is not blind. Both the voice and the hands must be Cuba's when the trade is madé.—[Washington Star.

FASHIONABLE FURS.

TRIMMINGS OF EMBROIDERED VELVET AND BUTTONS. ERMINE HIGH STYLE.

dented in sartorial history" tells the story of the vogue of furs this winter. Never before have there been seen such

SCARPS STILL THE VOGUE.

Last season the small neckpiece was introduced in the four-in-hand scarf which met with such an enthusiastic reception from all sides. And today all the best metropolitan shops, either specialty houses or those which include a fur department, are showing such natty and smart little affairs in mink, ermine, chinchilla, squirrel and Persian lamb that the average woman is tempted to purchase regardless of the price, which is high, it is true, considering the size of the piece.

A beautiful example of the small neckpiece with muff and toque ensuite is in ermine, the high standing collar hooking snugly around the throat. To this are fastened stole strips which widen out considerably at the ends which reach to the bustline; where the stoles are joined to the collar portion there is a cravat bow and knot of ermine. The muff is a fist pillow affair, with stole ends on the front, and the toque of white velvet banded around with ermine has a stiff bunch of black ostrich tips on the left front. This set

toque of white velvet banded around with ermine has a stiff bunch of black ostrich tips on the left front. This set was worn with a wool tex tailored cotume in marcon broadcloth, the coat of which reached quite to the hem of the circular skirt, fitting the figure perfectly and buttoned with a long row of black bone buttons. As the wearer walked one caught an occasional glimpse of the white satia lining of the coat, which served quite as the finishing touch of elegance in this attractive costume.

ALL ERMINE PIECES GENUINE.

Ermine, which for so long a time remained what might be said to be the exclusive property of the nobility, is now worn by any one and every one who can afford to pay the prices asked for it. But the woman can satisfy herself on the point, and that is, that be the piece ever so small she can go forth serenely knowing that the fur is genuine and every one knows it, because, be it said, ermine is a fur which has never been successfully imitated. Makers of plush and fur cloth have put out fabries which very closely resemble furs, many as, for example, persiana, which so closely resembles furs, many as, for example, persian, which so closely resembles for the real ermine is so apparent that it has met with very slight attention.

As a trimming for winter garments nothing is smarter than fur, and bints come to us from the French capital that in the tailored suit, the coat edges, collar and cuffs, and the skirr hem are once more to be banded with fur. This is a style which will be readily accepted by the best dressers when it reaches this side. This applies, of course, to the dressy tailored suit for cours coat, which served quite as the finishing touch of elegance in this attractive in the country of the country of

For winter the most comfortable negligee wrappers are of heavy padded silk or satin. These are to be had in all colorings, the Japanese silks making up with best effect. Essentially a bedroom wrapper, the kimono style is generally used, although a garment with some little pretence to shape and fit is once more popular. A wadded wrapper is infinitely prettier than even a very elaborate elderdown model, and then, too, the warm silk is delightful.

Never before have there been seen und attractive productions in the way of muffs, small neckpieces, victorines, coats and jackets of various lengths, not forgetting to mention the flascinating fur hats, some of which are estirely of the fur, usually ensuite with the neckpiece and muff, others being a combination of fur with lace ribbon or feathers.

BUTTONS AND BEADS FOR FURR.

Parisian lamb still holds first place for separate coats of the Elton variety and those of hip length. In former years furriers were wont to combine ormite, misk and chinchills with the work, but its year little coller and rowers, but this year little collers and rowers, but this year little to the collers and rowers, but this year little full and the way of pold the coats. In children to the collers, cutting the plant of pold the coats. In children to the collers, cutting upon that black veivet is used in these collers, cutting and belts so often a part of the dreasy for garments.

The touch of gold which the Parisane insist upon in almost all lines of pold the coats. In children to the collers, cutting and belts so often a part of the dreasy for garments.

The touch of gold which the Parisane insist upon in almost all lines with black veivet is used in these collars, cutting and belts so often a part of the dreasy for garments.

The touch of gold which the Parisane insist upon in almost all lines and golden browns, all of which combine beautifully with the gold and pastel embrodieries.

The touch of gold which the Parisane insist upon in almost all lines and golden browns, all of which combine beautifully with the gold and pastel embrodieries.

The touch of gold which the parisane in the colored veivet, but the gold and pastel embrodieries are developed in squirrel, pony, ceracult, both brown and black—and the tother language and the collection of the private of the parisane in the parisane in the gold and pastel embrodieries are should always be white at the neck, a long the parisane in the parisane in the parisane in the parisane in

THE PREVAILING COLOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—As browns of last year and reds the winter before were so popular, it is this season blue's turn for favoritism. There is a

used so much today as the iridescent paillettes, which are so soft in tone, although equally as effective as the harder light of the steel. Chiffon velvet has all the richness of velvet while at the same time it is sufficiently light in weight for an even-ing gown. In turquoise blue it is par-ticularly effective and requires but lit-

DOG TURNING TO STONE.

groces in which the forced humor kept back the tears.—[Kansas City Star.]

Grooves in Indian Arrows.

In making the Indian arrow three small undulating grooves are cut on the shaft, running down to the head from the lower end of the feathers. This has attracted the attention of some of the ethnologists, who gave the matter considerable study and wisely concluded that the little lines were made for the blood to run through, or that they represented lightning.

An old Omaha who had the reputation of being very skillful in cutting the grooves in arrow shafts was called by the chief to do that work for him on some arrows he was making. The chief himself was a fine arrow maker, but he recognized the skill of the old man in this particular line. While the work was in progress the chief's son, who had reached the inquisitive age and was looking on with wide-eyed interest, suddenly asked: 'Vererable man, why are you making those crooked lines?"

The chief gave a hearty laugh and said: "Father, tell him, for he will be making arrows himself some day, and he should know."

"Every saping," answered the old man, "out of which the arrow is made has some defect, however faultiess it may appear to be. The good arrow maker takes a great deal of pains to smooth out and straighten the imperfections by olling and heating. But the wood in time will spring back because of its inherent defects, unless these grooves are cut in the shaft soon after seasoning and straightening."—[Southern Workman.

Those Whe May Not Vots.

These Who May Not Vots.

How many kin is of people are not allowed to vote at State elections? Women in all States except Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming; idiots and criminals in most States; paupers in many States; Chinese in Oregon, Nevada and Californis; Indians in Mississippi, Montana and Nevada; Indians not taxed in Maine and Washington, and in Minnesota when they lac. the "customs of civilization." Mississippi and Idaho exclude bigamists; Florida and Michigan bar duellists, and several States cisquality United States soldiers and sallors. Wisconsin excludes those who bet on elections, and this clause ought to include the silly forms of betting which entail griding in wheelbarrows and letting the half grow—Contact

Eleventh-hour Gifts.

SEMI-PRECIOUS JEWELRY MOST SATISFACTORY THAT CAN BE PICKED.



It Ha

GREEN

OWHERE in the world is Christmas awaited with keener anxiety than in the palaces where the royal grandchildren of England make their

Good old Santa Claus never fails to drop down those yawning chimneys with the same devotion to duty that inspires his visits to the humblest cottage.

Indeed, upon these occasions his bulging pack contains even the same kind of toys that delight the rest of childhood the world over, although they are far more costly than the average.

Special efforts are being exerted to make the coming Christmas a happy one for the children of the Prince and Princess temporarily, so to speak, as their parents are upon a state visit to India. So fond of their grandchildren are the

King and Queen that they delight to have as many about them as possible during the merry Yuletide. In addition to the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales, the two daughters of the Duke and Duchess of Fife are expected to spend the holiday under the grand-parental roof.

There traditions and customs of the season are followed as heartily as in any cottage in the realm.

At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.

NE would imagine, perhaps, that this old rhyme would lose much of its joyous meaning in a royal palace of England, whose little inmates may have gifts galore and happy times all the year round.

And yet no family in the world enjoys to a

greater extent the traditional pleasures and merry-making of the Yuletide. For months past plans have been under way. Outside the love that prompts this thought-

fulness—both the King and Queen are exceed-ingly fond of their sturdy grandchildren—there is more or less a feeling of pity for the temporary orphans of the House of Wales.

away, the young Princes Edward, Albert and Henry and little Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary—generally called Mary—are all liv-ing with the King and Queen.

Before they departed upon their trip to the other side of the world, the Prince and Princess of Wales purchased a large number of presents. Festivities of the happy season at Sandring-ham are usually participated in by the Duke and Duchess of Fife and their children, also. The Duchess of Fife, formerly Princess Louise, is a daughter of King Edward, and her two charming little girls, the Lady Maud Duff and the Lady Alexandra Duff, are among the favorites of the English monarch.

The children of the Prince and Princess of Wales have been reared in sensible and democratic fashion. Every morning they are out of bed by 7 o'clock and take a cold plunge.

Then they enjoy a run around the garden until 8 o'clock, when breakfast is served, usually

nning with a dish of porridge or bread-and

No one expects that they will remain sleepily bed until 7 o'clock on Christmas mornin It is expected that young Prince Edward will be the first of the merry group to rush out for an inspection of the wonderful fruit borne by the Christmas tree.

The full name of this sturdy young gentle-man is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, and he is now 11 years of age.

His brother, Albert George, 10 years old;
his sister, Mary, 8 years of age, and little Prince
Henry, recently graduated from the ranks of
babyhood, will doubtless not be far behind in the

rush to learn what Santa Claus has brought No less eager visitors to the ball room, where

No less eager visitors to the ball room, where the laden tree stands, will be the dainty Prin-desses of the House of Fife.

A splendid thing is the towering Christmas. tree at Sandringham. Tall, straight and majestic, it stands in its base of sand, and upon it are to be found every kind of toy, cracker and trinket that could delight the hearts of children.

Many varieties of candy—these children are very fond of candy—will be there also.

The tree is lighted by electric globes, that fit into colored lanterns in a remarkably pretty effect. These lights are usually turned on by the Queen. Then the festivities of Christmas begin

in real earnest,

Around the sides of the room are tables containing presents too large to hang upon the tree. These are not for the children.

Searching among the bundles, the King and Queen themselves find gifts, and there are numerous articles bearing the names of other grown members of the family, as well as the many household servants and of intimate friends.

The principal pleasure of every Christmas morning in the palace, however, is in witnessing the joy of the children.

At Church Service

After the distribution of presents, the royal family will attend church. The edifice is decorated with evergreens and flowers under the direction of Miss Knollys, daughter of the King's private secretary, and one or more of the

King's private secretary, and one or more of the princesees.

Services are conducted by the private chaplain of the King, and a walk through the palace grounds follows, in order to whet the appetite for lunch.

Little Prince Edward of Wales is a sturdy, staunch, honest English boy, possessing excellent health and a whole-souled, merry disposition. One day, if he lives, he will sit upon the throne of England.

Last summer his august grandfather had built for him upon one of the lakes of the palace grounds a miniature man-o'-war. This little vessel was complete in every way, and has been a source of constant delight not only to the sea-

loving Prince Edward, but to his brothers and

In recognition of his taste, Santa Claus, upon each recurring Christmas, has brought Edward some present typical of the sea.

Sometimes it is a sailing vessel, the white wings and graceful lines of which are to remind him of the maritime supremacy of his country.

At other times it is a miniature armor-cla

which he may some day depend for the maintenance of his throne.

Presents like these, it is said, please this future Prince of Wales and King of England

more than any other.

No other child is so closely watched by the English public, and it is safe to say that his character, while yet in the format e stage, en-

The Real Christmas Spirit

Even now he is possessed of a mind of his own. It is said that once a child's outlitter called by appointment at the home of the Prince of Wales, bringing a new suit for Prince Eddie" to try on.

As she waited outside the nursery, the door opened and the little Prince came out.

"Walk in here and look at my new set or soldiers," he commanded.

soldiers," he commanded.

"It may not be convenient for me to go into
the nursery now," suggested the outfitter.

"Yes, you can," responded the young Prince.
"There's nobody here that matters. Nurse is
out, and only grandpa is in there. Surely, you
aren't afraid of him."

The King walked out and smilingly assured
the woman that the little Prince was right, and
that she had better come in and inspect the new
toys.

toys.

This is the spirit that animates all the royal grandchildren. They are boys and girls before they are members of the royal family.

Santa Claus is expected this year to bring them a number of toy soldiers, as well as ships, balloons, play automobiles, fire engines and other similar things.

Nearly every day they may be found in the

balloons, play automobiles, fire engines and other similar things.

Nearly every day they may be found in the garden playing at soldiering. The commander, of course, is Prince "Eddie," while little Princess Mary is usually color sergeant.

Christmas comes to a close somewhat earlier for the children of the royal house of England than for many children elsewhere. When they grow up they will have many responsibilities, and they are being trained to meet them. So, as well as being early to rise, they are early to bed. Eight o'clock will find them worn out by the day's romp, tucked snugly beneath their quilts of eiderdown and silk.

One commendable habit has been inculcated in these princely little ones.

When their Christmas toys have lost their freshness and interest, they are cheerfully given to enliven the days of poor and suffering little ones in less favored station. They are good as well as fortunate little ones.

Bellanoch, Capt. He bound for Liverpool a bound for Liverpool and mer Canning, Capt. He bound from Buenos bound from Buenos bound from Buenos bound from Buenos lank, having had sank, having had sank, having had sank, having had sank, having had sank below the water and fourth holds are ful fourth holds are ful fourth holds are ful fourth had bound will proceed.

K PRESIDENT SUI



ATRUM \$2.50

DECEMBER 24, 1905.

FIVE CENTS

"UNTO US A SON IS BORN."



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codented in the Want I

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ILLUSTRATEDWEEKLY

TINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

the flavor of the land and of the sea, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

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TICE ABOUT MANUSCRIPTS

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Angeles Sunday Times

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ITO US A CHILD IS BORN."

ORN. That is not a very great event A child is born about every time the The child just born is a very small

airs of a great world.

Ings count, or may count. A grain of sall thing. But the Builder of this great use in the grain of sand. By adding and use in the grain of sand. By adding crain the sea shore is built up, and insignate each grain may be, by opposing the remain with grain, the giant force of the wars, driven on with all the fury of the differe of the incoming tides together, is rest of the billow broken and its rushing back upon the angry sea, the little grains ag in derision at the baffled sea which twhelm the land. How mightly the sea as its billows against the solid coast! How a of sand and how insignificant! But the ulwark which beats back the sea and promes of men upon the shore.

of green grass is not a great thing. It is shands and cast away as a worthless thing. It is trodden down to destruction by the oughtless child or of the unreasoning beast. It is operishable, it is for a day and then is But stand by the seashore in a storm

so perishable, it is for a day and then is But stand by the seashore in a storm ar of the waves upon the rock. Think of a of water that makes up the ocean, it limitless across the world. Contemplate mar's flood as it plunges into the whirt-

is mighty indeed.

of grass associates itself to millions of k as itself, and lo! they pump from the irth and elevate to the skies all the waover all the cataracts of the world, in that go to make up the mighty seas, plag of the blades of grass the rivulets sing in the glen, the rivers which bear

up great ships would dwindle and disappear, the thun-

or great ships would dwindle and disappear, the thun-ders of the cataracts would become dumb.

Down there by the Imperial Land Company's intake a grain of sand stopped in the casterly channel of the Col-orado River, and because it stopped there a little drop more water went down the westerly channel to the in-take. It was a small thing. But the grain of sand called another to its aid. They called two more and then called four. Each arrested grain drove one more drop of water the wrong way, and thus attacked the

drop of water the wrong way, and thus attacked the banks of the intake. And lo! the mighty river is turned from its course, and the intake is washed into a great inel through which a swirling torrent goes to form

channel through which a swirling torrent goes to form an inland sea 600 square miles in area.

The Child born according to the promise of the old Hebrew seer was a mere child, one of the most insignificant of children ever born into the world. So poor were His parents that they were forced to take lodgings in a shed with the cattle. He was a despised Galilean peasant in His youth. The hand of the ruler of the country reached cut to desterv Him to His shilldhood. He reached out to destroy Him in His childhood. He worked at the trade of a carpenter in the poor shop of His father in His early manhood. In His mature years the voice of all the great ones of the earth decried Him; they derided Him with sneers, they insulted Him with blows. State and church, society and power were all against Him. At last they took Him, despitefully used Him, and crucified Him.

Him, and crucified Him.

"Unto us a child is born," sang the seer. "Peace on carth, good will toward men," sang the angels on the first Christmas night. It was only a little peasant child that had been born in a manger. The event was so insignificant. There was no greatness to this event. There was no apparent nobility about this manger-born peasant child. His nation was captive to Rome. His race was despised in all the world. His family was the humblest among all the poor homes of Bethlehem.

Since that child was born nineteen centuries have rolled by. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the birth of this manger-cradled peasant child of Judea. And in the most highly civilized and enlightened of all the nations of the earth, the most highly enlightened of this time and of all times, it is known today that this child thus born is "a Savior who is Christ, the Lord." As the sun encircles the earth tomorrow from the time his first rays gild the dawn in the furthest east until be bathes his effuigence in the last rays he sheds as he bathes his effuigence in the last rays he sheds as he sinks beyond the western sea, a million bells will clang their Christmas greetings to cons of a world, white-robed choirs will vie with that of the angels on the robed choirs will vie with that of the angels on the first Christmas morning as they sing adeste fideles, venite adoremus, in honor of the birthday of the babe born in the manger so long ago. In ten thousand great cathedrals, the grandest temples men have ever raised to the glory of their God, ten thousand eloquent tongues, of men of the highest intelligence will teil of this "Savior, who is Christ, the Lord," and unnumbered, almost innumerable men and women, the most highly endowed, the purest, the ablest, the best of all lands and of all races, will bow their heads and call this manger-cradled child of Bethlehem Lord and God.

The lows scroll of the years has been unfolded. Re-

The long scroll of the years has been unfold ligious systems have ceased to command the attention of mankind. Empires have tottered and fallen to dust of mankind. Empires have tottered and fallen to dust and nothingness. Civilizations have withered and decayed. New worlds have been discovered and subdued. Philosophies have been wrought and forgotten. But amid all these mighty changes the fame of one name has grown more and more resplendent, the name of Jesus Christ. Through all this decay one spirit has become more and more the dominant spirit in the control of the minds of men, the spirit of Jesus Christ. Amid all these viclesitudes one Power has waxed more and more potent in the lives of men, the power of Jesus Christ. The manger-cradle child of Bethlehem has become the Lord of the whole earth. of the whole earth.

A DECEMBER IDYLL.

O days divinely fair! we would not dream
The year was drawing swiftly to its close,
So warm the golden sunbeams that do gleam
On blooming illy and on opening rose.

We walk the floorways of our vales and hills, With tender grasses underneath our feet, List to the silvery tunes of running rills, Hear bird-song round us, wondrous clear and sweet,

The brown bees float within the sunny air,
The many flies show wings of prism'd light,
Bird answers bird from treetop everywhere,
And through Earth's sunny paths they take their flight,

I love December, with his patient hours, And garnered gold and gleaming lights which pass Sure-footed as the Sun amid the flowers, And o'er the billows of the growing grass.

His morns are glorious with the growing light; His noons are languid as with summer calms, The light-winged breezes linger in the flight, While Perfume holds them in her fragrant are

Like some great god whose battles all are o'er,'
With Victor's crown upon his forehead prest;
While the great seas their grand Te Deum pour,
He passes proudly to his quiet rest.

"From "California, "Where Sets the Sun," and Other Poetry and one by Mrs. Elles A. Otia," just issued from the from of the

PRACTICAL ETHICS. THE DOCTRINE OF DEEDS.

THE DOCTRINE OF DEEDS.

THE German poet Schiller, when questioned regarding his faith, replied: "Which religion do I ao knowledge? None that thou namest." "None that I name, and why so?" "Why, for religion's own sake."

Why, indeed, for one may have religion, may preserve religion, may practice religion without subscribing a an established or given creed. One may be religious without loud confession of faith that is not rooted in works. Over and over we hear that it is not enough to cry, "Lord, Lord," but to be true children of God and leaders of men we must do the work conceived to be acceptable to and pleasing in the sight of Deity, for we can only show our love of God which is the love of truth and righteousness by righteous and loving service to humanity.

righteousness by righteous and loving service to humanity.

What better acknowledgment of religion, therefore, than dedicating ourselves to the work of God in the elevation and amelioration of man. Surely it is not by singing His praises or by perfunctory repetition of divina precepts and commandments that we are enlisted on the side of God, but by doing His work. "As a tree is known by its fruit," even so shall a man be known, not by his profession or confession of faith, but by his works; not alone by what he says shall we know him but by what he is and does.

"If you find there is a dearth of men in your town," comes down to us from a sage of old, "then strive yourself to be a man." Who will take the initial step in doing as well as saying? Who will engage in action when

self to be a man." Who will take the initial step in doing as well as saying? Who will engage in action when action is needed more than words? Who will be the first to illustrate by conduct the teaching of His precepts? Nothing is more easy than to talk, nothing more difficult than to talk to some purpose; or, so to speak, as to resolve easying into being, speech into action, words into deeds.

deeds.

This is the season for happy greetings, for the enunciation of messages radiant with the light of peace, messages laden with joyful tidings of good will. Century after century, year after year, speed the gracious words, "Peace and good will" on their way inscribed on our gifts or nestling in some dainty form within or beside the tokens, each of which should represent not necessarily a fine and costly present, but a peace offering or emblem of good will.

"Peace on earth, good will to men," are the softly flowing phrases sounded sweetly by the choirs of Christian churches. "Peace, peace and good will" are the verbal forms framed devoutly on the lips of leaders in the pulpit. "Peace and good will" is the joyous greeting that swiftly travels from continent to continent, from land to land.

What is the meaning of all this? What is the thought

What is the meaning of all this? What is the thought circling the globe at this time? What is indicated by the winged words "peace, good will?" They tell of new era in the life of the world, when peace and good will shall be the accepted standard of all mankind. They announce the jubilant news of the birth of the gentle Nazarene whose God was the God of Love and Truth, whose creed was righteousness, whose religion was faith in one God, the God of all, in whose name he consecrated his life to tender, self-sacrificing service in behalf of man, his brother.

The words of peace and good will are to remind us of the practical lessons taught by Jesus of Nazareth, the lessons of love, of justice, of mercy and loving kindness. He taught that to understand human frailty is to forgive human error, hence exhorting forgiveness of those who sin against us that peace may be established upon earth and good will among men. Nay, more, to establish the kingdom of heaven upon earth, it is not enough to forgive one's enemies, but to "love them that hate thee." For to love them that love us requires no such spiritual discipline, "even the publicans" do that.

All this Jesus demands of those who sneek in his

All this Jesus demands of those who speak in his name, who call him "Lord, Lord," yet know Him not inasmuch as they do not His bidding. Nor cares the inspired teacher for the faith of those who do not His work, since faith without works is neither acceptable to Jesus nor to the God in whose name His own work was done upon earth.

Jesus nor to the God in whose name His own work was done upon earth.

"All this would I have you do, for, behold! I have done it before you." In this was Jesus' unparalleled greatness, His transcendent example, the ideal of ideals, combining precept and practice, welding saying and doing into irreproachable, incomparable being! He gathered up the best that had been said and done before Him, and by the light of His own soul and the vision born of sublime faith wrought His matchless life into a living doctrine of immortal deeds.

He taught love by loving: He taught mercy by His own.

lime faith wrought His matchless life into a living doctrine of immortal deeds.

He taught love by loving; He taught mercy by His own merciful conduct; He wakened the heart to pity and compassion for every suffering creature. Knowing the passion of hatred, the flerce fires of rebellion, relentless persecution, desolation and destruction of wars engendered by bitter enmity and corrupting ill-will, He besought men to love one another, to have faith in righteousness and to persist in well-doing.

Never in the history of the world have greater efforts been made to establish universal peace than today, despite the vestiges of barbaric warfare in a so-called Christian country. Never have men of all shades of religious belief been more willing to meet together for mutually enlightening conference. Never have times been more propitious than today, with abounding facilities for extensive communication between the nations of the world. Never so much as today has the merit of the individual been recognized as against the status of his class or race, all of which tends to draw closer and closer the heart and mind, intelligence and skill, the insight and wisdom of the world, for combined endeavor to bring to bloom the brightest flower of achievement human and divine—universal brotherhood, peace and good will.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

cedented in the World's History,

Canadian Bounties. By Frank G. Carpenter.

AMERICAN MILLIONS.

BACKED BY TARIFF THEY ARE FLOW-ING INTO CANADIAN FACTORIES.

AULT SAINTE MARIE (Canada).—American money is flowing into Canada in a golden stream. The dominion and provincial governments are giving bounties for the establishment of certain kinds of factories, the towns are ready to furnish lands and bofactorice, the towns are ready to furnish lands and bo-nuses, and the tariff against the United States is such that many of our well-known companies are building branch factories on this side of the lakes to avoid paying the duty. The General Electric and the Westinghouse companies both have large works in Canada. The in-ternational harvester trust has a \$2,000,000 plant at Hamilton, with about forty acres of buildings. The American Locomotive Works has constructed great shops near Montreal and is now turning out steam en-gines for the Canadian Pacific and other railroads, and the Simplex Car Company is also making goods this side of the line.

farmer settlers. There are other millions going into ele-vators, water powers and flour mills.

Canada's Biggest American Plant.

Canada's Biggest Américan Plant.

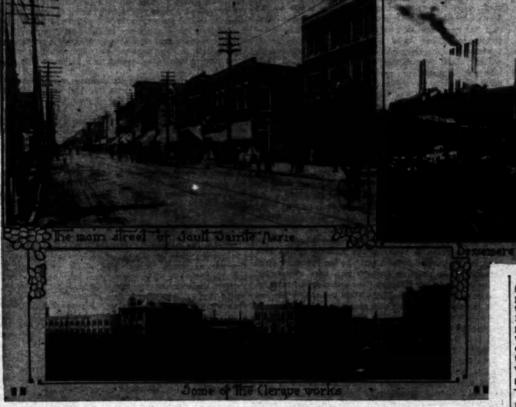
The biggest manufacturing plant in the Canadian dominion belongs to Americans. It is, situated here at Sault Sainte Marie. It has, all told, buildings enough to cover a good-sized farm, and its branches extend out so as to take in the whole surrounding country. America practically owns the Canadian town of Sault Sainte Marie. It has the best of the lands about it and also the water power on this side of the great chute down which the waters of Lake Superior roll to the level of Lake Huron. The fall is about nineteen feet, and the current is such that it will develop hundreds of thousands of horse power. It was this horse power which began the investment of many millions of ill-fated American money here at the Sault. I refer further on to the building up and terrible failure of these factories, which were established by F. H. Clergue and financed by the Lake Superior Corporation. They are now going through the fire of reorganization, and most of them will eventually pay; although the money lost by

Harnessing Lake Superior.

It is a big thing to put a harness of But that is what Americans have done lian Soo. They have lassoed the world fresh water and are making it work aw of 60,000 horses all pulling at ones, into two-horse teams, and give each two rordinary roadway, and you would have file of horses, sixty miles long, hitched this power plant. I don't know ho thousand horse power the falls of St. furnish, but this company has already equal to 60,000, and can deliver that canal and plant here.

The water runber into the canal as

The water rushes into the canal at a gallons a second. It takes a good-sin fifty gallons. If you will imagine the sand of such barrels from the second sto the ground every time your watch; all night, every day and every night a you may appreciate something of the second some own on the Canadian side of the



Canada is now smoking American tobacco made here by the American Tobacco Company, it lights its cigars with matches made by the Eddy Company at Otiawa, a branch of our Diamond Match trust; and it pays its bills with bank notes printed in Canada by the American Bank Note Company. This last company has a six-story building not far from the great government offices at the Canadian capital, and is doing an enormous business.

All sorts of other American institutions are establishing Canadian branches. The Waterman fountain pen people do their business from Quebec and Montreal. Lowney's candles are to be made in Canada in a Montreal factory, and Baker's chocolate has already an establishment here. The Parke Davis Company has put up a plant at Walkerville, which is a suburb of Windsor, across from Detroit, and the Globe-Wernicke Bookcase people of Cincinnati and the Library Bureau Company of Boston have established plants at Stratford and Ottawa.

Millions in Lumber and Mines

Everywhere I have gone through the lumber regions I have heard of American money, which is invested in forests, pulp works and sawmills. Among the biggest lumbermen are men from Buffalo, Detroit and New York City. They have large sawmills; and one company is now arranging to spend \$2,000,000 in developing its properties.

The exploitation of Canadian mines is based on American gold. The big coal and iron deposits of Nova Scotia were opened up by Henry N. Whitney of Boston. All the nickel of Canada, which constitutes half the supply of the world, is being mined 200 miles from where I am writing. The mines and works are owned by the international Nickel Company of the United States. It has spent millions of dollars in putting up its machinery and in getting out the ore, and its property is worth tens of millions. The United States Steel Company owns big iron deposits north of Lake Superior, and the largest tracts in the heart of the Cobalt silver field belong to an American company, headed by Earle of New York, and backed, so I am told, by millionaires belonging to the Standard Oll trust. In addition to this there is a vast amount which has come in within the last three or four years is said to be furnished in small sums by American.

the poor people in the stock operations has gone for-ever. Thirty or forty million dollars or more has actu-ally been spent upon the properties, and a great part of this is in a tangible shape. The institutions which promise most profit are rapidly being put into operation, and altogether a vast industry is rising out of the failure. The institution, I am told, paid last year, the first year since its reorganization, \$600,000 above its actual work-ing expenses, and its managers tell me that it will yet pay dividends.

All This Belongs to the United States

All This Belongs to the United States.

These American works are so large that I hardly know where to begin my description of them. I have spent all of today tramping through the great stone buildings on the bank of the river. One of them is the largest pulp mill on the North American continent, and under it is the power plant which utilizes the vant force of the St. Mary's River. Another structure, covering, I should say, twenty or thirty acres, contains the largest steel rail plant in Canada, including blast furnaces, and a third has one of the biggest sawmills along the Great Lakes. The company has iron works and car shops, factories for making wood alcohol and charcoal, and a veneering plant, which, like many of the other institutions, is based on the Canadian tariff.

The company has built up and owns the chief fran-

The company has built up and owns the chief franchises of Sault Sainte Marie, including the water works, lights and street cars. It owns the ferry across to the United States, the chief hotel, and practically controls

Of this mighty force, 14,000 horse in the plants now in operation here power has been leased to the Union that there is something like 20,000 or left to sell or turn into new uses. I pulp mill and other factories. It is sworks and sawmills, and it operates of the town. It is developed by turitransform it into electricity, so that I where by wire.

Factories Like Medieval Casti

Factories Like Medieval Castles.

The main buildings of these wor St. Mary's River, not far from wher pass through the Canadian locks on lakes. They look like medieval east ern factories, and are equal in beaut of the Rhine or the Danube. Indees the mighty forts of Delhi, in Nos built of a rich red and white sands walls, and notwithstanding their besteen remarkably chesp. A canal h power plant. Its path was right the rock taken out was this whit The strata was such that the rocks the building. Indeed, the stones cobricks from a pile and laid in the sing.

All Done by the Water.

It is interesting to go through the how the power is applied. In the hundred two-horse wagon loads of pout every day, I saw Lake Superior dust, mixing the latter with water a miles of paper for the printing se world. The output at present is su per a pavement as wide as the ord around the world in less than three

In the sawmill I saw Lake Sup feet of lumber into boards for th States, and in the veneering around as a flour barrel were being some as thin as your little finger as the board cover of an old fan

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m as p In add and P ted to arental ons an

e going into the cutting machine some thed upon my hand and scalded me. As y guide said: "We have to be very care-in the logs. It is a dangerous business, s of the men stumbled and fell into that e could be taken out he was boiled."

i. I doubt if he ever knew anything the water."

Our Steel Trust

phat of the Lake Superior Corporation, large as some of those of the United Status my in Pittsburgh and elsewhere, is by far Ganada. It has the very best of machines equipped that it can make steel rails as as well as any plant on the continent. It is out about 400 tons of steel rails per day, and dity of from 700 to 1000 tons. It makes rails by and 100 pounds to the yard. The iron a blast furnaces, and is turned into pigamelted and go through the rail mill, and at steel rails, loaded on the cars and ready. The company has now an order for 80,000 for the Canadian Pacific. It is making the runiskaming road, built by the Ontario govit will have all it can do for years to come the track for the transcontinental trunk is Dominion is building from the Atlantic. The Canadian Northern and other roads also demanding such rails, so that this work has years of orders in sight. Indeed settor in making steel rails for Canada is fron Company of Nova Scotia, which has illusting.

nd Big Be

powerament wants its steel rails made at own people. It believes in a protective sersis manufactures are concerned, and alld up, if it can, an industrial Canada. It rails imported from the United States the Lake Superior corporation can make as the United States Steel Company it a competition with us and still make \$7 is now working at the rate of 150,000 at that rate it has, through the tariff, the re than a million dollars over any comis in the United States. The materials me in the United States. The wages are canadian labor is the more easily con-

this the government is paying a bounty a all pig iron made here from foreign a ten if made from native ores. This furnaces a big profit. As I saw the ring from the furnace, which contained a the man in charge said to me as he piden stream of metal:

another clear \$50 in bountles."

another clear \$50 in bounties."

It a loss to understand where the democonsideration government ends and the
This province of Ontario is now buildt of its treasury. It is giving bonuses
t is guaranteeing the interest on bonds
ations. No one can tell what it won't
nancial difficulties it may even pay the
funct or dying corporation. It did that
here at the Soo when the Lake Superior
owing thousands of dollars to its emmen went wild over their losses. They
was of the factory, and a riot was immithe Ontario government treasurer
his overcoat padded with greenbacks
spild in full. This was done without
a solely to relieve the distress of the
may has since been repaid by the cor-

of the reorganization of the Lake Superior id poor credit and it needed money to get The government then stepped in and guar-ids to the amount of \$2,000,000, taking a he Algoma Central Railway as security.

Failure

we you a word about the origin of this property, which is now operating here on a r. It began with a New England man and was built up by him with Philadelabet town of Sault Sainte Marie, Canada, wilt a canal to use the power of the St. Its waterworks, lights and street cars, about \$250,000 when it got into financial

H. Clergue, an American promoter and as looking up water powers and other tions. He offered to assume the debt, bonds for what it had spent, and in relative exclusive right to the water power sions. The proposition was agreed to canal, and started one enterprise after sreeted American capital in his propositally increased his capitalization, as he a plants, until at last the capitalization 00,000. The most of this stock was ted States.

ates.

at

went on he found it difficult to make id dividends, so it is said, out of the horrowed millions outside. When his had no funds to meet them. The

sets were bought in for something like one-tenth of the amount of the stocks and bond issue. Since then the company has been taken out of the hands of the receiver. It has been reorganized, and it is still operated and owned by the Lake Superior Corporation. Mr. Clergue is still on the board of directors, but he has no active connection with the management of the works.

The real manager now is Mr. Sawyer, a Cleveland man, who was for years connected with the Carnegie Steel Company, and who seems to thoroughly understand the various enterprises here going on. He tells me that the object of the present company is not to exploit or promote, but to stand pat and develop the business in sight.

"We shall," said he, "take up such branches of our work as pay best, taking care of the irons we have in the fire, and avoiding everything that looks like stock jobbing. We have now had charge of the property a little over a year, and we feel safe in saying that it will eventually be a valuable one."

be a valuable one."
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************************ Peaceful Patmos.

PRESENT DAY SCENES ON ISLAND WHERE ST. JOHN LIVED.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Dec. 18.-The isles of Greece, "where burning Sappho loved and sung," are forever re-appearing in history. Just the other day it was the ancient Lesbos, called in modern times by the name of its old-time capital, Mitylene, at which the allied fleets of Christendom planned to make a demonstration against the Turk. Factional fights between the sympathizers of the Sultan and the Greek patriots in Crete every few months threaten to make the haunt of the Minotaur the scene of international complications. Samos has been in the limelight several times since the Greek war for independence, and the investigations of European and American archeologists in Delos, Aegina and Euboea have kept those islands in the public eye. Very few, in fact, of the members of the Grecian archeologists.



THE ISLAND OF PATMOS.

ipelago, baren and untenanted though they are, have entirely drifted out of notice.

Even the least known of them all in antiquity, hardly mentioned by the prehistoric writers, but made famous by the visions of the best-beloved of the apostles, Patmos, is frequently familiarly spoken of, though seldom visited. For throughout the length and breadth of the Christian world many edifices stand in commemoration of St. John. Great and smail, humble and grand, cathedrais, churches and chapels, they cover a period of history extending from the day when the conversion of Constantine made Christianity the official religion of civilisation down to the present time. At one end stands the little chapel built by the piety of the simple fishermen of Patmos above the cave where St. John passed the long days of his banishment from the mainland of Asia Minor. At the other are the central arch and the columns of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine now being erected at the coat of a king's ransom and years of thought and patient toil. The contrast between the capital of the New World and the barren island in the Grecian Archipelago, between the wealth of the twentieth century and the provincial village of the Roman empire, is typified by the unlikeness of the two structures. High up on a steep hillside of the little island of Patmos is still to be seen today the natural cave in which St. John lived for many years and wrote his "Revelntion." The cave, roughly divided into two compartments, is cut deep into the solid rock, the walls are damp with the natural moisture of the earth, and the only light comes from a single candle burning before an ancient shrine.

The island itself lies well away from the beaten track of the commercial traffic of the world. An occasional steamer, perhaps some brig or barkentine blown out of her course, an island trading vessel now and again and the native fishing boats belonging to the place are the only ones that ever call there.

As one approaches the shore from the north a wide roadstend opens out t

zaar is here also, though it consists of only six or seven sweetment and tobacco shops, terminating at its fur-ther end in an open-air blacksmith's forge used for shoe-ing the pack donkeys of the island.

Just beyond the forge lies the beginning of the road-

Just beyond the forge lies the beginning of the road-way leading up to the summit of the hill. This is not with large flat slabs of stone, irregular in shape and of varying lines. All the colors are pale, as if faded our after centuries of exposure to strong sunlight.

after centuries of exposure to strong sunlight.

The city is built around the peak of the hill in a series of three or four tiers. One finds no poorer district and no exclusive quarter. The inhabitants appear to be equally prosperous or equally poor—and in either event equally content. The houses are all alike, square in shape, plain and unadorned, of one or two stories in height and covered with simple, flat roofs. There are no sidewalks in the streets, which again, like the roadway, are paved with slabs of stone. No horses, or wagons, or traffic of any kind, with the exception of the trains of pack donkers, ever pass through. Flights of stone steps in various places lead upward from one tier to another until finally a second massave gateway is reached which marks the entrance to the main courtyard of the monastery.

The dwelling houses are white and clean; in most cases lace curtains hang behind the small square windows. The pavements of the streets suggest that they

cases lace curtains hang behind the small square windows. The pavements of the streets suggest that they have been washed and dried only this morning. The inhabitants, attired in their strange costumes, move here and there about their daily concerns without either haste or confusion. The older people sit on the flights of stone steps in the warm sunshine.

steps in the warm sunshine.

The exact date at which the earlier parts of the monastery were first constructed is still a matter of conjecture, but according to the conditions of life which existed in those far-off days it had been built with the purpose of providing a refuge for the people in times of war as well as a retreat for the pious in times of peace. Huge stone battlements completely surround the courtyard and the little chapel, with battlements within battlements and corridors and hidden passageways leading up to the different points of vantage behind the parapets. The monastery stands, a massive fortification, enclosing the church on the hilliop. The monastery stands, a rithe church on the hilltop.

The cave itself is situated a short distance down the northern slope of the hill from the city wall. In the present day a small chapel stands above the entrance. You are informed that the chapel is of recent construction, but this word "recent" is applied after the manner in which periods of time are counted by the inhabitants of the island. The informant probably means that it was built after the death of St. John. In appearance the channel looks to be as old as the rock free! the chapel looks to be as old as the rock ftself.

From a door in the interior of the chapel a crooked, twisted stairway of stone dips downward abruptly into the earth. This stairway is comparatively dark, illuminated merely by a shaft of meagre light from the open door of the chapel above. At the end of the first flight of steps you are given a candle to light your further progress and are advised to move with caution over the aligners stones.

progress and are advised to move with caution over the slippery stones.

The cave lies at the bottom of the second flight. It is divided into two compartments, the main body of the cave, where the shrine still stands, and a natural alcove in the rear in which, it is said, St. John spent most of his time, working and praying during the day and eleeping there at night. In the solid rock of the wall, close down to the flooring of the alcove, is a smooth round hole which was used by St. John for a pillow, and directly above this, seen when the light is raised, is a long fasture running diagonally across the ceiling. Through this fissure the spirit descended and inspired the "Revelation."

lation."
All this, however, belongs to the history of nearly 2000 years ago. Since then, in better known parts of the world, cathedrals have been built and dedicated in the name of the saint who lived and worked in the cave of Patmos, where still today, as ever before, a single candle burns perpetually in front of the ancient shrine. Structures like the Church of St. John Lateran in Rome or the far larger Protestant Cathedral of St. John the Divine rising stone by stone on Moralization University. the lar larger Protestant Cathedral of St. John the Di-vine rising stone by stone on Morningside Heights, in this city, are works far beyond the resources of the simple fishermen of Patmos, but to the English church and to the Episcopal church of America, which is its lineal descendant, the island cave and the chapel over it must always be objects of special interest. It was by disciples of St. John that the southern province of what is now France was converted to Christianity, and it was from these provinces that the missionaries came to spread the gospel in England. The great Cathedral of St. John in New York is bound to the little Patmos chapel by a link nineteen centuries long.

—P B,

THE FAITHFUL LOVER.

De fines' Christmas prese Dese ole eyes eber see, Wuz w'en Eliza Jenny Done gib 'eree'l to me.

Dat's fawty yeahs ago, hun;
An' now Ah's deader'n 'live;
But 'deed ye's dearah to me now'n
Ye wuz in 'sixty-five.

THE BISON MUST BE SAVED.

The American Bison Society has been formed in New York, which city is now more of a buffalo center than the plains of the West. The members are men who have an ambition to save what buffaloes there are left to this country, that the animal may not become extinct. So little has been accomplished in the past fifteen years of efforts of that nature, that the buffalo appears as reluctant to stav as the flying machine to come.—[Worcaster Telegram.

at the last codented in the World's History,

That there was not frightful lo

American Commerce in the Far East. By Frederic J. Haskin

A YANKEE'S EXPERIENCE.

WHY SOME AMERICAN FIRMS SUCCEED WHILE OTHERS FAIL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Singapore — Inquiry concerning American interests in the Far East always brings out two conclusive points; first, as yet few of our business men have points; first, as yet few of our business men have made any serious effort to get trade here; secondly, that those who have earnestly attempted to enter this market are succeeding. The American who comes to the Orient and pitches his tent nearly always gives a good account of himself. But the one who tries to get business by what might be called "the absent treatment method" rarely ever accomplishes anything. The American has greater adaptability and facility than either the Englishman or the German. He can beat either of them if he will meet them on the ground and apply himself, but the trouble is that he nearly always wants to compete with them from his cosy office in the States, which is impossible.

the compete with them from his cosy office in the States, which is impossible.

At the present time Singapore is selling the United States about seventeen million dollars worth of goods a year, while the amount of our products coming here for the same period is less than two millions. There is only one American house in Singapore. It is composed of H. J. M. Ellis, formerly a salesman for Armour & Co., at Kansas City, and Frederick Eddy, an exnewspaper man of New York. In less than four years these Yankee hustlers, fighting single-handed against the combined competition of the place, have taken the lead in the trade. Their sales are now greater than those of any other individual firm in Singapore. They are reaching out to Rangoon, Bangkok and Colombo. A half dozen straight, clean American firms residing in Singapore, and bidding for the trade like they really wouted it, could control the business inside of five years.

of their domestic trade. After we have introduced a line it is imperative that we fill our orders promptly. A demand for any line of goods cannot possibly be created unless we have the stuff to work with. This has been one of the greatest obstacles that we have had to contend with. Another difficulty has been the shipping of goods contrary to our direction, which nearly always incurs increased expense and delay. We have just received a shipment from New York that went to New Orleans, then by Southern Pacific to San Francisco, thence to Hongkong, where it lay a month before being reshipped to Singapore. It was five months on the way and cost four times as much as if it had been shipped straight from New York by one of the freight steamers for Singapore. We have had to resell goods time and again because our orders were go delayed that buyers refused to take the goods. In some cases, after waiting for a reasonable time, they have ordered similar goods from England and got them before ours arrived.

rived.

"We are not dealing with savages, but with some of the shrewdest and craftiest traders in the world, who were bartering when our ancestors were roaming the woods. Not only are they good traders, but they are extremely conservative. When once they get accustomed to a brand they stick to it with wonderful tenacity. At the present time there is a staple European article on sale here under three different brands. It is the same thing from the same manufacturer, with different labels. Yet the first one to be introduced has the largest sale and commands 20 per cent. more than the other two.

stand that by allowing their compe own way out here the latter are a trenched.

trenched.

"We find that the methods of doing to considerably in all parts of our territory, shape of shoe that may be popular in Burnsell at half price in Singapore. Our manufanot realize that each of these countries carriedy different race of people. While the the principal trader in nearly all these portions what suits his customers. Naturally Chinese dealer is not going to give a very for the first time on any American product changed to suit his particular style, until that the American concern can do it as English or Germans, and that it is to his a change.





An American's Experience,

I asked Mr. Ellis for some of his experiences in Singapore during the four years he has been exploiting American goods. I also asked him for suggestions that might lead to a more intelligent understanding of local conditions and a broadening of American interests in this territory. He replied: "Our territory extends to Ceylon, Burmah, Java and Siam, and we travel in each of these countries in order to keep in close touch with the requirements of the trade. When we came here we decided to handle nothing but American stuff, and to work only for the development of the commercial interests of our own country. We have made a careful study of the methods of the English and Germans, and we find that they are doing nothing that the Americans could not do if they were willing, but as yet the methods of our manufacturers are very crude in comparison with the Europeans. Generally speaking, our exporters are in the kindergarten class. I will point out some of the shortcomings of our own people, arising mainly from ignorance and indifference.

"We sometimes get letters addressed 'Singapore,

ignorance and indifference.

"We sometimes get letters addressed 'Singapore, China,' 'Singapore, India,' and even 'Singapore, Zanzibar.' Frequently we get two or three letters following close after each other, the latter ones asking why we had not replied to previous inquiries. Generally, the last letter was written while the first one was only half way to us. Many of our manufacturers do not know that it takes thirty-two days for a letter to reach New York from Singapore, and thirty-six from Bangkok or Java. It is not unusual for us to pay 60 or 70 cents excess postage on a single letter, and this even occurs with firms after we have called their attention to it. Some of the European concerns here refuse to receive such letters. Hardly any other thing tends to make the Americans appear so ridiculous as their universal ignorance in regard to foreign postage rates.

Fellow Shipping Directions.

Follow Shipping Directions.

"Our people at home often increase our trouble by side-tracking orders for two or three months in favor

dealers would not look at them on account of the dif-fence in the marking. Ever since that time the Eng-lish firm has continued to mark its goods like the orig-inal lot. An American firm would undoubtedly laugh at this eccentricity and refuse to humor it, although it costs nothing and the sale of the article depends upon it. The invariable American reply to any unusual condi-tions, whether reasonable or not, has been, 'if you can't sell what we make we don't care for your trade.' But the time is coming when our manufacturers will cease to be so independent. They are beginning to under-

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"Walk in here and look at my

skin

rtime and expense to exploit goods in this world. It is an old axiom that you can't East. The traders are extremely slow buy-hampion procrastinators. When I was in recently I figured that the orders taken rean average ten trips to each dealer. First a rould come to the showroom and place parter for one line, then go away and a day or come back and order another line. Then, res days later another, and so on for three alling about ten trips on my part and half a dis. Unless a man takes his time for it and guit of the East, the wear and tear on his soon lay him up.

git suppose from the foregoing that I have shints to offer in regard to the Americans, not so. I have only explained some of their ersal errors in the hope that some one may attention being called to them. The cambre of our big provision manufacturers has necessful. He sent a man out first who went territory thoroughly—a man of wide expended and an intimate knowledge of his goods. I that Singapore was the proper distributing the territory, and ordered a stock of several ness of goods which his judgment indicated here. When the stock arrived it was accommon experienced lady demonstrator who showed it to advantage in each port. All orders were the Singapore stock, no business going to mar even direct from the factory. While this admirable system for a provision line, and by to many others, it would not do in all

a the Trade.

sw business of an unusual character.

usion, I should say that Americans who
entering this market should first ascertain
American Consul whether their goods are
this particular territory. For instance, it
ay a hard coal stove manufacturer to bother.

India, Burmah or Singapore where the teman average 85 degs. the year round. If
a something which might sell here, the
the foreign department, or some equally
ann, should travel over the whole Orient
rice himself with the conditions prevailing
rent markets. This would be money well
so the house would not have to be groping
or taking some one's word in regard to
tore.

American house enters this trade it should ture of filling orders promptly, following a, and packing goods carefully. The shipment should familiarize itself with the and stammship routes of the whole territory, department should make a study of the make out documents for all kinds of shipment particular country. As soon as we can be of good American houses interested in combined effort will be made to get adenlip service from Atlantic ports. When applished American commerce will have no olding its own in the Far East."

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WORK AND THE EYES.

work AND THE EYES,
see of occupations upon the eyesight is strikmied by statistics collected among the schools
and France. In Germany it has been showncent, of those engaged in the so-called liberal
suffer more or less from myopis, or shortness
fereas among laborers the percentage drops
among peasants to only a half of 1 per centtable growth of myopia with increase of atmaded by school work is indicated by the fact
was of only 6 per cent. of the scholars in the
loois of France are affected, but those of more
cent. in the secondary schools. In the Colis per cent. of the scholars have myopia in
rades, 32 per cent. in the third grade, and 55
a the courses in philosophy.—(Youth's Com-

A VALID CLAIM.

as his automobile sped through the untry, said, with a proud and sweeping

have a right to be proud of these old bere." said the haughty Briton. "Estates

at would become of them," said the Ameri-men't for our girls' money?"

Postage and the Cross. THE EMBLEM OF CHRISTIANITY ON MANY STAMPS.

By a Special Contributor.

N Christmas Day, 1898, Great Britain presented all Of her thirty-seven colonies a Christmas gift in the form of 2-cent letter postage, the new rate to take effect on that day and to supersede the previous rate of 5 cents which for decades had existed between the parent government and the colonies.

In honor of this event Canada placed on sale, Christ-

In honor of this event Canada placed on sale, Christmas morning, 1898, a Christmas postage stamp, the only stamp of the kind that has ever been issued by any country. In many respects this postal label is unique among all postage stamps. It was larger than our Columbian stamps, and depicted a map of the world with the possessions of the British empire printed in bright scarlet. The oceans appeared in a bluish green and the frame of the design in black. Across the top appears the inscription, "Canada Postage," with a crown resting on laurel leaves tucked in between the words. At the extreme lower part of the design is the boasful declaration: "We hold a vaster empire than has been." Above this: "Xmas, 1898," and figure "2" in each lower corner.

It is worthy of note that this Canadian stamp was printed by a bank note company in the United States. It marks a new epoch in stamp production, having three colors. Bi-colored stamps are not uncommon, but up to this time no country had ever attempted a three-color stamp.

This Christmas stamp was probably the most ex-

three-color stamp.

This Christmas etamp was probably the most expensive ever issued, costing the Canadian government four times as much as the ordinary single-color stamp. Although issued on Christmas, 1896, the stamp's availability for postage uses is unlimited. Philatelists, always on the lookout for errors and variations, found the Christmas stamp with three different shades of oceans; blue-green, lavender and a bluish layender. These differences in color resulted in a largely increased sale of these stamps and probably netted the Canadian government thousands of dollars. Of course, every collector wanted a stamp, unused, of each shade of ocean. The legend: "We hold a vaster empire than 'has been,' has caused the stamp to be dubbed the 'has been' stamp.

while it is true that Christmas has received scant attention by designers of postage stamps, the Christian religion has not been neglected. The story of St. George, the patron saint of England, slaying the dragon, is depicted on a stamp; St. Michael, the patron saint of Belgium, is slaying another dragon on stamps of that country, issued in 1897; Portugal devotes an entire series of stamps to St. Anthony, depicting him sermonizing to the fishes; his vision of the child, Jesus; his ascension and another design presents his portrait. Upon the early stamps of the Virgin Islands is shown a full-length representation of the Virgin Islands is shown a full-length representation of the Virgin Island; Recent issues of the stamps of Malta picture the shipwreck of St. Paul; the stamps of the Papal States show the triple tiars and the crossed keys of heaven, of which the Pope claims guardianship.

W. Baker, designed the Tongan stamps having the shields and crosses.

A red shield with a silver cross in the center constitutes the coat-of-arms of the house of Savoy, and this appears upon many of the stamps of Italy. The stamps of British Central Africa also depict the Greek cross upon a coat-of-arms, and crosses appear in the upp corners of the stamps of Abyssinia, and upon the co-of-arms of Servian stamps of the first issue.

The five-shilling denomination of Malta is a favorite stamp with collectors. This stamp is practically a large maltese cross with a border at top and bottom. In the center of the cross is the likeness of Queen Victoria as a young girl.

as a young girl.

On the Brazilian series of stamps to commemorate the discovery of the country, in 1500, is a large cross with the ends spread out, known in heraldry as a "cross patte." The same cross is on the sails of the ships in the stamps of the 1898 issue of Portugal.

ships in the stamps of the 1898 issue of Portugal.

Nature's "Southern Cross," as it appears in the heavens, is represented on the 300 reis stamp of Brazil, the four large stars forming a cross. In 1889 Brazil adopted this constellation as the central feature of its coat-of-arms. This "Southern Cross" in the sky is visible only from the southern hemisphere. Victoria and New South Wales have also adopted this group of stars as a part of their coat-of-arms and it appears on some of their

It is said that only in one place, and very small in size, can a cross be found upon a United States stamp. That is on the 1-cent denomination of the commemorative series for the Omaha Trans-Mississippi series. This design represents the Priest Marquette teaching the Indians, and upon the breast of Marquette across can be distinctly seen by the ald of a low-powered magnifying glass.

F. J. STILLMAN.

PROTOTYPE OF THE SIMPLON.

THE FIRST ROCK TUNNEL MADE TO CONVEY WA TER TO THE POOL OF SILOAM.

[Youth's Companion:] When the two headings of the Simpion Tunnel met last spring, and the Swiss and the Italian representatives greeted each other beneath the Alps, they but repeated on a grander scale a scene enacted twenty-six hundred years before on the outskirts of Jerusalem. At that early date the first rock tunnel of which there is an authentic record was completed, and the way was opened for the admission of the water of the spring of Gihon to the pool of Siloam. But while the first enterprise aimed at securing one of the necessities of life for a single nation, the second had in mind the more convenient intercourse of several nations.

more convenient intercourse of several nations.

Gihon, now know as Mary's Spring, is in the Vailey of Kedron, and was the only natural spring in the vicinity of the city of David. It was separated from the city by the Ophel ridge, a mass of rock, so that when enemies appeared before the wall they could cut off this supply and compel the people within to depend upon stored water. King Hezekiah, about 700 B. C., devoted himself to remedying this by constructing a tunnel, which is referred to in II Kings xx:20, to bring the waters within the walls.

At that time not only was tunneling through walls.

walls.

At that time not only was tunneling through rock an untried work, and one which must be prosecuted without such aids in the ways of drills and blasting powder as even the most amateur workman would use nowadays, but there was no mariner's compass or other means for following a given direction underground. The distance from the spring to the pool of Siloam is about 300 feet in a straight line, and the hill overhead is about 150 feet higher than the spring.

At that time not only was tunneling through rock an unified work, and one which must be prosecuted without upon some issued it is the principal feature. The original receives the terminal was these or impalsed states and the content which the criminals was these or impalsed states and the analysis of the Latine was merely a stake upon which the criminals was these or impalsed states and the analysis of the Latine was merely a stake upon which the criminals was these or impalsed and and the analysis of the content of the conte

Life in Palestine.

CUSTOMS OF TODAY ILLUSTRATE BIBLE STORY OF CURIST.

By a Special Contributor.

THE life lived by the natives of Bethlehem and Nazareth today is a vivid illustration of that of Christ's day. Vialting these villages, one is surprised and intensely interested to see sights and incidents corresponding almost exactly to those of gospel days.

It was not unusual in Palestine for travelers to avail themselves of a resting place in the stable of an inn, the inn itself being crowded. Nor was it a unique occurrence for a babe to be born within the stable and laid within the manger.

The incident connected with our Christmas rejoicing over the Holy Babe born in Bethlehem, who was laid in a manger, is not the only instance of the kind in the Holy Land. For at times of great general gatherings of massele from all parts of the country, the inns are often

v rrow blue gown, richly embroidered in bright colors, and the long, flowing sleeves and wide girdle, and over her tall cap a long, white veil falling over her shoulders gracefully.

Upon the arrival in Nazareth of Mary and Joseph, the latter, in all probability, resumed his trade as a carpenter. In those days, as now, work was considered by the Jews, whether high or low, to be ennothing, and trades were learned by all as a solemn duty. Even the great rabbis and writers of Christ's day had each learned a special trade which they practiced faithfully. Every Jew, from the peasant in the field to the high priest in the palace each had acquired the ability to earn his own livelihood. The craft of carpentering had always been held in very high esteem, because it could be put to use in repairing the synagogue and the temple of the Lord. For this reason, men of high birth chose carpentering for their trade.

Walking through the streets of Navareth index

the celebration of the Passover, in the celebration of the Passover in the holy cluebration of the Passover in the holy cluebration of the Passover in the celebration of the Passover in the holy cluebration of the Passover in



insufficient to hold all the incoming multitude, and in those cases the overflow is obliged to be content with the accommodations provided for the animals. The country in those days was filled with khans, as it is now. The rules which stand to this day demonstrate what enormous buildings were provided for travelers in that land.

enormous buildings were provided for travelers in that land.

These inns were common property, and free to all strangers and wayfarers weary with long journeys taken on foot, and every one passing through the village was entitled to the shelter which the khan afforded. These inns were always built in strong and enduring style, so as to be of benefit from generation to generation. High walls surrounded them, the quely means of entrance being a gateway which was guarded by an armed sentinel. Areades ran around the inner face of the wall, and in the center a fountain gurgled. Around this travelers sat, and, removing their sandals, bathed their tired and dusty feet. Many of these old khana, though in rulped condition, are still in use today, and here men and beasts rest together from their long journeys. On one side are the sheds or stables for the asses, goats and camels, and the middle section of the inclosure is reserved for the travelers themselves.

Entering one of these inns, either near Bethlebem or Jerusalem, a unique picture of oriental life opens to view, and one can better realize the surroundings and circumstances of the wondrous birth which took place at the beginning of our ers.

People of all nationalities enter here and find rest for their weary limbs upon the bedding they have brought with them. Every man is his own servant here. He unharnesses his own beast and gives him fodder. Then he ppens his pack containing his victuals, for he must provide his own food as well as his bed for the long journey. He next searches for kindling and lights his fire to make his never-lacking cup of coffee, and prepares his evening meal.

Meanwhile new parties are arriving, and others are lables when dealers the serventers.

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He next searches for kindling and lights his fire to make his never-lacking cup of coffee, and prepares his evening meal.

Meanwhile new parties are arriving, and others are taking their departure. Camels stand around waiting to be unloaded. Plous Bedouins kneel on their rough soaks and, facing toward the east, bow their heads to the ground in prayer to Allah, while the sun slowly sets. Merchants from distant lands squat on the ground and fissing their fine wares to tempt their fellow travelers. An unceasing buzz is heard of people coming and going, and a liveller noise of a guttural talk accompanied by wild and even fierce gesticulations.

It was to an oriental khan of this kind that Mary and Joseph came, and in one of these sheds that the Christ-Child was born and genity laid, not on soft bedding, nor vren on the matted ground, but in the portion reserved for the fodder of the cattle. The center space being already crowded with weary visitors to the city of Bethlehem, who had all come, like Mary and Joseph, to pay their taxes.

In this manger the Babe lay wrapped in swaddling clothes. This was the sign given to the shepherds: "Ye shall find the Babe lying in a manger, wrapped in swaddling clothes." Every Jewish mother in Palestine still wraps her babe in these peculiar clothes, which are like a series of bandages wound tightly around the child, hiding its little limbs in order to protect them during the most tender period of their growth.

Joseph and Mary did not linger long in Bethlehem. They journeyed to Egypt and from thence to Nazareth. Riding to Bethlehem today, one sees many a touching flustration of this Holy Family journeying to Egypt. It is not unusual to see an elderly man walking beside the lonkey which hears his young wife, in whose arms nessens the tender babe. One wonders what was the costume of the Virgin Mary. In the Occident we like to imagine her attired in soft, white draperies, but upon visiting Bethlehem, we are inclined to picture her in the graceful costume of the beautiful Bethlehemite



Ldews in derusalem,

to the village near by th accomplish the same tasks there. The sight of these Jewish mechanics at work with bright, able youths at their side recalls to one's mind the Holy Boy who spent His early years in a carpenter shop in this same land.

One can picture Him carrying His ax and plane, and walking beside Joseph over the hills and valleys from village, mending the simple furniture of Jewish homes, or making new oars and masts for the boatmen on the shores of the lake, and passing by the large cities where Grecian workmen only would be employed.

While Joseph busied himself at the bench, we can imagine Mary as a counterpart of the women of Nazareth today, rising early and going to the village well to fill her pitcher with drinking water for the day. Then hastening to the market, carrying her large basket to bring the daily supply of fruit and vegetables. Her graceful figure fitting to and fro among the peasant women sitting on the ground surrounded by their baskets of produce. Like all the pious women in Israel, she doubtless was punctilious in her religious duties, also. At the third hour she would pause in her work and recite her "Shema Israel." At the ninth she would sing sabbath, she would fulfill the task which was the woman's special privilege and honor—the lighting of the Sabbath almps, over which she would again repeat a Hebrew prayer. Then, washing her hands, she would join the neighboring women and wend her way to the nearest synagogue and there listen to the service from behind the lattice screen in the gallery reserved for women.

Hastening home early, she would place on the supper table the already-prepared Sabbath evening meal. This probably consisted of meat, rice, beans and hard-boiled eggs, all cooked on a low, portable earthenware stove, the fire being covered with ashes to keep it burning over the Sabbath, when fires may not be touched. Attired in her gayest gown, she would await the arrival of her Son and her husband from the synagogue. Thus the regular routine of the little home in Nazaret

mot very thoroughly indulged in, for w poured over their hands from a small p the work of servanta. Christ showed throtherly love in taking upon Himself thade, not only of washing the disciples' in feet also—the task of a slave.

This pilgrimage to Zion in Christ's day extremely impressive; for the people ma hills, singing joyful hosannas and wav branches. At the first glimpee of the standing on the four hills, every eye wo a glad cry burst forth from them all: "Holy City," and they would hasten their their goal.

On these occasions Jerosalem was not on the wails, but without also. All along it valleys were tenta. Around these the cland the beasts rested in the sumshine, which passed to and fro bearing pitchers on the filled at the spring well. Beside the tan esque booths made of twigs and leaves a themselves.

It was not strange that among all the neying together as one large family, the ning about and gathering flowers on the ents sometimes lost sight of their children to greatly concerned about the loss, tak that the missing ones were with relations the large party. This may account for it Boy Jesus was not found by His parents after their departure from Jerusalem. turn to the temple they found Him seated ing with the rabbis. That a boy of twel conversation with rabbis was due to the of the religious teaching given to Jewish day, as now.

From year to year the Holy Family left in Nazareth to go up to the great city of the conversation with rabbis was due to the conversation with rabbis that the means of the conversation with rabbis was due to the conversation with rabbis was d

conversation with ratous was due to the of the religious teaching given to Jewish ed day, as now.

From year to year the Holy Family left in Nazareth to go up to the great city of brate this great feast of the Passover. T Jesus grew up in the faith of His race, of details of the Jewish ritual and faithfully the ceremonies and every requirement of the in Nazareth it is probable that Jesus practing with Joseph antil his thritieth year; for law appointed that as the age when a mai upon his ministry of teaching and preaching following all the regulations of the old left this chisel and ax, His rule and line, at the tered upon His mission of love and the intered upon His mission of love and the line we doctrine unfolded from the old Jewish His first act on entering upon His life of one which we might not have expected in othe solemn character of His work. He as appeared as guests at a wedding in the Weddings in that land were preëminently making, with little or no religious ceremon them. It was not necessary to enter the to a priest required for the solemnization of simply an occasion of festivity, as in marrirelations and friends gathered at the house groom. At the door stood the ordinary lay pots. From small ones water was poured of each guest. At sunset, the bridegroom anointed with sweet-smalling oil, started nied by his friends in gay, proceasion, for the bride to bring her to her new home. It streets with their faming torches and the and the music of their drums and it through the whole neighborhood, for or have at all times been noted for their load. The malden, attired in graceful draperic to evered with a long white vell, surround hood's friends, awaited silently the all-to ileave-taking of the old home. The on the marriage feast—if ceremony it could

the groom on arriving at the maiden's house. In aride, he looked upon her face, then, takes arms, lifted her onto the gay canopy on the hrought to bear her to his home. By this one his wife. Then, amid music and singing, on marched joyfully, bearing the bride home-father of the groom led the way, riding on a less followed the musicians preceding the mass still surrounded by her maidens; then the mpanied by his friends and the torch bearers ingers. The guests brought up the rear and curious spectators. One may witness many ing procession in Palestine today. While the its the coming of her groom, exger eyes are dupon the first glimpse of the distant y goes up: "The bridegroom cometh—make as is related in the parable of the ten virguist lasted in these days.

hereTorahis

feasts lasted in the parable of the ten virfeasts lasted in those days, as now, a whole
ring that time the company sang and danced
day and night.

a joyful gathering Jesus entered and made
fion of marriage a sacred thing for evermore.
did He honor the feast by His presence, He
he general enjoyment by providing more wine
bust was in the emharrassing situation of not
rided a sufficient quantity. This was the first
of his ministry, and the deed of kindness was
many others, for we know "He went about
comforting the weary, healing the sick and
in various ways His deep sympathy with sufasity. Thus we find Him surrounded by the
arrowful wherever He went, and the people
it the sick in their beds to meet Him and be
e sees many an illustration of these scenes
idday, when a medical missionary arrives in
a. All the sick are brought to the outskirts
when the cry has gone out that the "doctor

when the cry has gone out that the "doctor at the home of Jairus, where He found an surrounded by much weeping and wailined upon entering the room: "Why do!" and immediately turned out the noisy appear to some minds as an unfeeling actives of Palestine it is thear that the people cassed girl were not relatives, but wailers accasion, as they are today at every death hey come to wall and lament loudly in ormibit the sorrow of the family, and they funeral, crying and shrieking wildly geets, while they ring their long kerchiefs ads and utter long, piercing cries. Indid men are hired for this purpose. Arrave early, they await the funeral procescomes in sight, they set up their wailing on.

as it comes in sight, they set up their wailing tation.

Interest healing the blind man at the Pool of the Sabbath day, the critical judges were wroth at angrily: "This man is not of God, because not the Sabbath day." We gather from this sat, the Sabbath was kept as strictly then as by the orthodox Jews in the city of Jerusalem. satist of the town Secupied by Jewish stores inting the principal shopping district, every need at sunset on Friday night, not to be ill Sunday morning. Every man and boy hastmangogue. The women aiready having bought some and cooked them in readiness for the are must not be touched, light the Sabbath much solemnity, and enter upon a day each is surrounded by multitudinous laws and as to what is lawful and what is not. For command to "keep the Sabbath day holy" radually enlarged upon by the rabbis, untill ound about by so many laws that the people continual fear of doing some small act by will break the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Is day a horn was blown from the temple onnce the hour of the setting of the sun and fra bluttons in time for the Sabbath evening is synagogue.

ablutions in time for the Sabbath evening synagogue, as must be undertaken on this day, nor must beyond the limit set for a "Sabbath day's walking, neither man nor woman may ag, not even an umbrella nor a kerchief. If needed, it may be wound around the wrist, on it is not "carried," but worn. It was of a st bease that Christ spoke when he mid: a gnat, but swallow a camel." When the sed His acts of mercy done on the Sabbath werend calmly in those memorable words: was made for man, and not man for the

h was made for man, and not man for the was made for man, and not man for the was made for man, and not man for the in the habit of frequenting the synagogues areth and in Jerusalem. The synagogues in which He read the lesson is not now to be Greek church covers the site. The synagornaum, where He called Himself the saven," and gave that wonderful sermon on his been discovered in the modern village of bree the lintel of the ruined building is a albitured pot of manna, and around it are aboving that Christ probably received the rilis talk as He entered the edifice.

In that day were built in much the same Jerusalem has several synagogues belongicus Jewish sects. Those of the Sephardim flum are the finest. They are circular and lomes. Within are plain wooden seats for whipers, and in the center is a raised platicus and in the center is a raised platicus and in the center is a raised platicus and a rich curtain, is kept the secret entateuch, safely hidden within its ark. A surns continually, and the seven-branched imitation of the one in the tabernacle is found in every synagogue. The walls are a stenciled around the ceiling.

In saround the building inclosed by a high second with forms or colors, but sometimes He is stenciled around the ceiling.

In saround the building inclosed by a high where the women sit and listen, though understand the beautiful Hebrew liturgy ow. They don their gayest gowns, put on elry and flowers in their hair on this their and then go in groups to the nearest synone. But many peep in from the low waters.

tier the main hall. There men alone t many peep in from the low windows treet. Maidens do not enter even the on the Feast of Enther.

hands and scrape their feet in order not to bring anything that deflies into the sacred house. On entering the synagorue, the people low to the ark containing the Torah. Then those of "line entails" take their seats in the places reserved for hem near the ark. The poorer members sit humbly on the ordinary scats or on the matted floor. The men those their phylacteries about their foreheads and on their left arms. This custom even in Christ's day had degenerated to a show of piety, for men were not satisfied with variety their phylacteries when in the synagogue and at prayer, but wore them even in the streets, to show the sanctity to all the passers-by. Christ condemned the sanctity to all the passers-by. Christ condemned the sanctity of all the passers-by. Christ condemned the same of their garments." The latter execution of a Jews as a distinguishing mark from that of the break. This stripe was worn wider on the parments of their same spirit is seen today in Jerusalem, where dignified rabbis, extired in long, flowing garments, walk proughty through the streets, expecting to be revered and to do not seel to the streets appearing the properties of the same spirit is seen today in Jerusalem, where dignified rabbis, extired in long, flowing garments, walk proughty through the streets, expecting to be revered and to cover the kinses of high and low both on their hands are called the same streets of their same st

BEING SPRINGE

OUR CHRISTMAS FLOWER We weave a wreath of festal flowers.
The lily pure for Eastertide,
An aster for Thanksgiving Day,
The rose to grace a New Year's bride:
We hall with joy thy glowing bower,
Thou beauteous child of magic power,
Poinsettia, the Christmas flower.

O Christmas flower, thy brilliant leaves
In scarlet splendor crown the lawn
With sunset has like radiant eves
Or fair Aurora's blush at dawn;
Too brave in humble shades to cower,
Thy starry crown aloft must tower,
Poinsettia, our Christmas flower.

What though some passer taunted thee,
And called thy crown no flower at all?
The deeper still thy blushes be,
The higher rise thy blossoms tall;
Giad child of southern sun and shower,
Thy day has come, thy triumph hour,
Poinsettia, our Christmas flower.

O starry flower, thy rays so bright
In holy shrine or hall of mirth
Reveal God's glory in their light,
And radiate heavenly peace on earth:
"Good will toward men," all hearts will chime
Attuned like thee to spheres sublime,
Poinsettia, flower of Christmas time.

FANNY E SNEU FANNY E. SNELL

AUTOMOBILES IN BIBLE.

AUTOMOBILES IN BIBLE.

If any pastor finds his people drawn from the church by their interest in automobile riding and wishes a suitable text for a sermon, he will hardly find a better one than that emphasized in this regard by the Rev. G. L. Merrill of St. Paul, Minn. In the prophecy of Nahum, the second chapter and fourth verse, we read: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings." Mr. Merrill thinks that had Nahum watched the reckless chauffeurs in some of our great cities speeding through the streets he could hardly have described it better.—
[Pittsburgh Press.]

MISTLETOE AND HOLLY.

SUPERSTITIONS TWINE ABOUT THEIR USE IN DECORATING AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

The custom among Christians of decorating their homes and churches of the Christmastide dates back to almost the beginning of the Christian era, and doubtless was copied from their pagan ancestors.

Questions as to the propriety of Christians following these pagan customs agitated the church at a very early period. Bourne, in his "Antiquities of the Common People," cites the Council of Bracars, A.D. 614 as forbidding the Christians to deck their homes with green boughs at such times as pagans were wont to deck theirs. Again and again did the church place before its communicants the impropriety of following a custom so palpably heathen in its origin; but that love of nature inherent in every human heart prevailed over council and cannon, and the witchery of the wildwood has continued to transform home and church into sylvan bowers at every Christmastide.

Never was offered in honor of Bacchus or Saturn or

Never was offered in honor of Bacchus or Saturn or the mystic spirits of the Drulds greater wealth of green and crimson than we offer in celebration of the birth of the humble Carpenter of Nazareth.

and crimson than we offer in celebration of the birth of the humble Carpenter of Nazareth.

The mistletoe and kelly have long been favorities for decorating. In a church warden's accounts in 1505 we find an item of the payment of a few pence for a helly bush for Christmas; also in 1524 a London church warden adds this item of expense to his yearly accounts. Gay, a poet of the early part of the eighteenth century, writing of Christmas, says:

"Now with bright holly all the temples strow With laurel green and sacred mistletoe."

The holly that had been used to decorate a church was carefully preserved by the superstitious, believing it would preserve them from disaster and bring them good luck. In some churches it was customary to leave the Christmas decorations until Good Friday, lest the evil one should bring corrow to the people at this timo through envy of their Christmas joy.

In the British Isles no Christmas plum pudding is complete without its sprig of helly and English hedges bright with its shining foliage and scarlet berries gives the country a festive appearance all winter, and one can appreciate the force of the satire that says the habitual prevaricator "only lies when the helly is green."

the habitual prevaricator only lies when the shade of green."

The mistletoe, unlike the holly, seeks the shade of the deep wood and among the ancients was considered a plant of mystery. The Druids used it in many of their ceremonies, especially at a festival called Yule-tide, corresponding to our Christmas.

The mistletoe, called by them All-heal, was carried with great solemnity and laid upon their altars.

It was cut from the trees with upright hatchets of brass, and innumerable of these instruments have been found all over Great Britain.

The mistletoe, especially that which grew upon the oak, was believed to cure many kinds of diseases.

Str John Colbach in 1720 wrote (believing that which

Sir John Colbach in 1720 wrote (believing that which he wrote.) "That the high veneration in which the Druids were held by people of all ranks, proceeded in a great measure from the wonderful cures wrought by means of this mistletoe." As late as 1791 there appeared in the Gentleman's Magazine for February of that year, this astonishing statement: "Mistletoe, a magical shrub appears to be the forbidden tree in the middle of the trees of Eden."

magical shrub appears to be the forbidgen tree in the middle of the trees of Eden."

Though Gay wrote of decorating churches with mistletce, it could only have been put there by mistake, for it was long considered a heathenish or profune plant, and it was assigned a place in the kitchen, where it was hung up with ceremony, its white berries being so conspicuous in the fire-lit room that the shy maiden need never find herself beneath it, but if by chance she did, any young man present had the right to kiss her and to pluck off a berry from the mistletce at each kiss. California has no holly, but a very pretty substitute is found in the "Heteromeles Arbutifolia," called by many "California helly," but a better name and not so misleading would be "Christmas berry."

But we have an abundance of mistletce which, it it comes from our mountains, you can hang with assurances for kisses or cures, for it will be that most sacred emblem of Druidical mysteries—the mistletce of the oak.

ELIZABETH A. LAWRENCE.

QUAINT CUSTOMS IN WURTEMBERG.

QUAINT CUSTOMS IN WURTEMBERG.

A custom, touching in its kindly good feeling, is that of putting a wreath of flowers over the hall door, to celebrate the return, after a journey, of any member of the family. Usually the word "Welcome" is printed on a big card and encircled by the wreath; but sometimes the entire door is framed in green, and a bunch of flowers at the top gives brightness to the whole. A bride who did not have her new home decorated for her entry would feel she had indeed been badly treated. If there is no one else to put up the wreath, no friends or family, if the bride is beginning life in a strange city, then the servants give the decorations themselves, and it is they who provide a floral welcome for the family when it returns from its summer trip.

Wurtembergers, like other continental peoples, live

family when it returns from its summer trip.

Wurtembergers, like other continental peoples, live in apartments, one reason perhaps why the children are less boisterous than with us, as the fear of the lower floor's anger is always present, to the mother's mind at least, and the boys are obliged to put on felt slippers when they begin to play. Each family in succession cleans the general staircase for a week, and in modest households a gaily-colored card representing a policeman talking to a maid is the sign that it is "Kehrwoche" (sweeping week) and is hung near the entrance door of those whose turn it is to labor for the general good.—[Donahoe's Magazine.

cedented in the World's History.

••••••••• Industrial Ire and.

A GLIMPSE AT THE CONDITIONS AS THEY ARE TODAY.

By a Special Contributor.

A GES ago some one wrote a history of Ireland. The index showed a chapter on snakes, but when you turned to the indicated page you found a very short chapter. It ran thus: "There are no snakes in Ireland." The late Judge Morris, Lord Chief Justice of treland, intimates that a chapter on Irish prosperity should be written in the same sententious manner. He says: "Ever since I can remember, and that is sixty years, I have been hearing about Irish prosperity. It is a thing always to come, but which never arrives. It reminds me of a bill presented to a farmer by a veterinary surgeon which read: "For curing your horse until it died."

Belfast is like a great American city, full of life and bustling business. In other parts of the north of Ire-land flax, iron, woollen and some cotton industries flour-lab. In these portions of the island things go on as well as in any part of England, or Scotland, where busi-ness seems to me very good. In fact, the Scotch are a clean, sharp, successful people, as judged by what one sees along the south tier of counties. I never saw peo-de with an air of greater content. I did not see a

does not kill you, you are immortal." The Irish industries were not endowed with immortality. From wool the Irish weaver turned to flax, and when adverse laws made this flourishing industry impossible, he went back to the land and raised cattle. Then the "dominant partner" in the international partnership made laws which gave the English farmer too great an advantage over his competitor in the neighboring island. Ireland then cured its pigs into bacon and still struggled on as best she could under most adverse circumstances. These are all matters of history of statute laws. They are facts.

Back to the Soil. So all Ireland was forced back to the soil. The population was nearly 9,000,000. The area is small, and the soil not all good by any means. A tourist passing over a barren hillside in the County Mayo asked the driver of the "jaunting car" what such land would support per acre. "Begad," answered Pat, "in summer its might sustain a bare to the acre, but in winter she would have to

of the "jaunting car" what such land would support per acre. "Begad," answered Pat, "in summer its might sustain a hare to the acre, but in winter she would have to run for her life."

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Ireland had a population of 5,395,456, or 160 to the square mile; Scotland 1,698,420, or 54 to the square mile, and England 8,892,536, or 153 to the square mile. By 1841 the population of Ireland had increased to 8,175,124, or 251 to the square mile; that of Scotland to 2,620,184, or 88 to the square mile, and England to 15,914,148, or 273 to the square mile. For sixty years therafter to the close of the century, the population of England and Scotland went on increasing, while that of Ireland steadily fell away. England's population grew to 32,526,075, or 558 to the square mile; Scotland's to 4,472,103, or 155 to the

has proved a failure, the population migrate has flocked into the cities whe congestion in those parts of each city is sure to prevail. There are 79,000 pe who live in homes of one room. In a four persons are found in one of these number increases up to twelve or even a single room.

number increases up to twelve or even measured a single room.

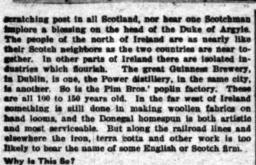
This condition is not peculiar to Ireland Scotland, 24,000 persons live in houses. There are 8626 such houses, so there is nearly three persons to the room. Another population of Dundee are in 16,000 he abounds in all the large cities of the kingdon tims of these most trying conditions are an walk through the densely-crowded portion or Manchester, Glasgow or Belfast, all so misery that they would wring compassion front made of stone. In fact, the wretche streets of London are more pitiable in pinched features and tattered rags than Dublin. But, taking the whole population in a bad preëminence by a long count. Scotland and in the north of Ireland, income kinds open some door of hope to the Ireland, excepting in the north, farm wor service are the only recourse of the inialand there is almost one-third of the gaged in agriculture. Taking out the large cities, this is all that is left to the lation of many districts.

The average wages paid farm hands are

The average wages paid farm has







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There are several reasons for this condition of things. The late Judge Morris, already quoted, says nature is to biame for all this. He points out the fact that there is a biame for all this. He points out the fact that there is the biame for all this. He points out the fact that there is the biame for all this. He points out the fact that there is the biame for all this. He points out the fact that there is the biame for all this. He points out the fact of the earth, being made succer-shape so that the water stays in the center of the latand, instead of being like an inverted sancer, which would permit of proper drainage.

Ne doubt the industries of ireland are handleapped by the lack of cheap coal. This motive power costs at wholesale on the quay in Dublis about 4 per ton, white he Laccastire the cost is not more than half that was proved the point of the successive the cost than half that was proved the point of the successive the cost than half that was proved the point of the successive the cost that the successive the cost to be successive the cost to be successive the cost that the successive the cost to the

and millions paid in taxes much of which out of those who till the soil. That Ireland pretaxed there is no doubt. The parlismention on financial relations says the people are overtaxed to the extent of £2,700,000 a is \$15,600,000. For example, Ireland pays year more for her judicial system than Scot-5,000,000 more for her police and \$320,000 cal government. The cost of the police to set \$7,500,000, or \$1,500 for every man, woman, the island. The wiseacre who knows not a set the facts may easily sneer and say that peland is turbulent and given to crime. The there is now 20,000 indictable crimes composited to 18,000 in Ireland in a year. Respondation is practically the same in the set. There is no end of confusion in the adapt of government in Ireland. It is divided many departments, and many of them overgo end of extravagance. There are many to make more berths to be filled by younger thouses on the other side of the channel, but at lessen the hardship to Ireland.

has been awfully hard on agriculture in all the United Kingdom. In the fifty years of the agricultural population of England has I per cent. This decrease in England did om Irish thriftlessness, as some might think attribute all Ireland's wees to the people ore. Neither in England nor in Ireland are methods up to those of France.

a. Neither in England nor in Ireland are sethods up to those of France.

such farmer was asked how his farm, like appened to be so long and narrow, he said: an divided up so often. When a French divides his farm and each one of his chiliqual share; he always divides it length-give each one a long strip. The long strips ivated, because we plow lengthwise. These ways run north and south so that the sun the rows."

In your farm?"

In your farm?"

In your farm?"

In your farm? It is quite a large are many farms much emaller than mine."

In here," he said, pointing to what seemed the piece of striped carpet, "is a piece of set wide. Then gomes a strip of potatoes at wide, then comes forty feet of oats, then the peaks wide, then comes forty feet of cabbage and wers, peas, currants, gooseberries and little

tong. The narrow strip seemed like, a y in America.

the family! Why, the farm is too large for a part of it now."

truck sent from France to London year by keep 10,000 Englishmen employed all the if these French products were shut out it last winter of doing this.

cout above give some idea of the position farmer. They do not tell all the story. They do not call the story and they do not call the story and they do not call the saxons in acquiesced in the spollation. The Celt has ted in his spollation. Under Celtic civilisant was a partner with the landlord. He this old idea out of his brain. He has land for hundreds of years. His labor has the value it has. He thinks he ought to benefits and not have the rent raised in example the story of the same with a sand by his own self-denial. When a per years for revaluation was put in practical aun down near the close of each period, it is up again before the date for neglect him. The rent he paid in he saw carried at beyond seas, draining the country convenity. The Wyndham land act, passed by, was the first attempt to deal justly with the centuries.

is Doing.

no, other laws for the relief of the farmer had on the statute book, one of these dating back 1985. Under this act nearly 15,000 tenants was their holdings upon annual payments the land law of 1903, known as the Wyndthe early part of 1905, the report of the comments that land stock to the amount of about had been sold, bringing in about £9,500,000 had all been taken up by tenant farmers, thous had been made for quite as much more. If the of all who might take advantage of the the law had applied for help to purchase a during the first year in which the law was a. It is rather slow to sell the stock and may at present. The interest is only 2½ per a stock, and to realize on the sale it must be second of about 10 per cent. The commission to make so large a sacrifice as the people of a mass must bear the loss sconer or later, land is largely agricultural, that means that must bear most of the loss.

rin this way: Suppose a man's rent is \$500 100. He can get money to buy his land at interest. He would pay less than his rent t his debt in sixty-eight years. Then the his own. If a farmer has thirty to forty land he can do this well. But the 200,000 have not sufficient land cannot take advan-av. Bealdes, many prefer to let their land

run down and get a lower valuation on it. Then the farmer and the landlord have to agree as to the value of the land. Some of those interests? in the welfare of Iroland think some scheme of valuation should be devised which would take the farmer out of the hands of the landlord. Where the farmer undertakes to own his land he at once improves it and puts it in better productive shape. The best business men in Iroland, those who have its welfare most at heart, are much encouraged at the way things are working. They say the country is prosperous, and will be more so from year to year. Educational Schemes.

Educational Schemes.

For five years or more an earnest effort has been going on to put public instruction in Ireland on a more practical basis. At the head of this technical education department at present is Sir Horace Plunkett, a patriotic Irishman of very wide experience. He has been a stockman in Wyoming, and has been much of America. He is ably assisted by a corps of practical educators of long experience in Ireland and England. During the last five years several hundred schools have been founded all over Ireland in which the course of instruction is out and out practical. The controlling idea of the commission is not polytechnical, but monotechnical schools. The school in some instances may be polytechnical, but the aim is to make monotechnical departments. In this way the knowledge and skill of the pupils are specialized so as to make each expert in one line of work. There is some difficulty in this, as the course of study must be the same in all the schools in Ireland. Now, in the County Cork there is little use in teaching weaving, the people there being mostly engaged in agriculture. Intensive agriculture would not benefit the people of Galway, where the land is mostly grazing. But in spite of these difficulties much progress is being made under the earnest and wise guidance of Sir Horace Plunkett and his practical assistants.

Another effort made by this commission is to teach the women of Ireland to be more skillful industrious and

his practical assistants.

Another effort made by this commission is to teach the women of Ireland to be more skillful, industrious and independent in their household management. The young girls are taught better ways of cooking and to be good needlewomen. The women of Ireland have always been expert with the distaff, spinning-wheel and hand loom. They may not be able to compete with power plants in producing goods for the market, but "homespun" is excellent for family use, and so are home-knit socks and stockings. Straw plaiting used to be a prosperous Irish industry. It has failen into disuse from the competition of Belgium women, of those in the Black Forest and in the Thuringian Forest, where the women make straw plats even if they earn only 5 cents a day. The Irish women can plait enough for home use, and in all these ways pennie, sixpenny pieces and even shillings can be saved at home, and thus the debt on the barn may be paid the sooner, and the family raised to a higher plane of living.

Dividing the Land.

Dividing the Land.

The above was written in Dublin last May. The first addition made to any of these letters since being written where they were dated is the following, which appeared in the New York World a few months ago:

"Berlin, Sept. 16.—The Marquis of Downshire, who owns 120,000 acree—more land than any other landlord in Ireland—has consented to sell the chief portion of his estate to the government, under the operation of the Irish land purchase act.

"The estate is valued at \$10,000,000, and produces a rental from the farmers who till it of about \$350,000 a

rental from the farmers who till it of about \$350,000 a year.

"The lands to be sold by the Marquis comprise the Banbridge estate, the Kilwarline estate, the Hilltown estate, the Dundrum estate, and the Castle Reagh estate, all of which are situated in County Down, with the Carrick Fergus estate, in County Antrim.

The Marquis will not sell any town lots, preferring to keep them for the rents they will produce. The land which will pass into the hands of the tenant farmers is very rich, there being none better in the north of Ireland. This sale is one of the largest since the Duke of Manchester sold his Tanderege estate to the government for \$2,000,000. Of this great sum the Duke only received same \$40,000, the remainder being taken by the moneylenders."

GEORGE W. BURTON.

CARNEGIE'S \$1000 LUNCH.

CARNEGIE'S \$1000 LUNCH.

The statement that Mr. Andrew Carnegie once paid a thousand dollars for a single luncheon for himself would go for a piece of gross and reckless extravagance on the part of the famous Pittsburgher were the statement not followed by details which give it quite another color. The outlay was, in fact, occasioned by one of those promptings of a generous and noble spirit which have already given Mr. Carnegie a rank among the greatest philanthropists that the world has known. It appears that Mr. Carnegie, while on a visit in Pittsburgh some years ago, took a ride on a locomotive with an engineer by the name of Fred Fleck. He became very hungry, and catching sight of Fleck's dinner pail in the cab, he snatched it and cleaned it out completely. He is said to have eaten like a schoolboy, drinking the cold coffee and finishing the contents of the pail to the last crumb. Having finished, Mr. Carnegie laughed at the hungry Fleck, and ended up by assuring him that he would pay him well for that meal some time, for he had never tasted one that seemed so good. This promise was fulfilled the other day, when the old engineer received from Mr. Carnegie a letter recailing the incident and inclosing a check for \$1000. Mr. Carnegie may consider himself as our guest at dinner any day when he feels particularly hungry.—[Leslie's Weekly.

Everybody works but father,
From ma to Brother Rob,
And the reason dad's not working—
He holds a government job.

····· Felicidad.

COMO VENO A DOCE CABALLEROS EN UN MODO INESPERADO.

Por Especial Contribuyente.

RA en tiempos lejanos. Doce caballeros cruzados decidieron esperar, en una isla desierta, la felicided que habia sido prometida como premio de sus gloriiñas. En una pequeña colina de la isla y frente dificaron un hermoso castillo en que reinaba el

ceas hazañas. En una pequeña colina de la iala y frente al mar edifacaron un hermoso castillo en que reinaba d silencio, porque en el espírito de cadas y en un menera y en sus corazones la tristeza, como mariposa negra, batia pausadamente sus grandes y faticas alas.

Para ellos no tenía encantos la dulce primavera ni el gorçear de las aves en el bosque, ni el correr de las ondas por los verdes llanos, ni la albura eucaristica de los jirios y jazmines, ni las auras rosadas con sustrias suaves y saludables, ni el perfume agreste de las flores, ni el fuigor del astro nocturnal y sus titilantes compañaras, ni el vivido resplandor del sol que, como una gioría, bañaba con la bendicion de su luz las bellezas tropicales de la laia. Los cabalieros mudos y pensativos, mirando siempre hacia el mar, sentian las nostalgias de la vida, el vacio perenne del corazon, las inenarrables ancias de deseos insaciables, la aspiracion perpetua à lo desconocido—aspiracion que vive dentro del her humano y lo atormenta con su inmensa pesadumbre. En el frontispicio del castillo habian grabado esta leyenda, que escribiera Heine en uno de sús mas desolados versos. "La esperanza es lo unico que le queda al desdichado."

Un dia, al rayar la aurora, divisaron los caballeros ubbianco bajel que navegaba à tode vela con numbo à la isla, Anciosos esperaron. Talves fuera el portador de la felicidad por mujeres deliciosas nacidas para la caricia y el arrutilo, hechas para las horas encantadas de la dicha el placer. En la blanca bandera que fiamenha en el galiardo mástil se se leía: Soy el amor. Los caballeros, a la vista de las hermosas mujeres, sintieron bullir su sansor ala felicidad que esperaban. Uno de ellos, el mas valiente, el mas esforzado, sobreponiendose como un héroe a sus incilinaciones, grito con vox de trueno: Pasagl. Pasadl Y entonces, al alejarsé el blanco bajel, parecian elevarse de li, uno, como jemidos lastimeros, y las preciosas mujeres parecios que los nobec caballeros, sentados por competo, lego sor na depurso y ouva de la robe

Era la muerte!

Por fin les llego la anciada felicidad.

RAFAEL M. GALLEGO.

NESTS BUILT FOR BIRDS.

A year and a half ago the municipality of Orbe, in the canton of Vaud, Switzerland, placed artificial nests in the trees throughout the district in order to protect and

preserve insect-eating birds in the locality.

The branches of the trees were studded with sharp nails to prevent access to the nests by the birds' enemies.

Blackbirds and thrushes were the first to show their appreciation of the facilities provided, and their example was soon followed by other members of the feathered tribe.

The artificial nests are closely imitated from the originals, and a Swiss naturalist conducts the new industry, which is in the hands of women.—[London Express.

"Some men don't worry," said Uncle Eben, "'cause dey's got too much sense and others don't worry 'cause dey ain' got set to enough."—[Washington Star,

and yesterday that the last cedented in the World's History. That there was not frightful loss of women shrieked

Begins on Christmas.

THE CAPITAL'S DAZZLING SOCIAL SEASON.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Christmas Day marks the beginning of the glittering social season of the national capital. The holiday week is given over to the children and juveniles of the "smart set." Children's fancy dress balls and children's parties occupy the afternoons, and scores of cadets from Annapolis and West Point, home to spend the holidays with their papes of the army and navy, are deluged with the invitations of young misses not yet out of their teens and into so-ciety. With New Year's Day, however, comes in the season of the older coterie, and thence the galeties ex-

Charles C. Glover, wealthy banker, whose daughter was recently wedded to the Dutch Minister, Jonkheer R. de Marces van Swinderen. At the western end of the row is the house wherein Admiral Dewey married the daughter of Washington McLean, but where now dwells 'twixt tapestried walls, Gen. Draper, late representative from Massachusetts and Ambassador to Rome.

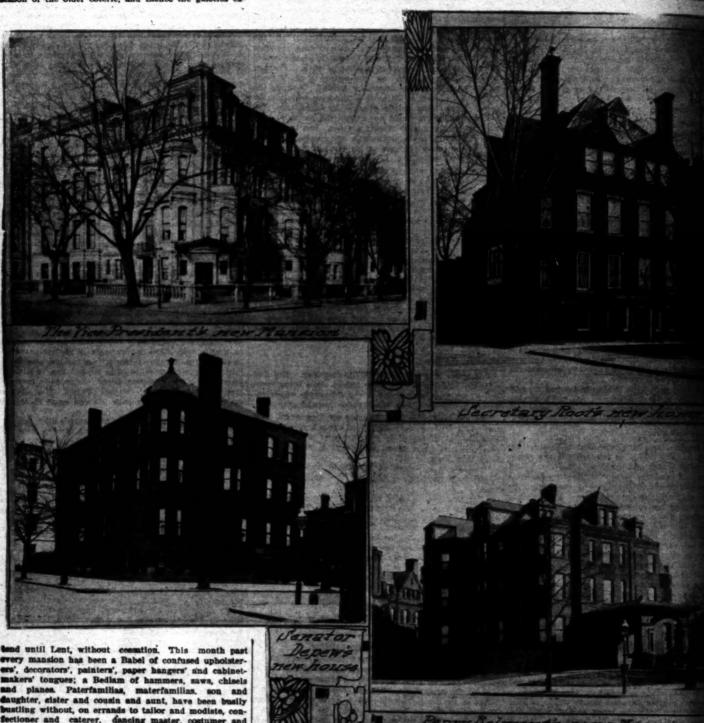
Premier's New Mansion.

Our new Secretary of State, too, we find all freshly set up, in what will vie with all others as the show house of the town. Passing from Mr. Fairbanks's out house of the town. Passing from Mr. Fairbanks's out K street and turning into Sixteenth at Mrs. Dewey's tall corner house, where Secretary Hitchcock dwells, we proceed northward for four squares and find Mr. Root all spick and span in the four-story mansion of brick by the acquisition of which Representative Bourke Cockran of New York last year stirred up rife rumor that he was to take unto himself a wife. Secretary Root has had it newly repaired and remodeled, inside and out, and has made numerous additions to add to its

N streets, just off Connecticut and stone's throw of either the British of embassies. It is directly across to Church of the Covenent, where Presided and whose great spire, late on years ago, tumbled down with graphers, house with pointed while said. brick house with pointed gable at

terior.

The new show house of the diplomatic just leased by Baron Rosen, Master of Court of St. Petersburg and the Can's this country. The new embassy is in I sixteenth and Seventeenth, and overly square, through whose leafless shrubberly dor may view the new Vice-Presidential will be ensconced, hesides the Baron and I daughter, the Baroness Elizabeth, who will belies of the season. The mansion is square, with English basement and the entire front on the second floor opening is a deep veranda now inclosed with glass w



tend until Lent, without cessation. This month past every mansion has been a Babel of confused upholster-ers', decorators', painters', paper hangers' and cabinet-makers' tongues; a Bediam of hammers, saws, chisels and planes. Paterfamilias, materfamilias, son and daughter, sister and cousin and aunt, have been busily bustling without, on errands to tailor and modiste, con-fectioner and caterer, dancing master, costumer and what not

w Vice-Presidential Mansion

di

New show houses by the score are being opened to the gaze of the admiring throng. Here we have our Vice-President flinging outward the portais of a more sumptious mansion than he has hired hitherto—one for which he must expend all of his official salary, that means the man was sumptious mansion than he has hired hitherto—one for which he must expend all of his official salary, that means the man was sumptious mansion than he has hired hitherto—one for which he must expend all of his official salary, that means the means of the must expend and the white fouse, through Lafayette Equare, past St. John's Church and up Connecticat avenue to Farragut Park, from across whose northern edge three stately houses reflect back the low southern sun. Thus we behold the tamous "Shepherd's row," built by Alexander Shepherd, once Governor of the District of Columbia, and maker of the new Washington; later the deposed "Boes" Shepherd sailed to Mexico, but more recently the "modern Monte Cristo" welcomed back by a repentant populaca. The easternmost of these three mansions our tall, lanky Vice-President now opens to us, all spick and span. We are amased at the tremendous dining-room added to the north end by Stanford, the great multi-millionaire Senator from California when he dwelt there some aftern years and more ago. Next door abides

Is suriousness. Therein the formal hospitality of the premier will commence on New Year's Day with a brilliant buffet luncheon to the diplomatic corps, who, in gaudy court uniforms of all colors of the solar spectrum and weighed down with gold lace, in beptumed hats and with clanking swords, will bring their smartly-dressed wives fresh from the White House to pay homage to Secretary and Mrs. Root. Directly across the street the Secretary of State views through his windows the handsome home of Senator Alger, late Secretary of War under the McKinley regime, while glancing northwest he sees the yellow brick mansion of Senator Foraker, the President's powerful foe in the railway rate war.

Senator Chauncey Depew has also taken new quarters—has left the historic Corcoran mansion of Lafayette Square where Daniel Webster once abided and where the British legation was set up before and during the Mexican war, also where the Marquis de Montholon, French Minister, lived during the civil struggla. Senator Depow, it is pretty well a month for the Corcoran house cated. Mr. Belmont's new mansions of dinner three months last spring by Mrs. Secretary Root. It is on the corner of Elighteenth and

Walk in here and look at

DE

age with the capital it is one of the best large entertainments. It was originally or Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, who ocator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, who oc-but a few years. Entering under the porte-ylsitor phases into a main hallway, lofty and from which opens a series of magnif-ents with carved woodwork and most artis-ons. All of the rooms of the second floor-large galiery. Perry Belmont in 1899 mar-mails Robbins. They have no children, but me of their nieces and nephews will add to of the mansion this winter. Mr. Belmont's past is a widower with three children. His let H. P., who created a sensation by marry-lilliam K. Vanderbilt, immediately after her-one infant daughter. His sister is the wife viand.

ew York millionaire who will open a new to in Washington for the season is Thomas consolidated Gas and railway fame. He has about \$50,000, the handsome colonial residenteenth and I streets, occupied for many. Harriet Lane Johnston, who, as niece of President James Buchanan, was mistress House just before the Civil War and durto that mansion of the present King of her I-street house for many years Mrs. d her very exclusive court.

sires who have come to build or purchase Washington now constitute a long list. It Z. Leiter, who made millions in the dry a with Marshall Field; Westinghouse, who at fortune from his airbrake and electric ohn R. McLean, son of the great Cincin-Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the omas F. Waish, the Colorado gold and sil-W. Huidekoper, retired railway magnate; on, editor of the Chicago Tribune and son-late Joseph Medill; the Larz-Andersons,-millionaires; Mrs. Reginald De Koven, omposer; and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, whor. There are several scores of others would not be recognized out of the capital and procession of wealth has swarmed in th, the South, the East and the West, have had their choice of all cities for winned have chosen Washington. Why have a choice? The question is easily answered, as capital can boast of the most picturesque sly, its social barriers are the most easily r those who have the price.

I two distinct "societies" here—the official at. Their spheres overlap to a great excalithy members of the official set are adcivilian "smart set." But the official of the has little more chance of mingling with st" than bas the medicore civilian. The tative's wife, who attends all of the state the White House and who regularly makes Cabinet, Senatorial and Congressional or receptions may imagine that she has ington's "smart set;" that no further soare to be made. She is badly mistaken, the bust of the working of a great inne. The negro Presidential appointee larly sent his invitation to the White the negro member of the diplomatic corps with his fellow diplomats, annually sit at uset board with the President. But invituactions of the wealthy "aristocracy" of quite a different matter.

one stripe of mediocrity, however, which become woven into the otherwise rich and fabric of Washinton's "amart set." This is humble bachelor clerk or private secretary. In and win where his sister fears—indeed, are—to tread. With a modest one hundred from the government, or perhaps a law or see he is snabled to hang out in the hall some cheap boarding-house and yet have ser to keep on hand and in repair one fullee evening jacket, one inverness coat and set, one sack suit and one afternoon outfit, ar. During his noon recess he swings outging a sharp lookout for ladies of "qualty be shopping. At 4:20 he hurriedly relail bedroom and fairly leaps into his smart a, slams his silk tile upon his bump of self-groudly struts into Connecticut avenue in in a series of pink teas before the dinner after he is probably invited to spend at the nouveau riche. There he learns that hat for the theater that evening, aithough not regarded by his host as an "eligible" he is valuable as a "filler," as we put it in arlance. Indeed eligible young men are in Washington society. The capital being ikely place for the millionaire official's soon great corporate enterprise, almost all of the the smart set are dispatched to some discoon as they leave college. The smalling army or naval officer detailed at Washbachelor diplomat has to be relied upon. If the brass buttons are snapped up by he smart set as fast as they receive their no matter if they have been appointed to from the humblest dugouts of the prairies, or capital of the world is the diplomat so a petted as here. Almost every filled bachorps and many devoid of titles manage to twee in Washington. Perpetually idling ital—ogfing the women passers-by in the itering in the clubs—is a large cotorie of ries or attachés who are so much in social

demand that they rarely, if ever, have to pay for a dinner while domiciled here. In fact, one of these splendid fellows lately made it a boast that he had not dined uninvited since his first or second day in Washington. Some of those young men who are attached to embassies of the great European powers have legitimate claims to title and excellent prospects for promotion, but in the eighteen diplomatic establishments of Latin-America there is a large group of underlings whose complexions show unmistakable evidences of the tar brush and whose salaries are not sufficient to pay their just debts. They are panipered and petted along with the rest, however, simply because they are "diplomats."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS. [Copyright, 1985, by John Elfreth Watkins.] and that they rarely, if ever, have to pay for a din

••••••• Birds of the Mesa.

VARIED LIFE OF ZONE BETWEEN SEA AND MOUNTAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

H ALF way between the seashore and the mountains, sloping gently up from the first rise of land to the base of the bare hills that guard the Sierra Madres, lies a mid-region, just now beginning to lay aside its fall and winter coat of brown and take on the green of the new year. This, probably because it is in no sense a "tableland," has been dignified by the name of the meas. In some places it is bare and given over to such weeds as the turkey mullein and the bur clover; in others there lies the stubble of many a wheat and barley field, while in the lower portions are the orchards and the vineyards, the wealth-producing sections of this end of the State.

But it is of the birds of the bare, unplasted uplands alone that I would write today, not of those that linger in the shelter of the orange and wainut groves. Unto each of these has been given a bird population of its own, and on the weed-grown places there are many whose entire food supply is gleaned far from the sown lands and whose homes are in unsheltered hollows in the earth or in the low shrubs that cumber it.

Probably the one bird that attracts most attention in these oplaces, and one which has held its own the best in the coming of man and his gang plows and seeders, is the burrowing owl. This bird, scarcely larger than a robin, is composed for the most part of feathers. Its home is the abandoned hole of some squirrel or badger which it may enlarge a trifle with its feet, though the bird never digs its own hole, as is sometimes said. One pair which I saw several years ago had chosen a natural fissure in a limestone cliff, some three or four feet from the ground and had laid their nine eggs within easy arm-length of the entrance. Possibly they depended on the pearly whiteness of the eggs when laid on the equally white limerock to protect them from detection at any rate they had made no nest whatever, though him nost cases the nests in squirrel holes on the prairie are halffull of stable manure, in some cases the accumulation

Today he will have his home and his mate in a Today he will have his home and his mate in some hap thicket, next year he may be five miles away, with an altogether different mate. In any case she will be an indifferent nest builder and a still more unclean house-keeper after the nest is built. There is only one bird less careful of its home than the roadrunner, and that if the mourning dove, and the dove has only two eggs to leak after while the roadrunner has the roadrunner. look after, while the roadrunner has from two to fo

Like the turkey vulture, the roadrunner has no cry; indeed, I think it makes no sound except an occasional long-drawn whistle, which is reduced in most cases to a sort of hiss, used mostly when the female is frightened from her nestful of eggs. This seems doubly strange when one considers that this bird is in reality a cuckoo, a member of a family whose resonant notes resound around the world in every clime from the Height of Land to Patagonia in the New World, and from Sweden to Capetown in the Old.

Then there are the larks; no mesa landscape would be complete without them. Small and brown, with a long, black tuft over each ear, looking like nothing so much as a black quill pen stuck behind behind some book-keeper's ear, are the horned larks, resident all the year round on the rim of the widespread grain fields and in the alfilaria flats of the uncultivated parts. Many of them are found scattered through the alkali lands near the coast but they are essentially hirds of the higher them are found scattered through the alkali lands near the coast, but they are essentially birds of the higher places, and all their physical characteristics denominate them such. First of all, their color protects them admirably, for the sharpest eye can no more locate one of these larks fifty feet away in the midst of a bare space of dry ground or in a clump of brown alfilaria, than it can a ptarmigan against a Sierra snow bank. In summer, when the weeds are green, remarkable to say, it is almost equally hard to find the singer who pipes so sweetly from some cosy clump.

And this lark, like his relative, the bird that sang so sweetly to Shelley's ear, has many a sweet note tucked away in his red-brown throat. He neither flies so high nor sings so loudly as the European skylark, but his notes are liquid melody, poured forth, sometimes, from a hidden seat in some bed of grass, more often from midair, where the singer sways on trembling wings, seeming, as one writer has said, "to slide down the scale of his own music."

The next of the lark is made in some little decreasion.

of his own music."

The nest of the lark is made in some little depression in the ground, at the base of a shrub, in a deep-cleft track left by some wandering horse or cow, or, very rarely, in the entrance to some abandoned squirrel hole. The eggs are small and pale gray, blotched with much irregularity in darker shades of the same color. Unless the female is flushed from her neat it is quite accidental when the little home is found, even by the most sharpeyed. The color and markings of the eggs are so very like those of the grasses and the earth with which they are surrounded, 'that they are well protected. I have stepped directly over a nest on which the mother bird crouched, and would never have seen it at all had not her fears overcome her bravery and she rose in fluttering fright from between my feet. This aest held four young birds, and the date was late March, so you can see that they begin the labors of homemaking right early.

rate they had made no nest whatever, though in most cases the next in squirred holes on the prairie are halffull of stable manure, in some cases the accumulation of years, carried, a beakful at a time, from far-distant ranch juildings.

By night these small owis will hang over the fields on finitering wings, seeking field mice and night-flying instant. Their stabons and bead are so small and weak that the interest of the property of the prope

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.













A Christmas in Munich.

A GERMAN FESTAL NIGHT-MASS IN AN OLD CATHEDRAL.

By a Special Contributor.

HY we all stayed, month after month, at the pension kept by the "Frau Major," was a question we asked ourselves periodically, and the utisfactory solution of the problem seemed to be we had from our bedroom windows; that view the little park with the beautiful bronze statue young Schiller silhouetted against the leafless and then the sunsets, to be seen from those same

ond the park was a straggling but graceful line of so, and in the distance stood a large, unfinished ling, its cupola still surrounded by scaffolding, and ing aloft a little tree, placed there as a triumphant d that the topmost point had been reached.

army officer—a small, quiet man, the sound of whose voice was never heard in the house, who made apologetic little bows when anybody happened to meet him, and disappeared around the nearest corner as quickly as possible. He may have commanded a regiment in his day, but he certainly did not command his own household.

The family life of the "Majors" was carried on at the end of one of the corridors, which left us quite free, at our end, to get as much amusement as might be had out of our common miseries. But on the momentous occasion of Christmas Eve, the Frau Major, generously forgiving us everything, invited us all to the Christmas tree.

There were no children in the house, but with the Germana, a treeless Christmas is an unknown thing; and certain it is, whether on account of the enchanted associations of childhood, or for some reason more occult, the green cone, with its starry lights and shimmering tinsel, rarely fails in touching a responsive chord in our curious inner mechanism.

The room was ablaze with the gorgeous tree, and a double allowance of lamps—the monumental stove was heated to the utmost, doors and windows tightly fastened, so that no breath of air might penetrate, and in the tropical atmosphere we partook of hot sweet punch (the

ton! Christe eleison!" Softly, pleadingly, the ber ful music stole across the silence, seeking with its m touch the entrance into souls which words alone m rm in vain.

The singers were all women, and they sang to the ac-companiment of harps and violins, in an accord so per-fect that the melody, as it rose and fell, seemed carried on a single breath.

"Gloria in excelsis Dee!" chanted the priest at the

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will!" Was there a single heart that did not leap in response to the angels' song?

not leap in response to the angels' song?

The words were eet, by some forgotten churchman of the dim, far past, as an opening to the most stirring canticle of praise used in the Catholic service, and on that Christmas night, the words rang through the marble vaulting, in a burst of harmony which seemed too exquisite to be of earth.

Those who had come (and there were many) to gaze

Those who had come (and there were many) to gaze upon a curious spectacle, were stirred and touched by the ineffable beauty of the scene—by the strangeness of uncomprehended symbolism, and by that tender, throbbing music filling all the air. But to that woman of the people kneeling on the marble parement, with the tears running over her weather-beaten face—to the white-haired officer, with bowed head, who stood next to her—to all that motley crowd of rich and poor, high-born and low, cultured and ignorant—to them who understood the outer beauty was lost in the wonder of the inner meaning.

meaning.

To them the Christ was being born anew in the break
of the altar, was being offered again to a merciful
Father, a spotless victim, for a sin-stained world.

And thus the ceremony progressed; the prayers, spo-ken or chanted simply by the pricet, being caught up by the choir and woven into enchanting melody—the familiar prayers which have sounded down the centuries, forming an unbroken bridge between the martyrs of the catacombs and the Christians of today.

But those rare moments in which we are permitted to walk among the stars, are short-lived, must be short-lived or our unused souls would faint; and so the mass was ended.

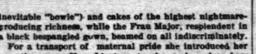
The people moved in allege from the charters.

was ended.

The people moved, in silence, from the glow and sparkle of the chapel into the crisp, cold night. Outside, the white streets were alive with a hurrying, good-humored crowd, and the pale lambent moon, which looked over the housetops, seemed full of mild surprise at such unwonted doings.

One must, of course, go home and to bed, but sleep was an impossibility with all that noise in the street, not to mention the thoughts and pictures and sounds tumbling about in one's head. But the noise died away in time, and thoughts began to travel to the far shore of the big, cold ocean. And, perhaps—who knows—a homesick tear trickled over a nose and disappeared in a pillow as a distant bel; chimed three.

ADELE M. DONOVAN.



inevitable "bowie") and cakes of the highest nightmare-producing richness, while the Frau Major, respiendent in a black bespangled gown, beamed on all indiscriminately. For a transport of maternal pride she introduced her son, the young Herr Lieutenant, who made a deep bow from the waist to each in turn, then struck a statuseque attitude in one corner, and appeared to think his duty done in allowing the tiresome "Auslaender" to gaze at his blue and gold spiendor. We realized that it was our letters of credit which supplied this gallant warrior with pin money, and felt something of a proprietary interest in him; but his character seemed to end with his uniform.

So, with much hilarity, mixed with bad English ar

So, with much hilarity, mixed with bad English and worse German, the hours sped on. There was to be mass at midnight in all the churches; and Munich is a cliy of churches, great, bare, barnlike structures they are, for the most part, with the cold of hundreds of winters lingering in them.

We were going to the royal chapel, chiefly because it would be heated, and when the Frau Major's party broke up, in a glow of good feeling, there was a general scramble for hats and jackets, furs and mittens.

To escape from that stifling room into the intense frost of the night was a joy, and through the snow-muffled streets we hurried toward the "residenz," then under an archway in the long, plain wall, through a courtyard into a dimly-lighted stone passage, where an icy wind wandered up and down. The passage led to a side door of the chapel, and, passing through this, we slipped into the last remaining seats, for though it lacked some fifteen minutes of midnight, the place was filled with a silent, waiting throng of worshipers.

This chapel (small only in comparison to the greater

some fifteen minutes of midnight, the place was filled with a silent, waiting throng of worshipers.

This chapel (small only in comparison to the greater churches), always like a beautiful jewel casket, seemed that night a dream church out of the Arabian Nights. The light of hundreds of wax candles was reflected in wavering brilliance from the variegated polished marble of column and wall and pavement, and the shining white altar, with its myriad of twinkling lights, stood out above the dark mass of people that filled all the nave and stretched away into the shadows of the side arches, one bright spot of color showing in their midst, where were gathered the boys from the school of pages, in their gorgeous court uniform of pale blue satin.

From the galiery above the marble columns, members of the royal household looked down on the waiting people. The gray-bearded Prince Regent was there, and one knew that a sad old heart beat under his gold-bedecked uniform, and one remembered tales of the peasants coming down from the mountains to write, in letters of red, on the palace walls, such words as "Usurper!" "Assessin!" "Beware!"

The hearts of the mountain folk had been with the mad, handsome Ludwig, who tyrannized over them so royally, and spent their money with such lavish fingnificence. But one could not sympathize with their suspicion that that mild-faced old man had had a hand in his tragic death.

At this point, wandering thoughts were brought to

picion that that mild-faced old man had had a hand in his tragic death.

At this point, wandering thoughts were brought to order by the entrance of a long procession of white-robed acolytes, followed by the priests, in their vestments of glittering gold; and the impressive ceremony was begun "Kyrie eleison! Christe eleison!" murmured the priest at the altar ("Lord have mercy on us! Christ have mercy on us!") and from their place at the end of the gallery, the chair took up the petition: "Kyrie elei-

WHITTIER IN YOUTH.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF ALEXANDER I, EMPEROR RUSSIA, BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. The pride of the North to the tomb has descended.
The glory of Russia has sunk in decay;
For departed is he whose dominion extended.
O'er Tartar and Cossack with absolute sway!

Cold and still is the heart of the princely Cor The star of his glory is set in death's gloom; The clods of the valley enshroud Alexander, And Azor's tide washes the base of his tomb!

As a tyrant and despot the world may upbraid him, And vilely with infamy his memory brand, Unlike to the time when with awe it surveyed him, The wonder of Europe, the pride of his land.

But look to the records of grandeur and glory Of absolute monarch and despotic chief, How few can be found within History's story, More worthy than he of the tribute of grief?

Long ages may pass, and the distant sun fling out its cold beams on many an Emperor's tomb, And the bells of St. Petersburg merrily ring out A welcome to others to rise in their room;

And there may not be found when the long record clos
Of those who have sat upon Russia's high throne,
A prince more deserving than he who reposes
Where Azof's tide washes his monument stone!
—[The Independent

"This poem of Wh ittier's was written before anything of his was ever published, and has never been in print. This was written, as is shown by the Quaker date, only a short time after the news of the death of Alexander ist reached this country and before Whittier had any other educational advantage than the district school. Alexander had the reputation of encouraring the introduction of Western civilization in his empire, and he abolished seridom in the Baitie Frovinces. His part in curbing the ambition of Napoleon was probably uppermost in the Quaker boy's mind when he wrote these lines, which are the estricts extent in his own handwriting.—BAMUEL 7. PICKARD, Ameebury, Massaj.

WHAT SHE DID LOVE.

"But I don't love you." objected the young woman.

"Then, why," howled the indignant youth, referring hastily to divers memoranda in his pocket diary, "did you eat a total of sixty-five pounds of 60-cent candy I bought you during the past year if you didn't love me?"

"Because," she said with a rapt expression on her lovely features, "I do love candy."—[New York West.

Tess: I understand May Cutting remarked that I looked so much like Miss Hoamley-Block. Isn't she awful?

awful?

Jess: Yes, she's always knocking Miss Hoamle,
Ritch, because she's jealous of her.—[Philadelph



e daytime these were, unmistakably, mere houses unfinished building; but when the winter sun sen behind them, in a biase of crimson and gold pile, these same houses, with their irregular outsick against the glowing sky, became fantastic go of the gods, while far beyond them towered the del building, a veritable Walhalla amid the swimforces of the west.

The make of the view and the sunsets, we put a the chloory coffee, the tea made of straw (or a happened to be handlest), the unchowable and wooden chickens and grease-drowned vegewith an inadequate number of "bricquettes" in I, tilled stove; with water in the coal oil, and with merous other trials of patience laid upon us by a Major, for the chastening of our higher natures. a merry party, we laughed at it all (hoping to in this indirect way), and when the dinner was to be eaten, congregated in one room or another stive high tea, when we baked potatoes in the ad made excursions to the delicatessen shop

and made excursions to the delicatessen shop if the corner.

Frau Major ("Major," by the way, being her hustitle, and not a surname) was a majestic personthuge proportions, with handsome snapping black, shooked nose, and gray hair, hair which might have white and good to look upon, but for its owner's need aversion to soap and water. She rocked, in ing, like a ship in a storm.

a winter costume, she wore a gray wrapper with a lag train, and at the edd of this train there trotted lably an impudent little long-haired poodle, bearing saurdly appropriate name of Snoutzele. When the Major stopped in the corridor to exchange the of day" with one or other of her boarders, Snoutzelle up on the train, and go to sleep, only to stelly awakened when his mistress got under way

Major, who supplied the title, was a retired

4La Ma

WIN The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

ANCIENT GARDENS.

THOSE OF BABYLON MOST REMARKABLE. PLANTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

By Ernest Braunton.

HE Gardens of the Hesperides have been described by a geographer of the sixth century B.C., as situated in a deep basin, with steep sides. They were ated in a deep basin, with steep sides. They were closely planted with various kinds of trees, among which were the tree of the golden apple—supposed to be the orange—pomegranates, mulberries, olives, almonds, together with arbutus, myrtle, bay, and ivy. But the wonders of these gardens somewhat diminish when facts show that they were nothing more than old stone quarries, which still remain; their bottoms covered with excellent soil in which are planted various shrubs and luxuriant fruit trees. urlant fruit trees.

ant fruit trees.

the garden of Alcinus, an eastern king of ancient
ties, was situated on the island of Capri. It was
ced in front of the palace, and was about four acres
extent. The first hedge mentioned in history sur-

will stand a month of dry weather without harm, unless growing in a very light, well-drained soil.

Many persons will begin planting street trees, etc., at this time, and it is well to remember that careful preparation of the ground is essential to a quick and healthy growth. Holes for trees should be dug three feet deep and three feet across, and if the soil is poor it should be enriched before replacing—if too heavy, mix with rotten horse majure. Be careful about placing fresh manure around newly-planted trees.

Now is the time to look over your trees to see if there

nure around newly-planted trees.

Now is the time to look over your trees to see if there are no branches which will be broken down when weighted with rain, or twisted off by the winter winds. Too much importance cannot be placed upon this work, for a few minutes' time now may save you a tree of many years' growth. When limbs have to be sawed off, cut them as close to the trunk as possible, for when cut in this manner they will heal over quickly, whereas if a stub of an inch or two is left, it really endangers the life of the tree.

Decorative Plants for Christma

The two plants most popular for Christmas decorations seem to be the "Poinsettia" (Euphorbia pulcherrima,) a native of Mexico; and the "Christmas Berry," or "California Holly." The former is, at Christmas, just in the height of its blooming season, for which reason it has aptly been dubbed the "Christmas Flower." The other plant is not a holly, and does not belong to the holly family, but is related to the rose. The only war-



A rockery properly located and tastefully arracapable of affording much interest and please those who can appreciate the beauties of natural simplest form of rockwork may be described as a ular mound of soil covered with stones; and its that of securing conditions for the culture of the plants of our foothills and cafions, as ferns, and of similar habits, which will not flourish in the oborders or beds of the flower garden, where they much exposed to sultry suns, drying winds and of water.

A secluded spot or corner of the pleasure g shaded by trees, but not directly under them, is to tion for a rockwork of the kind in question. He cealed from all points by an inclosure of shruh by an evergreen hedge, and approached by a rust way through a leafy thicket, the rockery may be without any violation of good taste or interferent other and more ambitious decorations.

Avoid Conventional Flower Beds.

Avoid Conventional Flower Beds.

Avoid Conventional Flower Beds.

It is commonly assumed that many people love or appreciation of flowers, but it is probable to the truth to say that no person is wholly in this respect. Even those persons who declare it care nothing for flowers are generally deceived dislike of flower beds and the conventional me flower-growing. Many people who stoutly denying for flowers are nevertheless rejoiced with isoming of the orchards and fields.

The fault is not so much with the persons that with the methods of growing and displations. The greatest fault with our flower-growing the stinginess of it. We grow our flowers as were the choicest rareties, to be coddled and the ited as single specimens in some little pinched diculous hole cut in the sod, or perched upon hill which some laborer has laboriously heaped lawn. Nature, on the other hand, grows her the most luxurious abandon, and you can pick ful without offense. She grows her flowers in as man grows a field crop. You can revel in and the fragrance, and be satisfied.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR

DECEMBER

SOW Radishes, Turnips, Beets, Lettuce,
Canliflower, Paralley, Celery, Onion, Spinas—all tested seeds in packages or in bulk
PLANT Onion Seta, Cabbage Plants, Celer
barb, Asparagus Roots, Horse Radish Sets
berry Plants.

ROSES—all leading varieties—send for spe
TREES—Loquats, Orange and Lemon Trees,
Acacia, Flame Trees can be seen at our
nursery, corner 3rd and Crocker atreets.

LAWNS can be made without much treu
time of the year. We have extra clean Bir
and Clover Seeds.

THE FLOWER GARDEN can be made brig
ing with Pansy plants—our large strain—
planting Carnation Plants, Hyacinths, Ran
Idiles, Anemones, Tria and Freesia.

Ferns, Paims, and a full assortment of Pi
Holiday Gifts.

CATALOGUE FREE.

CHAS, WINSEL, SEEDSMAN

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BAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRING
Health and pleasure. Thousands have be
of rheumatism, kidney and stomach disor
malarial fevers. The ideal spot of the Coas
Room and Baths, \$10.00 per week and upw
a round frip ticket or stop over on your w
Prancisco. Reduced rate or rebate. Write I
to A. M. Smith, San Luis Obispo, Cal., or as
at the Southern Pacific Ticket Office.

GARDEN AND FIELD FLOWER AND TRE SEEDS

GERMAIN SEED COMPANY

Orange and Lemon Trees

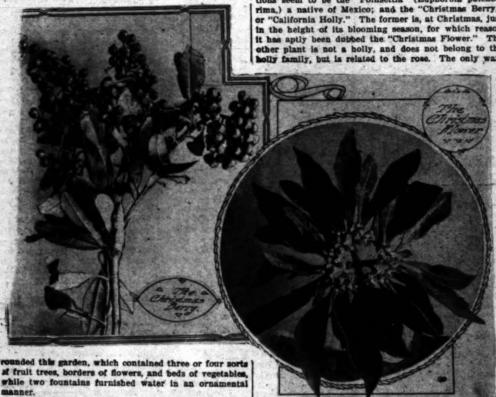
erve the ends of utility and beauty when planted on rounds, as they yield delicious fruits and are certain one object along a walk or on the laws. We carry so holes trees in tube in fruit and ready to fruit, which sering at \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. May we have your of SAN DIMAS CITRUS NURSERII O. BOX 1114.

18 PACKETS FLOWER SEED

We have just put up for immediate planting our collection of Annual Flower Seeds, comprising 8 was a Nacturisma 8 varieties of Sweet Peas, and ricties of California Wild Flowers, er. 31 fall packets in all, which are yours for the small sum little (60a.) Order today and plant tomorrow.

GILMAN TAYLOR SHED CO., Box 18, Giral

ROSE LOVERS



of the gardens of ancient times those of Babylon were the most remarkable. These were built about 2000 B.C., and were considered one of the wonders of the world. They were 400 feet square and rose with terraces, one above the other, in the form of steps, supported by stone pillars, to a height of 300 feet, the top terrace being much smaller than the base. Vast stone beams placed on top of columns held up the terraces. The beams were covered by reeds, cemented with bitumen, upon which were placed a double row of bricks laid in cement. The bricks were covered with lead sheathing to hold in the moisture, and upon this was filled in sufficient earth for the growth of plants. Various kinds of trees were planted in rows along the sides of the terraces, thus giving, at a distance, the effect of a completely wooded hill. The River Euphrates supplied water to these gardens. This was raised and introduced into fountains by machinery. The different terraces contained fountains, parterres, seats, and banqueting-rooms. These gardens offered all the splendor and luxury of eastern magnificence, combined with the more peaceful enjoyment of natural scenery.

The Persian kings were very fond of gardens, which

natural scenery.

The Persian kings were very fond of gardens, which were laid out in quadrangles, with long parallel walks, planted with shade trees set in lines and regular figures. The margins of the walks were planted with tufts of roses, violets, and other sweet-smelling flowers of low growth, while interspersed between the trees was every kind of flowering shrub. Formal canals ran parallel to the avenues and generally terminated in a large basin octagonal in shape and ornamented with sparkling fountains. A tower, from the top of which one had a grand view of the garden, was generally placed in one corner.

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Violets will be at their best in a short time, and the time to fertilize for blooms is now. Give the beds a liberal mulch of manure and see that they get plenty of water without overdoing it. The rains should relieve you of this from now on.

Remember that hardy annuals can be sown at any time, and this month is a good one in which to begin. If you are in doubt as to what you want, ask the party from whom you buy seeds what is best to plant—if he doesn't know, he has missed his calling.

Rose bushes which have been planted one or more years should get sufficient water from now on, from he rains. After good rains, like those just past, they

rant for calling it holly lies in the similarity of the berries or fruits. The Mexicans call it "Toyon," and the merciless botanist will allow it to be known by hoth-ing easier than Heteromeles arbutifolia.

The Christmas Rose.

The good, old-fashioned "Christmas rose" (Helleborus niger) is almost a total stranger in California, though why it is hard to say. Although it thrives best near the coast, where it can get the sea air, it does well anywhere if not places where the hot midday sun can get at it.

Lakes and Ponds.

Lakes and Ponds.

When appropriately introduced, the effect of water in pleasure grounds is always pleasing; frequently it is strikingly beautiful; and, of all the materials that enter into the composition of natural scenery, there are none that produce a greater amount of varied interest and beauty. It is, therefore, eagerly desired as an adjunct to the more artificial improvements of private residences, and is always a valuable acquisition where it can be secured.

To form an artificial lake, the first requisite is an ample supply of water at all seasons. There cannot well be a more unsatisfactory object in artificial grounds than a lake where the supply of water is insufficient to keep it properly filled, and where facilities for a constant supply do not exist its construction should not be attempted. The surface water, or casual supply derived from rains, may be sufficient during winter and spring, but entirely inadequate to meet the evaporation during summer; and lakes that are dependent upon this source, and become partially empty and stagnant during the warm season, are as injurious to health as they are opposed to all correct ideas of beauty.

The excavated soil can be used in forming the banks of varied heights and configurations. The outline of the pond, like that of a belt of trees or shrubbery border skirting a lawn, should be varied and irregular, with bold points and deep indentations, and these should be few and bold rather than frequent and tame. The resemblance between a level lawn, surrounded by curved outlines of shrubbery, and that of a smooth sheet of water in a pond or small lake, with jutting banks and retiring bays, is very close, so far as relates to their artistic treatment in ornamental planting. The most natural position for a sheet of water is in a hollow or low spot in the grounds,

imagine, perhaps, that this old into colored

The City Beautiful—Its Streets, Parks and Lakes.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

INING WEEDS AND RUBBISH THE TRST STEP TO BE TAKEN.

like or artificial character. The circumstance that distinguishes a park, therefore, is sectusion. All parks, properly so called, are surrounded by screening plantations, and it is a leading motive in their design to shut out of view, to those to be benefited by them, whatever might be unfavorable to a continuous impression of consistent sylvan scenery." In a word, to shut off from those within the park a view of such features of a city-like character as absolutely define the limits of a park and take away the deceptive and pleasing effect of its uncertain area. In Los Angeles we have too long ignored the necessity for border plantations in our parks, and in nearly all of them there is crying need for a radical change in landscape effects. FIRST STEP TO BE TAKEN.

EN a town or small city catches the improvement fever and the committee in charge find semselves in possession of a few dollars they it that a pretentious show must be made or the has failed of its purpose. The contributors to are also largely to blame in that they demand results in the way of specific objects, instead of all general improvement.

EN a town or small city catches the improvement state of the contributors to a continuous impression of consistent sylvan scenery." In a word, to shut off from these within the park a view of such features of a city-like character as absolutely define the limits of a park and is the way of specific objects, instead of an igneral improvement.

EN a town or small city catches the improvement sistent sylvan scenery." In a word, to shut off from these within the park a view of such features of a city-like character as absolutely define the limits of a park and take away the deceptive and pleasing effect of its uncertain area. In Los Angeles we have too long ignered in parks, and in nearly all of them there is crying need for a radical change in landscape effects.

Street and Avenue Planting.

In the planting of straight roads and avenues, it is essential to preserve regularity of line, as also uniformity in the color and shape of the trees. The nearest approach to the sublime in landscape gardening is in effects produced by extended uniform lines of trees. Continuity of line and uniformity of object, when con-

pected. No doubt, the school garden in the beginning may be worked with much enthusiasm, partly because it is a novel and reasonable undertaking; but hard work which only entails money obligations to a considerable amount soon diminishes the enthusiasm of both teachers and pupils. To work your passage and pay, too, soon comes to border on drudgery.

Simply to put seed into the ground expecting nature to do the rest in producing a handsome crop is expecting too much. There are fertilizers, seeds, tools and perhaps young plants to be bought every year. To leave the garden to take care of itself is not the way to insure fine crops. Continuous care of plants is necessary; and the only way to provide for that is to employ a-caretaker to look after the gardens during vacation. Provision for this should be made by the Board of Education.



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we lately adopted ordinances making uniee planting a compulsory measure.

aprovement committees are seized with a
outrollable desire to prociaim to the world
aunity is "alive and doing," and through
d efforts effect results wholly at variance
ds and entirely out of harmony with the
How often do we see the citizens of a
dd-fashioned village, full of sylvan beauty
licity, erect an iron, concrete, or dressedof hideous design on the most conspicis for a reading-room would prove
setting benefit.

med by Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, "is enjoyment of rural scenery in a senge for instance, is not. A city park is a many scenery, from scenery of a city-

bined with great extension, produce sublimity. Objects are sublime which possess quantity and simplicity in conjunction. It is not on a small rivulet, however transparent or beautifully winding it may be; it is not on a narrow valler, though variegated with flowers of a thousand hues; it is not on small elevations, though they are clothed with the most delightful verdure, that we bestow the epithes sublime; but it is upon Nisgars, the Mississippi, the Andes, the ocean, the wide expanse of the firmament, or the immensity of space uniformly extended, without limit and without termination. To produce this effect it is, therefore, imperative that only one variety of tree should be used. Anything that tends to break up the uniform continuity will at once destroy it. A straight avenue planted with a variety of trees of varied forms, some broad and spreading, others tall, pointed and spiry, is as much at variance with good taste as would be a Grecian facade, furnished with columns embracing all the different orders of architecture.

Support of School Gardena.

School gardens should be supported as other institu-tions of learning are supported, if good results are ex-

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ORCHIDS FOR SALE

med has just returned from Central America with a nt of rare crchids, which must be sold without sprard a unusual change to procure a fine collection at low

PEDRO LLUBERE,

cedented in the World's History,

Selzach's Passion Play. SWISS PEASANTS PICTURE CHRIST WITH ALPS AS BACKGROUND.

By a Special Contributor.

WELVE years ago if one had asked where Selzach is, the answer even in parts of Switzerland, would have been a doubtful shake of the head and that forcign shrug of the shoulders often so trying to American nerves. How different today! Not only in all Switzerland, but far over its borders the reputation of Selzach and its "Passion Play" has spread, and thousands flock during the play season, on foot, in carriages, on wheels, in automobiles and trains, to this otherwise, and until lately, insignificant village.

Selzach lies nestled at the foot of the Jura Mountains in the Valley of the River Aar. Its inhabitants, only 1600 in humber, are engaged mostly in agricultural pursuits, but some also in the manufacture of watches. They WELVE years ago if one had asked where Selz

a deep impression and awakened in them the desire to offer something of the kind to their own people at home. Already in their small village many leisure winter hours had been spent in homage to the dramatic art, and their productions, although crude, found always a good recep-

tion.

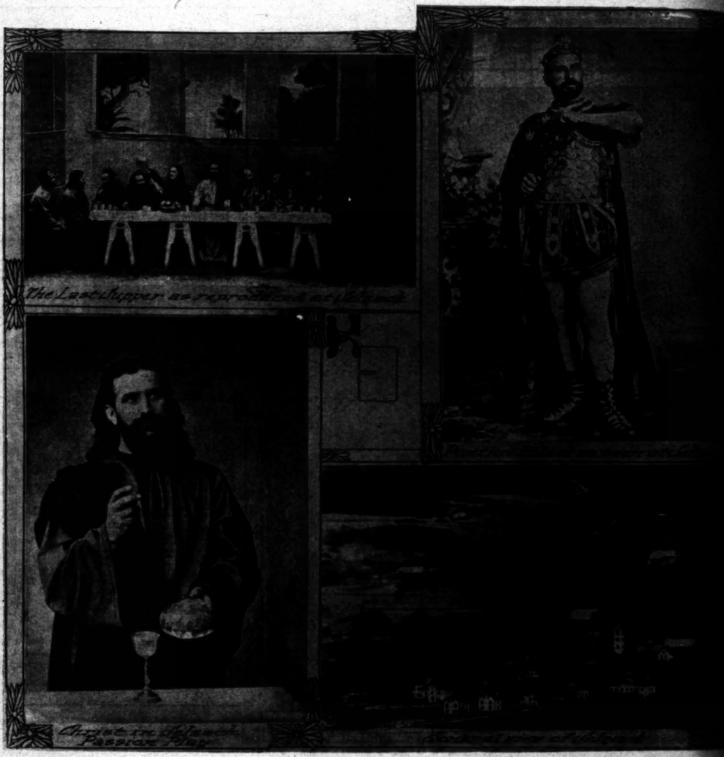
Now the question came, "Can we not also give a Passion Play' to our people?" The difficulties seemed insurmountable and still the question was continually discussed until a happy solution was found and in 1893 the first presentation was given in the concert hall of the Gasthof zum Kreuz. Its success surpassed their boldest expectations, and the people of Selzach regarded it as a favorable omen to carry on further their ambitious ideas. In 1895 a still more elaborate production was given, and Selzach and its "Passion Play" began to be talked of even beyond the borders of Switzerland. Encouraged by their great success and the warm approval and interest of foreigners, these simple people now built a playhouse with a seating capacity of 1600, and thus the first step toward a great and regularly occurring production was

In 1895 a still more elaborate production was given, and Selzach and its "Passion Play" began to be talked of even beyond the borders of Switzerland. Encouraged by their great success and the warm approval and interest of foreigners, these simple people now built a playhouse with a seating capacity of 1600, and thus the first step toward a great and regularly occurring production was taken. In 1898 and 1901 the "Passion Play" was repeated, each time with improvements and additions, until, during

Jordan;" 19, "The Sermon on the Mottrance Into Jerusalem."

Afternoon performance: Representing and Death of Christ and His Giorious Re "Designs of the High Council;" 22, "The Pany;" 23, "The Lord's Supper;" 24, "Jesus of Olives;" 25, "The Bertyal of Christ;" ture of Jesus on the Mount of Olives;" cusation of Jesus;" 29, "Jesus Before Plis Scourged;" 31, "Jesus Crownod with The Road to Golgoth;" 33, "Jesus Meets Mother;" 34, "The Crucifixion;" 35, "Jesus 26, "Jesus Dies on the Cross;" 37, "The Dross;" 38, "Jesus Placed in the Sepulc Resurrection;" 40, "The Ascension."

The Passion Play at Selzach differs from



are a simple rustic people, many of them speaking only the Swiss-German which is almost unintelligible to German themselves, and effectually humbles the pride of a product of the American Berlitz School. Their homes are characteristically idyllic, and often picturesque, with low, sianting, moss-covered or thatched roofs.

No gigantic and palace-like hotel mars the simplicity and calm of the landscape, but unpretentious structures with signs, often oddly decorated, of Gasthof zum Kreuz, sur Krone, zum Tell and others, receive just as cordinally their foreign guests and leave them a few francs in their pockets, so that they may enjoy excursions in the near ricinity of this attractive tows.

One naturally asks how it happened that these people living so far apart from the world and apparently innocent of lofty ambitions, first conceived the idea of rivaling Oberammergau and had the courage to carry it out in the year 1890 four of the Selsach peasants visited the celebrated "Passion Play" at Oberammergau. This made

It is inde

While the presentation cann and of the professional stage, ment and admiration at the not the characters and the, in mos of the pictures and the beautifu-pictures impress one with the fe obrated paintings have com-While the pres

Supper" is closely modelled after Leonardo da the "Angelle Salutation" reminds one strongly of ral painting of Fra Angelico, the angels appear-the shepherds is grouped after Thoma's painting, individual characters are drawn also from cele-masters. Christ was not the suffering man out form or beauty," but that divine godhead of Olympian majesty, such as Titina has drawn in inting in the Uffizi. John was depicted full of ten-mand unselfishness as the art of the Renaissance to represent him; Maria might have stepped out of Sassoferrato's pictures. Some of the tableaux most effective, especially those where large num-sere on the stage, as in the giving of the manna wilderness, the entrance into Jerusalem, the road igotha.

indder in Jacob's dream was so marvelously aby electric lights as to give a real impression of den path to heaven; the grouping of the angels was in and beautiful. The finding of Moses affected to tears when the sweet, innocent child lifted his arms to his mother and looked wonderingly at the seene. He played his little part again most ingly in the adoration of the magi and the flight typt, when, enfolded in Mary's arms, he rode with a the back of an ass led by Joseph.

the back of an ass led by Joseph.

of the strongest scenes was Christ before Pilate.
had a true sense of dramatic art, and had apbeen in place he would have brought it forth,
oring pictures were most vigidly portrayed and
t before one an all too keen realization of the
sense etiacted centuries ago. The ascension was a
g picture of glory, with the Christ ascending into
unds, His head crowned with light, and around
rougs of angels blowing on their trumpets joyous
of praise, while below the wondering throng
to catch a last glimpse in the biasing light of
isen Lord.

sinch, from the Alderman to the little Christ ork together to perfect and dignify what they dertaken, and today thousands make pligrimage little town, which has appeared like a meteor in year. Not only are all the seats taken in the set the standing room also, and the impression the holy scenes is deep and lasting.

let valley in a distant circle of the Alps, raise their heads like sentinels around, ed by custom's new and worldly ways. lies a village as on holy ground, and runs that when the pitiless plague drawn sword make the stoutest quall, hed its blade in passing Selzach by pared the shepherd's vale.

the world, scarce ten years now have publigrims' feet have worn the grassy way, is uncounted throng in eager crowds wondrous miracle to gaze. Is seen in reverent spirit given tacle of great and holy pain, was the erring by its tender meaning, ist's feet to fall again.

re is seen in reverent spirit pressure cotacle of great and holy pain, moves the erring by its tender meaning. Christ's feet to fall again.

masrgan, too, opened her doors again last sumd in memory of the monument erected by King II of Bayern to the School of the Crose, prests from the life of David in dramatic form and ciures during the life of Christ.

g from these sacred plays, attention is drawn other small towns in Switzerland, where plays sented by the villagers themselves. In Appensall town not for from Lake Constance, the incelebrated the 500th anniversary of the battle. This was a battle of the freedom-loving Swiss Austria, and at the head of the brave mountainede Count Rudolph of Werdenberg in a simple it's dress and barefoot, in order, as the story step firmly on the meadow. An historical play event for its background, and the people of I have made for themselves considerable reputhe performance of it.

specially to be noted is the play in Alidorf, that I william Tell pilgrims, where now for the fifth hiller's great and last play was acted. Altdorf near the shores of Lake Lucerne, and is easily from Lucerne by train or in a carriage along titul and famous Axenstrasse. This whole disaming with the Tell legend, if legend it be, but better to go there with credulous mind and bethe the simple and loyal-hearted Swiss, that here tharming and secluded spot called the Rutil, the brave confederates once met at night and a conspiracy which was to overthrow the Augmany, that there on the opposite shore, where a summemorates the deed, Tell saved himself from treachery by leaping, during a frightful siorm, Governor's boat to a projecting ledge, and Altdorf, when Gessler cruelly commanded Tell an apple from his boy's head.

here that a monument was erected in 1896 to the of Tell, and it is here that a playhouse has been d Schiller's "William Tell" is performed once a ming the summer season. When one sees the dreal dramatic feeling with which this master. German literature is produced, it is again difficult that th

when a row of steel-helmeted men is seen on the front seats with hatchets by their sides and ropes around their shoulders and the hose already attached to

a hydrant.

The Altdorf play occurs every summer, but the Selzach
Passion Play is to be given every fourth year.

N. E. S.

The Webster Family.

IT HAS BEEN TRACED BACK TO THE TIME OF EDWARD III.

By a Special Contributor.

Saxon word Webbestre, a weaver, that is, a woman weaver. "Ster" was a termination denoting feminine occupation, as "er" does a masculine one. For example, spinner, a man spinner; spinster, a woman spinner. Brewing and baking were faminine occupations, and from these we have the names Brewster and

Baxter.

In annals of the past, we find that the greatest of Shakespeare's contemporaries was John Webster, a writer of plays, and Thomas Webster, artist, whose father was a member of the household of George III.

The family is traced back to the time of Edward III, when John Webster was living at Lockington; in the time of Henry VI, his lineal descendant was John; in the time of Henry VIII lived another John in Essex, also of the line, and from him was descended the pilgrim John,



colonial Governor of Connecticut. Estates in Essex were given to the family by King Henry VIII.

John, of Connecticut, came over in 1625, with his wife, Agnes, from Warwickshire, and was one of the founders of Hartford. He settled first at Cambridge. The following year, with a company of about 100, he started for the Connecticut Valley, over mountains, through swamps and rivers, with focks and herds driven before. "A stately, well-ordered journey it was, for gentlemen of fortune and rank were in the company, and ladies who had been delicately bred."

The English founders of Connecticut were substantial men of the better class; a large number from the landed gentry of England. That John was a man of importance—aside from his position as deputy Governor, and afterward Governor—is known from the fact that he is spoken of as "Mr." "Goodman" was the ordinary title, while a woman was "Goodwife," often contracted to "Goody."

Gov. Webster was one of the leaders of the Hadley company, moving there in 1659.

His son, Robert, married Susanna, sister of Gov. Robert Trent. They had five sons and four daughters—progenitors of a large family of Websters. One of note was Noah, who, on his mother's side, also boasted good colonial stock, William Bradford, second Governor of Plymouth colony.

The "best selling book" of Noah's time was his "speller," which was so successful that it supported him and his family for twenty years, while he was working on his dictionary, and his royalty was less than 1 cent per copy. Over 60,000,000 copies of the speller have been sold.

Encouraged perhaps by his success as a book publisher, he established a paper in New York, called by the rather labels for the Milleyre.

cent per copy. Over 60,000,000 copies of the speller have been sold.

Encouraged perhaps by his success as a book publisher, he established a paper in New York, called by the rather high-flown title Minerva, a name afterward changed to the Commercial Advertiser. It was started to support Washington's administration.

One bright and shining light of the family is, of course, Daniel Webster, son of Ebenezer, patriot, who was in the French War and rose to the rank of colonel in the Revolution. He was a judge and Senator.

Of Daniel Webster, Emerson said: "I owe to him 100 fine hours and two or three moments of eloquence."

Immigrant ancestors of the family, besides John already mentioned, were Thomas, who settled in New Hampshire, married Sarah Brewer, and had nine children, and another Thomas, whose name appears in Plymouth records in 1661. Thomas was somewhat peppery as to temper, if we may be allowed to say this without seeming to cast redections upon the dead, of whom we are rightly exhorted to speak only good. He was doubtless quite within his rights in occasionally losing his temper. Upon one occasion he fell under the displeasure of the authorities for "villifying the ministry" and was fined 10 shillings. At another time he and a neighbor ware fined three shillings, four-peace each for break-

ing the King's peace by striking each other. A quarrel with a neighbor is also noted; this regarding that fruitful subject of dispute, a boundary.

The sons of Thomas were Seth and Isaac, prominent men, original proprietors of Dartmouth and large land owners. Seth was the first magistrate of the town and represented it in court.

represented it in court.

We find still another pilgrim ancestor, John, from Ipswich, Suffolk county, England, to Ipswich, Mass., where he was made freeman in 1635. He had four sons and as many daughters. It was his granddaughter Hannah, wife of Thomas Duston, who, having been captured and carried away by Indians, her infant child murdered before her eyes, rose at night, and, with the assistance of her nurse, Mary Neff, and a boy, Samuel Leonardson, also captives, killed ten of her Indian captors and then made her escape down the Merrimac to her home at Haverhill.

Among the Websters who proved their mettle in war were Robert, son of John; he was a lieutenant in Philip's war; Thomas, of Massachusetts, in the Indian wars; Moses, of Hartford, born 1706, captain of militia; John, of Salisbury, N. H., in the expedition against Crown Point and in the Revolution; Pelatiah, of Connecticut, a Revolutionary patriot, aiding with pen and purse; John Adams Webster, who for services in the navy in the war of 1812, was presented with a sword by the State of Maryland, and Joseph, who was in the Mexican war.

Characteristics of the Websters are thoroughness, force of character, devotion to duty and a regard for the best ideals of life.

Favorite names of an olden time are Huldy, Mehitable, Jerusha, Thankful, Priscilla, Abiel. A later century finds in family records more fanciful names, like Sereno, Eme-lyn and Eisie Belle,

That most popular song, "In the Sweet By and By,"
was written by Joseph Webster, of New Hampshire, who
was also responsible for "Lorena" and other ditties of a
more or less sentimental nature.

The arms reproduced is argent, a fease gules between three cross-crosslets, fitchu azure. Crest, the sun rising out of the sea proper. Motto, "Emergo"—"I come up." The sun is an heraldic emblem of glory and splendor and of absolute authority. "Fldes et justitla," "Faith and Justice" is another family motto, and the lion, dragon, leopard and swan are emblems used by different branches.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

BOOKWORMS ARE NOT WORMS.

BOOKWORMS ARE NOT WORMS.

The name bookworm is made to cover an army of little creatures of various sizes, shapes and kinds which can be found in books. Really no one of them is a worm, though perhaps the "fish moth" or "silver fish" comes nearer to it than any of the others. There are the book scorpions and mites, which are not insects, but are primarily carnivorous. Their presence in books may be due to the fact that they find there animal as well as vegetable food. This is certainly true of the scorpions, which feed on mites, book lice and other small insects. The book lice, cockroaches, "silver fish" and "fish moth" can have no reason for infesting books excepting their liking for farinaceous substances such as are used in and about the labels and bindings of books. The damage done by them is largely confined to the exterior or interior of the bindings themselves. The "white ants" feed principally on wood, and in and about books there is more or less wood fiber, which is to the liking of these voracious feeders. They seek retired places to lay their eggs, where the larvae will have plenty of food at hand when hatched. They will sometimes tunnel from one cover to the other.—[Boys' World.

QUITE TOO LONG.

An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and, after a long harangue on the sin of pride, she intimated that she had brought a pair of seissors with her, and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her to cut them down to her notions of propriety.

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed ever the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bibs, it was the doctor's turn.

"Now," said he, "you must do me a good turn also."

"Yes, that I will, doctor. What can it be?"

"Well, you have something about you which is a deal too long and which causes me no end of trouble, and I should like to see it shorter."

"Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate. What is it? Here are the scissors; use them as you please."

"Come, then," said the sturdy divine; "good sister, put out your tongue."—[Tit-Bits.

TRIUMPHANT.

"I'd like that tooth, please," said the small boy, after the dentist had extracted the small torment.
"Certainly, my little man, but why do you want it?" queried the dentist, handing it over.
"Well, sir" responded the gratified boy, "I'm going to take it home, and I'm going to stuff it full of sugar. Then I'm going to put it on a plate, and" (with a triumphant grin) "watch it ache."—[New York World.

NOT SO GENEROUS.

"I wish," said Titewood to the lawyer who was drawing up his will, "to leave \$25,000 to each of my employes who has completed twenty years in my service." "But that is too generous!" stammered the astonished lawyer. "Not at all. I'm going to fire all the old ones tomorrow, and I can't live twenty years longer. It'll be a good ad."—[Cleveland Leader.

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******************** The Song in the Wild.

A CHRISTMAS STORY OF THE ES-TACADO REGION.

By a Special Contributor.

HERE must have been an element of inordinate hardness in the nature of Jean Boutelle. Certainly no other of all the Basque sheepmen in the Estacado regions would have denied a cabalgada of halfamished State rangers the single wether their leader had craved for a Christmas barbecue on the morrow. And they of all others were the last who might have looked for so ungracious an act, and from such a source:

For it was solely in the interest of just such men as Jean Boutelle that they had been ordered out from their comfortable quarters at Jacksborough, for three months' duty on starvation rations in this desolate, fornaken country. And well this Basque ingrate knew, moreover, that through their presence his flocks had ceased to suffer the depletion from Indian rustlers, which scourge he had lately complained of so bitterly.

This and more did Sergeant Deane argue to himself as he jogged disconsolately along the dry arroyo bed which represented the only trail through the pathless district in the heart of which his comrades and himself were encamped. Immediately behind him, amidst a grove of straggling sycamores, hay the habitation of Jean Boutelle, the sheep king, a structure that gave evidence of a past pretentiousness that was remarkable for those parts, though its appearance at the present time betokened neglect and decay—the absence of the thrifty personality which at one time must have dominated the premises. But while the outer aspect of the abode seemed quite in keeping with the shrunken character of its present habitant, it by no means condoned his abortcomings in the eyes of the departing ranger.

"The boys won't look for this after the hard service they've put in hereabout," he declared. "Twill more than gall them to think that after all the mutton we've aved Jean Boutelle, we should be denied one sheep as a change from hardtack and jerked beef, on Christmas Tay. Think of the picayunish Frenchman demanding money for such a favor, as if we carried a pay train along with us and drew our wages weekly, instead

In the midst of his disparaging sollloquy his words were suddenly arrested by the sound of distant singing. He checked his pony's lagging gate and listened. The notes apparently emanated from a dense grove of pecan trees that grew further beyond, along the sides of the arroyo. It was evidently the voice of a child, and straining his ear, the ranger recognized in the fragmentary measures that drifted down to him a long-forgotten anthem:

measures that drifted down to him a long-forgotten anthem:

"Away on the mountain, wild and bare"—
To the listener the sweet, plaintive accents seemed burthened with a flood of boyhood memories, and echoing back through the years in accompaniment to the familiar strains came the succeeding words:

"Away from the tender shepherd's care."
Throughout the continuance of the song, the sergeant set as if entranced, and when he again urged his prow was gone. As he neared the pecan grove, the owner of the voice that had so thrilled him greeted his view. She was seated on a granite boulder under the shade of the drooping trees, a girl of not more than twelve, with a wealth of sunny hair and calm blue eyes all too large for the delicate, winsome face they adorned. Near at hand, saddled but otherwise unrestrained, stood a shaggy, was the heartily armed horsement and accent the leasure of his indulgent migtress.

overted indian pony, issue a waters are present indulgent mistress.

As the heavily-armed horseman approached, she regarded him with a look half-startled, half-questioning. But the screent's kindly greeting in a measure dispelled the doubt from the eyes of the little maid.

"You were singing a moment since," he said, when he had reined in his pony and wished her a courteous good-

had reined in his pony and wisned ner a courted a day.

"Yes, sir," the child admitted, half-abashed. Then cha added apologetically, "I could not see you coming, for the trees."

"The more thanks, then, to the trees," rejoined the sergeant, profoundly. "But for them I would doubtless have missed your beautiful song."

The child was wholly reassured now. However, she artlessly diverted the compliment entirely to the song." I am glad you like the hymn I sang." she said simply. "Nobody else has told me that since—since mother used to."

"Nobody else has told me that since—since mother used to."

"But surely your mother has not grown tired of hearing you sing," returned the sergeant, without having noted the tone of sadness in which the last sentence had been uttered.

"Ah, sir, you don't understand," the child answered softly. "Mother is in heaven. It was she who taught me to sing."

At the words, a great compassion filled the ranger's big, kind heart for this saintly child whose heavenly voice had won no appreciation since her bereavement of a mother's love.

"But your father," he ventured presently, "at least he cares for your singing."

A deep sorrow seemed to fill the child's great eyes at the mention of her father, and she struggled bravely for the mastery of her feelings ere she responded with condonation:

donation:

"The songs I love the best disturb my father—he doesn't believe in them as mother did. And so I ride up here among the trees, where no one else may hear, when I want to sing."

A flerce protest entered Deane's breast as the sadness of this child's lot became manifest to him. But, in deference to her sensitive nature, he choked back the bitter comment that had arisen to his lips, and said consol-

"Never mind, little one, your father will get over that in time. Your songs are too sweet to be lost upon him for always. And now," he added, "I must ride on, for I have many miles to cover before dark. Will you tell me your name before I go?"
"My name," replied the child gently, "Ic the same as mother's was—Rose Boutelle."

As Deane again took up his journey into the heart of

the desolate Estacado wilds, his mind was dominated by two conflicting sentiments—one, a supreme contempt for Jean Boutelle, the other a profound sympathy with the sheepman's child. And the more he reflected upon the sorrowful portion of the little maid, the more intense became his aversion for her father.

sorrowful portion of the little maid, the more intense became his aversion for her father.

He had proceeded for the distance of a mile or more along his way when a sudden rustling of the dry reed grass a few yards to one side attracted his notice, and looking in the direction of the sound he perceived a solitary sheep meekly regarding his progress. At sight of the animal, Deane's former tribulations returned to him with renewed force—his fruitless ten-mile ride to Boutelle's, his empty-handed return toward camp, and the consequent feastless Christmastide that awaited himself and companions. And was not here a solution of all his difficulties? To begin with, the sheep was young and exceedingly well-favored with regard to plumpness: again, while it was more than likely a stray from the Boutelle range, its tail was unclipped, its coat unshorn, while the most careful scrutiny failed to disclose the imprint of an owner's brand—all of which points went to prove it a maverlek, and hence the recognized property of nobody. Ordinarily Deane would have scorned to run off a sheep to which he had no rightful claim. It was precisely such roguery that he had been sent to the Estacado country to suppress. But the present peculiar combination of circumstances, he told himself, made a world of difference, wherefore his mind was quickly made up. Loosening half of the length of his reata from its throng, the ranger speedily converted it into a whip lash; then, suddenly wheeling his pony, he made a lunge at the subject of his contempiation.

of his contemplation.

Startled at this hostile demonstration, the lamb cast one reproachful look at its assailant, then darted away in the direction whence the horseman had come. But Deane, by a dextrous swing of his improvised lash, quickly checked the backward flight of the animal, which thereupon turned and fled terrified up the arroyo with the triumphant ranger in full chase. On and on they raced, the frantic lamb leaving a trail of snowy fleece on the thorn brush through which it dashed; then, finally, overcome with fatigue and fright, it sank trembling upon its knees in the midst of the thicket, to await its doom.

The ranger, however, had no intention of dispatching his captive on the spot. Alighting beside it, he raised the lamb in his arms, and laying it across the front of his saddle, again mounted and rode onward toward the camp.

the lamb in his arms, and laying it across the front of his saddle, again mounted and rode onward toward the camp.

He had covered perhaps one-half of his journey when he became conscious of a threatening change in the weather. The sky had suddenly become overcast, which with frequent gusts of wind portended a rising storm. Well knowing what a tempest in the Estacado country might mean at this late season of the year, Deane urged his pony forward, determined, if possible, to reach camp before the breaking of the storm.

As he continued onward through the steadily increasing wind his thoughts reverted to the child far back amidst the pecan grove. Not that he gave himself any concern as to her safety, for doubtless, he told himself, she had long since mounted her pony and returned to her nearby home; but as often as he glanced down at the helpless lamb stretched before him across his saddle horn, the plaintive words of the child's song seemed to reiterate themselves in his ears.

"Away on the mountain, wild and bare—Away from the tender shepherd's care."

The words no longer thrilled him with the ecstasy of youthful memories—they haunted him now, like the volce of an accusing spirit. Vainly he strove to shut out the zounds—they would not down. At length but half a mile intervened between him and the camp. He fancied he could almost see the glfmmer of the camp fires through the gathering darkness. A blast of wind more fierce than any that had preceded it burst upon him, and as it swept past, seemed to shriek the ominous words in his éar. He checked his pony and, raising his hand, pressed it to his brow. Should he go on?

For a moment he paused irresolute, then suddenly wheeling in his tracks, retraced his way into the darkness of the storm—ravished wilderness. Cost what it might, he would deliver that lamb into its rightful owner's hands ere he slept. Slowly, painfully he picked his way along the rugged course of the arroyo until at length the blackness of the night and fierceness of the tempest became so intense

ness of the night and fierceness of the tempest became so intense that further progress in that manner was impossible.

At this he dismounted and securing the lamb to his saddle by means of his reata, took the lead of his pony and thus resumed his journey. And now as he struggled onward, he felt himself dominated, despite his wearlands, with a wild exultation. The shricking blast no benger reproached him as it swept past, but instead seemed to awaken sublime music in his soul. The rain began to fall, but he heeded it not—the thrilling strains of the anthem that now vibrated incessantly in his brain rendered him wholly insensible to physical discomfiture. What were the words borne to his ears by the rushing elements? They told again and again in their wild delirium the story of the sheep that had gone astray.

But hark! The ranger suddenly stopped short in his tracks to listen! Surely that last strain was not wrought of mere fancy. It was all too real to be confused with the storm's refrain.

"Although the road be rough and steep,
I go to the desert to find my sheep!"

It was the same sweet voice he had listened to earlier in the day, save that now the quavering accents were those of a lost child singing to assuage her fear.

As the conviction burst upon him, Deane raised his voice in a lusty shout. At the same instant a vivid flash of lightning illuminated the gulch, revealing, but a few yards distant, the figure of the child huddled close up to the side of a drooping, woebegone pony. With a few hurried strides the sergeant gained the spot and lifted the little drenched form in his arms.

"My child—my child!" he exclaimed, as she shrank fearfully away from him. "Have no fear, for l'Il take you to you home. Do you not remember me? I talked with you today in the pecan grove."

At his words, the child burst into tears; but they were tears of relief, for presently she sobbed:
"Oh, then, I'm not afraid, for I know you are kind and good."

"But how came you here alone?" Deane anxiously inquired.
"If was hunting for m

"I was hunting for my pet lamb," the child explained.
"I was hunting for my pet lamb," the child explained.
"I missed him just after you had gone. But I could only find where he had torn himself among the thorn bushes.
Then the storm came and I lost my way."

The words seemed to sink into Deane's heart like so

many flery darts. It was the pet, the that he had carried away and so me the next instant a great gladness the thought that he had at the last me the voice of conscience.

He carried the child to the side of his little one," he said, "here is your lamb. him home to you."

At the sight of her lost pet, the child usery and stretched out her arms as if to classits limp, wet form. Then, as her lips frarticulate expression of gratitude, her nerves collapsed, and she sank back in a property of the collapsed.

retrounte expression of gratitude, her or nerves collapsed, and she sank back in a set is sented himself with his precious burden at telle's door. There had been neither sleep in the Frenchman that night. Here, there, ethroughout the surrounding wilds his herdsmesself had vainly searched for his missing chit a hopeless despair had settled over him. He at a table with his head resting dejectedly upstretched arms, and as the sergeant entered, he once look up.

For a moment Deane stood with the uncon supported in his arms, and gazed contemptudes despondent Basque. Then, as his eyes took in boots and bedraggled aspect, which told the long, fruitless search more graphically than disparaging look in the ranger's eyes softened "Monsieur Boutelle," he said presently, with of animosity in his tones, "I have returned you."

Monsieur Boutelle," he said presently, with of animosity in his tones, "I have returned you you."

The words brought the stricken Frenchman with a bound, and in another moment he stoo his daughter's inert form to his breast. Then from Deane, the father gently laid his child oby the fireside, where, for an hour, the two me over her before the light of consciousness reher glorious eyes. Then Deane turned to get Prenchman restrained him. Not a vestige of lardness remained in either his features or his eads calmly but sadly:

"Monsieur, you came yesterday to ask a smy flocks, that you and your comrades might Christmas Day with a feast in the hills. But selfishuess of heart, denied you, just as I have nied this, my child, so many of her heart's de Monsieur," he added, with unfeigned gladne tones, "yesterday has passed, and from now a shall be a continual Christmastide, because th lost child and my strayed soul have been proe."

lost child and my
me."

And in commemoration of the day, Jean Bould
pared a bountiful feast, at which Sergeant Deans
rangers were the honored guests, and which end
the glad strains of Rose's favorite cong:

"The wonderful song of the ninety and also
And the one lost sheep that was found.

JOSE DE OLIVAI

LOVING CUP ORIGIN.

LOVING CUP ORIGIN.

The loving cup is an old, old institution, who goes back probably to the dim days of Saxoa! Authorities differ as to the date of its invention, lish historians, like William of Malmesbury, alt to the feeling of consternation that arose in over the assassination of King Edward in 978. surnamed the Martyr, was stabbed in the badrinking in the saddle by servants of his mothe Elfrida. The heavy wine cup of that day required hands to grasp it, a fact which, as illustrated by cessful attack on Edward, left a man helple hands of his enemy.

The Saxons, who were, as is well known, grasers, were in the habit of passing a large, around at a banquet, to be drunk from by the guestation. He who thus drank the health of some or company stood up to do so, lifting the cup to with both hands, while the person whose drank, or his pledge, as he was called, assume sponsibility of protecting him from assault. Two usually was the person sitting next the stood up also, raising his drawn sword in his while to defend the drinking man.

This practice continued long after the conditional life had ceased to require it, but, modified, it vived in the modern loving cup as passed around monial occasions, such as the Lord Mayor's features of Court banquets in London.

A pretty story attributes the invention of thandled loving cup to King Henry of Navarre (of France). It tells how the King, while out had and, became separated from his companions and thirsty, called at a wayside inn for a cup of as serving maid on handing it to him as he sate aback, neglected to present the handle. Some spilt and His Majesty's white gauntiets we while riding home he bethought him that a two while riding home he bethought him that a truncup would prevent a recurrence of this, so he handled cup made at the royal potteries and the inn.

On his next visit he called again for wine, wastonishment, the maid (having received in

handled cup made at the royal potteries an the inn.

On his next visit he called again for wine, astonishment, the maid thaving received from her mistress to be very careful of the presented it to him, holding it herself by he At once the bappy idea struck the King of three handles, which was acted upon. As quaintly remarked, "Surely out of three han be able to get one." Hence the three-handled In these days the loving cup has passed ornament. It is seldem passed on this side of tic, but testimonials to high officials often to of a superb piece of silver in the form of a thloving cup. Its associations are those of friesteem, and these it seems to typify as no office the contract of the contrac

CHRISTENED.

"Over in Holland, it is said," grimly i villager who had been rolled in the dust i pull wagon, "they call an automobile a secondeerpoorwegpitroolriytung; and, by the land I add a bam-dam-gality to it, too!"-

******************** Creatures of the Shore.

COMMON FORMS OF MARINE LIFE FOUND ON THE BEACH.

By a Special Contributor.

of the great attractions of Southern California in its shore line. Many of our visitors, espely those who have come from inland States, om this coast their first impressions of the sealaring at the Pacific, like Cortes from the peak en, all turn by a common impulse to the beach, they wander to and fro, stooping, peering and as novelties. It is proposed to pass in review ects of their quest—the marine creatures that ween tidemarks.

are all members of the lower division of the hingdom, the invertebrate.

solicts of their quest—the marine creatures that between tidemarks.

see are all members of the lower division of the al kingdom, the invertebrates. In their several search all members of the lower division of the al kingdom, the invertebrates. In their several search and sizes they range from minute specks of livelity to large and complicated animals, like crabs lobsters. The rocky shores of Catalina Island are set field for amateur naturalists; but the beach at Monica, particularly beyond the railroad pier, a belt of rocks is exposed at low tide, yields a survest to the observing eye.

se then to these yellow sands and first examine stranded tangle of kelp and bindderweed. Torn some distant rock, it has floated ashore, carrying a its meshes all sorts of jetsam of the sea. Here mething that glitters in the sunlight—a transparisabler, about four inches long, pointed at each like an airship, flat beneath and arched above. It is lower surface hangs a snarl of gelatinous a pittable object it is in its wrecked condition; wived in a bucket of sea water, the limp tangle size and swells out. Then it appears as it would swimming in its native element. The jelly-like as are the stem and tranches of a community, olony," of polyps; the afr-filled bladder is the cork tages them floating near the surface of the sea. It structure is of the simplest type. A polyp is ago but a thick jar of cellular tissue, with its rim formed into a ring of moving tentacles that graspery particle of food that washes past. The cella inside of the jar absorb this nutriment and also type, as a class, are called Calenterates, or hollow the.

size, a item stomach pag; and for this reason type, as a class, are called Calenterates, or hollow the corea is full of these creatures. Some live to the rocks, like the coral-building polyp on its pedestal; or to the muddy sea bottom, like marine each branch a polyp and all connected together rhular sizm. Others swim freely in the foam and as of the surface currents, where minute organwarm and food is plentiful; moonlike jellyfish, or a compound animals attached to huge pulsating rhanged with purple and spotted with orange, that writtly by, trailling long fleshy ropes. But the is, the stomach sacs, the hollow, waving arms and down from these ropes, like branches, are polyps that have suffered a slight sea change wimming bell itself is evolved from a polypagain travel buoyed up by a float, which some-carries on its upper surface a fold that nets like Velella is such a senturous bark that flings the sweet summer wind its purple wings!" is the Portuguese man-of-war. latter name implies the power of offence and, all animals of the jellyfish kind are best let A small one will make your hand tingle slightly, poet; but it is positively dangerous to disturb rge ocean Celenterates. For their tentacles are with batteries of microscopic poisoned harpoons, they dart out in order to kill and capture their and also when irritated. The swimmer who tries stoms with them is lucky to escape with a smartir rash; but the consequences are sometimes much serious.

ks exposed at low tide are covered with seaall forms and colors. There are brown and
ns, broadcloths with purple fringes, mais of
see, and, most striking of all, the long green
is tresses" and the emerald ribbon weed that
and hides the flat stones. In this sea garden
t contrast to the dun and dingy hills above—
the flower-like sea anemone grows. Some
lives by stalks to the bare rocks; others build
sity, on the sand, into which they can withmaelves from the prying hand that tries to
m out. The commonest kind is of glaucous,
reen hue. The pointed tentacles that radiate
round closed mouth give it more the appeardaisy than of its godmother, the frail windsemone.)

semone.)
sely rays are sensitive and spirt sea water,
i, but when food comes within their reach,
over it and push it into the stomach cavity,
the a polyp's. The anemone, being stationary,
it and choose, but it fattens on most creatures,
small shells, that come its way. It can feed,
ant much fear of being eaten in its turn; for
crited the formidable stinging batteries of the
sea. Thus defended the sea flower has little
protective coloring. Many of the species vie
ith the pinks and carnations of our land

e flat rock to which the anemones cling, tarfish, or seastar. The dark skin on the of its five rays is beautiful with small d white plates, like bits of enamel. The

creature lies mouth downward—glued to the weed, it seems, for some pressure is required to turn it over. Then you see under each ray a multitude of 'thy suckers, writhing like a swarm of maggots and relicutantly quitting their hold; these are the tube feet. They protein through openings in the flexible coat of mail. The seasar's internal surrangements are more highly developed than those of the anemone. It has a tiny stone silice on its upper surface, through which the see water drains into a wonderful chain of vesseis that penetrate into the rays. Eyes it has not, but a sensitive feeler, or touch organ, at the tip of each ray. It moves by a sort of trundling icosmotion. When the animal desires to change its feeding ground, it bends three of its rays, humps itself, and flings a back somersult. Asteriac, to give it its Latin name, eats all kinds' of minute orranshmen and even shelibsh. They say it plays have an expensive the sea urching, whose globular shells fairly brisle with spine. You will not find these maries of Ecktooderms, the sea urching, whose globular shells fairly brisle with spine. You will not find these maries of the their relatives, the sea urching, whose globular shells fairly brisle with spine. You will not find the sea urching, whose globular shells fairly brisle with spine. You will not find the sea urching, whose globular shells fairly brisle with spine. You will not find the sea urching, whose globular shells fairly brisle with the spine. You will not find the sea urching, and the spine of the sea urching the sea urching and the sea urching the sea urching the sea ur

its coloring is protective. Olive brown with se it blends so well with the surrounding sands It blends so well with the surrounding sands and weeds that, when the animal is curled up, it is hard to distinguish. It has eye spots on its horns, and breathes through its mantle, unlike its congeners, the deep-sea Gasteropods, which have branching gills fastened to the back of their mantles, like a small bouquet of flowers. Handle a sea slug roughly and it will stain your fingers with a bright purple liquid, like logwood dye. In this habit it resembles the cuttlefish, which sheds floods of ink, when attacked, and escapes under cover of a cloud of its own creation. The sea slug does not seem to browse on seaweed, as its relative of the garden does on cabbages; but it fills its mouth with sand. Hard and innutritious food, you think? But sand wetted with sea water must swarm with succulent animalcules, or where would be the proverbial happiness of the buried clam? ould be the proverbial happiness of the buried clam?

would be the proverbial happiness of the buried clam?

Here and there on the beach you will notice a small shell moving about in an unexpected fashion. It is the vacated house of a departed mollusk, now tenanted by that curious creature, a hermit-crab. Though not much bigger than a dime, our hermit is every inch a crab. Watch the opening of the shell, and you will see cautiously protrude—first, the nippers, then the other claws, and lastly the head of the solitary, with its black eyes and inquiring feelers. He is painfully conscious of the fact that Nature did not provide his soft body with a shield, or carapace, such as the common crab possesses, and, to save his skin, has acquired this queer habit of skulking. "Moving" is a common experience with hermit crabs. As they grow older and bigger, they must, perforce, look out for a more roomy habitation.

Crabs, along with lobsters and the rest of the crusta-

perforce, look out for a more roomy habitation.

Crabs, along with lobsters and the rest of the crustacean family, belong to the class of articulate animals. Their bodies are composed of a series of united segments, which have, each, the same inner disposition of muscle and nerve, but differ in the form of their outward appendages. Thus there is a wide difference between the stalk-like antennae of a lobster and its legs; and again between the legs themselves. Such variations serve as a basis for classification, and one family of crustaceans is known as the Cirripedes, or Hair-feet.

penages. Thus there is where units legs; and again between the legs themselves. Such variations serve as a basis for classification, and one family of crustaceans is known as the Cirripedes, or Hair-feet.

This includes the barnacles, which are stationary and live in shells of their own making. There are two kinds: the long-stalked, commonly found sticking to piers, and the bottoms of ships; and the acorn barnacles, the shells of which, like strong warts, roughen the cides of every rock. Within the orifice of the shell are seen two closed valves, pointed like the beak of a bird. Inside lives the barnacle, which, unlike most animals, is a thing of beaut when engaged in eating. For then the valves part, and out comes a delicate, shining organ, like a little hand of glass. This spreads out into a brush of transparent, hair-like filaments that sweeps the water into the shell cavity. Hence the class name, Cirripede; hence, also, the fable of the barnacle goose.

Centuries ago, some curious person observed these fine "cirri" waving from the yawning shell of a barnacle that grew, as it happened, from a piece of timber; and took them for embryonic feathers. Meditating on this combination of shell, feather, and tree, he conjectured that a sea bird was on the point of hatching out. Then without waiting to see whether the barnacle really underwent any change, he pitched upon a wild goose as the probable result. Hardly any statement was too wild to find acceptance in the bestiaries, as the monkish compilations from Piliny and other authorities were named; and it was gravely noted that barnacle geese were hatched under water. In Gerard's Herbal, lated 1597, they are described as small tree geese, bigger than a mallard. The trees on which their eggs grew are pictured, and the Orkney Islands are said to be their habitat. In France, moreover, thanks to this convenient theory, these geese were allowed to be eaten in Lent, as of marine and fishy origin. The belief did not die till after much bitter argument, and the first part o

First Lawyer: Don't you think we are giving our client unnecessary trouble?

Second Lawyer: Yes: but we'll charge him for it.—
[Smith's Magazine.]

OLIVARI

cedented in the World's History,

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Difficult Role

C iTY houses with steam heating are all very well," said Charles Felton Pidgin, the statistician of Boston, "but when it comes to Christ-66 C ITY hous

tician of Boston, "but when it comes to Christmas games they are a little lacking.

"A friend of mine heard a loud, rasping noise in his parlor last Christmas Eve very late.

"In great alarm he got up and hastened down to the delicate and pale parlor with its coloring of white and pink and gold, to find there, all black with soot smears, his little white-robed son, whom he had thought was fast asleep in bed.

fast asleep in bed.

"Why, why, he cried, 'what does this mean, Willie?'

"The little fellow, lifting a cake of soot out, of his fair hair, pointed ruefully to the ornamental fireplace, wherein there was room for about three logs the size of lead pencils.

"Tm a-playin' Santa Claus,' he said, 'and I—I can't get up the chimney.'"

Over-rated Their Capacity.

MRS. M. W. SWIFT, the president of the National Council of American Women, was making a brief address on the subject of Christmas gifts.

"Don't give presents," she said, "that demand on their recipient's part a certain special kind of knowledge. Don't, for instance, give a Japanese toy dog to a woman who scarcely understands fox terriers. Don't give a white Persian monkey to a woman who can't keep a cat. Don't give an aquarium of Ceylonese goldfish

Mrs. Swift hit her lip to hide a smile.

"A friend of mine in Santa Barbara got from her husband last Christmas a superb aquarium of goldfish," she said. "The fish did well till my friend changed her parlor maid. Then they began to thin and to weaken.

"One morning, finding two of the fish afloat on their backs at the surface of the aquarium, my friend called the new maid to her.

"'Harriet,' she said, 'have you given the fish any fresh water lately?"

"'No, ma'am,' Harriet answered. "They haven't fin-ished the water I gave them last month yet."

THE snow was falling in New York. The day was still and gray and cold. Dr. Parkhurst, shaking the white flakes from his shoulders, said:

"I have just witnessed an instructive happening—a happening that might teach us why some marriages do not succeed.

"A man and his wife man.

"A man and his wife were walking down a back street. The man had his hands in his pockets. The woman harried a basket filled with cabbage and beets.
"A group of boys danced like imps on a corner. They had snowballs in their hands. As soon as the married louple had passed them, they let drive.
"But only the woman was struck. She got two heavy blows about the head and face. Every snowball, some-low, missed the man.
"He looked at his wife as she brushed the snow out of her ears and hair, and then he shook his fist at the boys and shouted:
"It's a good thing for you, you young rascals, that you didn't hit me."

The Age of Detail,

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W E specialize in this age," said Richard Mans-field at a dinner. "Each of us confines himself to one thing, studies out that one thing's last detail and thus comes nearer to perfection than was possible in the

thus comes nearer to perfection than was possible in the past.

"Let me illustrate the unexpected and amazing attention to detail that abounds in modern life.

"A friend of mine is a clergyman. Recently a new pulpit was plared in his church. Meeting him a few days after the pulpit's installation, I asked him how he liked it.

"Not at all," said he. It hides too much of the fig.

"Not at all,' said he. 'It hides too much of the fig-ure, and I likt every shake of the surplice to tell.'"

AN American at Gibraltar entertained Charles Dana Gibson at dinner in the late fall at the Bristol. When Mr. Gibson rose to reply to a toast, he was a

When Mr. Gibson rose to reply to a toast, he was a little embarrassed.

"I have not the gift of oratory," he began, "and that is awkward. Indeed, to be deficient in anything is awkward, isn't it? It is especially awkward to be deaf.

"At a dinner at Dark Harbor last summer a deaf old man sat beside a young and beautiful girl.

"Do you like bananas" this girl said to the old man during the first course, in a loud, sweet voice.

"He, however, misunderstood her in his deafness. He thought she had said 'pajamas.' And he replied:

"No, I like the old-fashioned night shirts best.'"

. . .

A Poor Trick.

YOUNG Waldorf Astor told in New York a story illus-trative of the abounding animal spirits of the English

"There was a poung subaltern of high birth," he said, who had unitarily strong forearms and wrists. He ad the habit of strongr up behind, seizing a man's coat-

tails, and—zipp—a quick, powerful jerk, and the coat would be split clean up to the collar.

"This joke had been played so often that everybody knew it. At a country house we were both visiting. I decided to play a joke myself on the strong-armed subaltern. Accordingly, one night in the smokeroom, I placed myself before him, and then I turned my back temptingly. I knew he would be unable to resist those cont tails.

"He did not resist them. He selzed them in his vise-like hands, and in a jiffy the trim, shapely coat I was wearing hung like a rag upon me, split up the back in

"The subaltern, regarding his work, laughed loud and long. When he was done, I said quietly.
""I slipped up to your room a little whife ago, and this is your coat that I have on now."

No Answer At All.

KENTOK HORI, the Japanese Buddhist priest, was attacking Mahommedanism in Chicago.
"The Mohammedans," he said, "answer inquirers' questions with smooth lies. These lies are only on the surface plausible. The slightest reflection shows their tremendous falsity.

tremendous faisity.

"The Mohammedans answer questions as I once heard a middle-aged man answer a boy.

"The two stood before a steamship office, regarding the globe that revolved in the window.

"Do you mean to tell me, said the boy, 'that the world is as round as that?"

"I do,' the man answered.

"Then,' said the boy, 'I can't understand why the people on the other side don't fall off.

"The mas sneered.

"You faligue me,' he said wearily.

"Well, why is it?" the boy persisted.

"Heaven,' the man answered, 'has given those people common sense, and they hold on."

nd Con

T HAT was sound common sense," sail the Rev.
Madison Peters, apropos of a certain clergyman's
resignation. "It was like the decision of old Bismarck's

resignation. "It was like the soldier.

"There was a soldier who acquitted himself with singular gallantry on the battlefield. He carried a wounded comrade nearly two miles on his back through a fusiliade of bullets. Accordingly he came before Bismarck to be rewarded for his bravery.

"He was a simple-minded fellow. The prince commended him, questioned him a little, and finally said, with a laugh:

with a laugh:

"'Now, Hans, tell me which you prefer, the iron cross
or a hundred thalers?"

"The brave Hans thought a little.

"'How much,' he said carefully, 'is the cross worth?"

"About three thalers,' said the prince.

"Hans frowned, and thought again for a long tim
Then his brow cleared. He smiled.

"I think,' he said, 'I'll take the cross and ninety-seve thalers.'"

A Clever Trick

A Clever Trick.

DR. LAWRENCE E. Flick, the tuberculosis specialist Dof Philadelphia, was discussing a patent medicine that had succeeded through trickery.

"It was trickery as arrant, as clever, and as successful," he said, "as that of the old Montgomery county farmer who would never pay his toll.

"Once, for instance, he was going a long journey, and he knew the toll for such a distance would be excessive. So he set out very early in the morning, before any one was up, and when he neared the toll gate he drove slowly and noiselessly, and when he arrived at the toll-house he turned his team around, so that it faced home, with great caution.

"Then he rapped, and the gate-keeper dressed, came down, and held out his hand.

"How much" said the farmer.

"Where to? said the gate-keeper.

"Conshohocken."

"Thirty-three cents."

"The farmer uttered a loud oath of rage.

"The never pay it," he said. Till go back home before
I'll pay it."

"And he turned his horse around and drove off."

A Strange End.

The vicissitudes of us actors," said James K. Hackett, "are incredible."

He smiled pensively at the luminous glass table of his New York house's dining-room, a table with electric lights so ranged beneath it that its glass surface emitted a glow now pink, now orange, now scarlet.

"Incredible," he repeated. "There was Brown, who went touring in South Africa last year. I met Brown's cousin vesterday.

ousin yesterday.
"'How is Jim?' said I.
"'Jim?' said the cousin. 'Body o' me, man, Jim is

dead."
"'Dead?" I cried. 'How did he die?'
"'Pelred to death with eggs at Capetown,' the cousin

enswered.

"But eggs don't kill, said I.

"He smiled sadly, and murmured:

"Ostrich eggs do."

Much Below Zero.

W E have heard some exciting Yankee stories, but never remember to have come across a more truly blood-curdling narrative than the following. You may not believe it, of course:

"When I was out on the Platte in 1882," said the major, "I had an experience that I wonder didn't turn my hair gray. I was camping all alone on the side of that

historic stream, and had occasion to go for to boil my beans in. First thing I knew I st into a quicksand. I knew what was up at o that I was gone. And I am willing to adm scared. In fact, that is how I came to e stood there, with that horrible sand dragging at me like some living monster, I t and colder. Do what I could, my teeth we chattering, though I knew that every vibraw was shaking me farther down into that grave. And I grew colder and colder. Su ticed that I had stopped sinking."

"Struck bottom, eh?"

"Bottom nothing." I had grown to cold from and—and fear—I may as well admit it—that I i tually frozen the water in the quicksand—from whole business solid, sir—solid."—[Tit-Bits.

Plenty of Time for Action.

THE police magistrates so often admonish wome plainants to come back and report any further doing on the part of husbands who have been p that they fell into the habit of repeating the adm on every occasion in which a man and wife a cerned. The other day a woman told Magistrat that her husband had threatened to kill her.

"Very well, madam, if he does, you come tell me and I will punish him," replied the m mechanically.—[New York Sun.

DURING the past summer, Senator Kean of Ne sey, chancing to be in Washington for a day on private business, met a party of sightseers fre of the southern towns of his State, and as the major the visitors was a political friend of the legis he was forced to spend an hour or two with them the capital.

Now the Senator frankly admits that he is up on the mural decorations of that splendid he is far from sure, in five cases out of every translationary to the particular goddess is pictured on this pane frieze. So, when the party was traversing the neath the House, off of which open the committe he was completely floored by a query as to a ladies were—these of the flowing, scanty drapering wheat or harps or scrolls of parchment?

"Oh, those are the typewriters who have been in the government service," answered he serio was about the only way we could honor 'em in i

And today the good folk of Vineland are l range stories of the committee-room typewriter erquisites and, especially, their manner, of de-

M R. GEORGE met an old friend of his who not seen for years, not since they were gether. He invited the gentleman to call the evening and take dinner with him at home. Y George returned home he told his wife about me

"I had no idea Don would make such a Why, he's almost a dwarf."

Little three-year-old Robert took in the c but said nothing. The next evening, whet came in with Mr. George, Robert ran to me exclaiming when he reached him: "Papa, 'ge-war" you were going to bring home

ek of a Stows

Y OUNG Capt. Sealby of the Mediterrane
Cretic was talking about stowaways.
"Most of those fellows," he said, in his di
nant voice, "have an excessive quantity of

"Once we discovered a stowaway a few days of New York, and put him to work in the galley.
"A lady, on a tour of inspection, paused by the away as he sat peeling potatoes.
"How soon do you think we'll reach Naples?"

to him.
"'Well, madam,' he replied, 'I am doing all I get her in by Tuesday.'"

A Washington Feature.

Thomas Nelson Page was pointing out the Characteristics of Washington.

"One characteristic is," he said, "the formal that all men wear.

"You don't see the men, in Washington, clad in mack suits, tan-colored shoes, and lounge hair Londoners, they wear the black and ceremonios coat, with its various rich concomitants.

"This fact drew from a little boy I know a quantity."

mark.

"'Mamma,' he said, during his first drive
Washington's streets, 'there must have been a

"'A saie?' said she. 'What of?'

"'High hats,' said the little boy."

A Slip-of the Tongue

THE REV. WAYLAND HOYT, one of the b of Philadelphia's divines, spent a part of the in the lake district of Maine, and while the hard luck to mark one fishing excursion by faboard. As he was hauled back into the tool disgusted, another of the party asked the inevitation:

uestion:
"Why, Dy. Hoyt, how did you come to fall in
"I didn't," snapped the clergyman; "I cambis was unforeseen."

Not on the Prescription.

DOCTOR (to Mrs. Perkins, whose husband is he had any lucid intervals? Mrs. Perkins (with dignity): 'E's 'ad noth what you ordered, doctor.—[Kansas City Indes

....... Rough Rider's Romance. W HIS COURAGE AND PROWESS WON HIM A BRIDE.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

as during the "Cowboy Carnival" at Cheyenneweck of the big "Frontier Tournament of Rough m," when the capital city of the Sagebrush State a blaze of glory. Here, there, everywhere, the were decorated in flags, bunting, and the gaudy i colors. Even the telegraph poles, hitching all "syesores" had been beautified for the ansation of the cowpuncher's gala visit. The straits, suburban lots and other accessible places all with horses, steers, anddles, mess wagons and sphernalia of cattle camps, brought by hundreds-hearted cattle men and bronco busters from the mote ranges of Colorado, Nebraska, Oregon, all Wyoming. Everywhere the horn and contetti me enjoying themselves to the full extent, and generators.

week the ordinances of the "city dads" are always forgotten in Cheyenna. Everything is abanto the prevailing spirit of fun and hilarity. There are every night, a half dozen shows, drunks galimell and chaos—and the town running full in "wide open." Faro, poker, roulette, "twenty-anything you want from "nigger crape" to the sist and dignified "solo" and "soven-up."

swiboy, with his Stetson hat, high-heeled boots, smiling neck kerchief, chaparejos and brilliantly shirt, is everywhere in evidence. Properly g. Cheyenne belongs to the "rough rider." On sie you can see him strolling, with stiff or bow flow, red, brown or white "chaps," and a shirt anywhere from a Spanish saffron to a mauve, or silken black. If he is afoot, with his best ging proudly on his arm, you will still find him his chaps and spurs; sometimes, and not indy, hanging tentatively to his quirt, for it is a this calling that he dislikes to put away.

It is the cowboy astride his "top horse" that you the best idea of the real rough rider. There mbler" in his sandle, but with the ease and care, squired by long years of hard experience in rough riding, he spurs his animal along the street is his "riall," the people must the steets is his "riall," the people must the street is his "riall," the people must the street is his "riall during the "Cowboy Carnival" at Cheyenne

ship. Those who witnessed their contest can rest it. It was the "red-letter day" at Cheymanment.

ally, "Jolly Jack," or "Jolly," as he was frealled, had never made a public demonstration ling ability, but he believed there was nothing legs that could "put him out." He was a slim, lette fellow, with a certain feminine delicacy in set that marked him as anything but a cowhile, on the other hand, Ed Matterson was a night of the saddle" in every particular. Unit, he was broad of shoulder, large of frame, ady, powerful, with every "earmark" of the fer and by nature "branded" for a bronco bushad a quick eye, a cool head, and he could twine" with an ease and certainty that was all who knew him. Ed was a "good fellow," by on the scrap, ever ready to resent a fancied insult, but not without his better and redeemites. His thirst for "red eye" was the worst he possessed, but who could blame a cowboying? A few years on the range, especially a Oregon, would almost drive Keely himself to a barrel of Bourbon.

at Ed had both hailed from the same section of ty. As it happened, by some freak of circumoth were in love with the same girl, by name throp, the daughter of old Pete Winthrop, the cattle king of Oregon.

all was a true daughter of the range, a verified in every sense of the word; and she could a familiarity that was the pride of her friends by. Her life, in a way, had not roughened her. her occabulary was slightly corrupted by the of the branding pen (which is a poor place to 1.) and in her physical development and carmay have been evidences of the masculine; a sil of this there shone a certain charm, an race, a wealth of beauty that many a society might well have coveted. Lamitude, filmsy hammock dreams and the follies of fashion troubled her. She was merely a pretty, d, strong, vigorous and healthy cowgirl—"the wrick of Malheur."

sake it more agreeable for Ed and Jack, she siled her father to take her to the carnival. the two cowboys dreamed that she was com-

of Malheur."
It more agreeable for Ed and Jack, she
her father to take her to the carnival,
two cowboys dreamed that she was comm kept from them as a sort of surprise—
other reasons. If Katy had been asked

as to which she most desired to win in the contest, if it was granted one or the other to take the honors from the present champion, it is doubtful if she would have an awered—at least it was characteristic of her to evade such questions. Ed and Jack had both been pleasant friends; she had tried never to regard either of them as more. Each, with a buildog persistence, had sued for her affection; each with diplomatic patience had struggled for her heart. Neither had galoed a foothold.

Jack could rope anything on feet, but he couldn't land his lasso over Katy's heart. Ed. thoroughly available the horse quickened his speed to the left, supportenced in breaking bronces, couldn't break.

sled for her heart. Neither had gained a foothold.

Jack could rope anything on feet, but he couldn't land his lasso over Katy's heart. Ed., thoroughly experienced in breaking broncos, couldn't break the negative reserve of the cowgirl. In other words, as the cowboys say, he couldn't "round her up." She refused to be branded as the sweetheart of either of the rival bronco busters.

the negative reserve of the cowgirl. In other words, as the cowboys say, he couldn't "round her up." She refused to be branded as the sweetheart of either of the rival bronco busters.

Yet, with a coquettish coyness, an artful evasion or the truth, she managed to retain them both as friended, rather, as lovers; for although she would not recognize them in this light, it was to be admitted that their daily visits to the Winthrop ranch were not this pired by any neutral or Platonic friendship. Ed, in his heart, hated his rival. The latter, to his credit, loved Katy with a deeper sincerity, but there was no malice in his friendship for Ed. He believed that destiny would sift the problem; that if it was for either of them to win her, the right man would be victorious. Ed was a good fellow. If Katy loved him, well and good. Meanwhile, Jack would not be sleeping. He would promote his courtship, and let fate decide. And this he had done. He had virtually made love with his "spurs" on.

On the afternoon of the cowboys' contest, the park, course and grand stand were a flashing, scintillating display of kaleidoscopic colors, bizarre in its effect. Katy, wearing her suit of corduror, with spurs, quirt and dainty Steteon bat, rode proudly about the grounds for a roll half-hour before the show begin. On her quirt, and on her breast were the carnival colors. Neither Jack non Ed had guessed that she was present, but as a her rode upon her face, and his heart gave a leap of joy. He had dreamed of her, the previous night, sitting on the porch of the old Oregon ranchhouse, watching for his return. This "Joily Jack" fancied she cared for him.

"Katy! for heaven's sale, when did you come?" Jack asked, advancing to her side and looking up eagerly into her own. "But I just coulds't miss the contest, so I made dad bring me. Have you been entered yet?"

"Yos, for three events," he replied, as she dismounted and sat down on the saddle that he had been testing. "The going to take part in the steer-roping contest, the wild-horse race, an

"Me." he replied slowly. Katy showed no surprise. She suddenly took hold of his hand and pressed it between her own.

"Jack," she said, "Ed has asked me to marry him. You are both dear, good fellows, and I hardly know which I like the best. I told Ed that if he won that bucking contest I—I might—marry him. If you really, truly love me, Jack, I—I will tell you the same thing. Only one of you can win." She looked for a moment felly into his eyes, then turned her face away, quickly. "I would like for you to win, Jack."

"And win I will, Katy!" he exclaimed passionately. "If luck is only with me, and I can just get a horse that's wild enough. You saw the herd they brought in? Some of them look mighty tame to me, and it'll be my luck to get the deadest brute in the bunch."

"How do you draw?"

"By number."

"If he's a dead one, Jack, you must thumb him," was all she said. Jack knew what that meant. When a cowboy wishes to make a horse "mad" he runs his thumb along the crasy bone in his shoulder. Jack, however, had found "dead ones" that this wouldn't always revive. But he would try. It was now not only a matter of championship, but of Katy's love. It was win—or bust!

The first event on the programme was the cowgirls' pony race. Katy, from the grand stand, watched it with much interest, yet her impatience for the bucking contest would have been manifest to one who knew her. She did not see Ed or Jack again until they entered the course, but both of them were looking frequently at her from an unobserved quarter.

Following the "cowgiris" race, came the Indian and squaw races, the man-roping contest, the stake race, and then—the steer-roping contest. Jack, mounted on his favorite steed, was there in full regalia, the tying, or "leg rope," fastened to his waist, his reats in hand, and

and opportunity that would insure success.

Suddenly the horse quickened his speed to the left, the noose flew outward, and in a moment the cowboy's steed had stopped to a standstill, bracing his forefeet firmly in the earth, lunging back and aside, to throw his weight upon the tightened lariat. The steer was captured. In fifty-nine seconds Jack Daily had dashed from the judge's stand, roped the steer, sprung from his saddle, "hog-tied" his victim securely, and thrown his hat in the air with a Comanche "whoop-ee." The megaphone announced his name and time.

There were ten contestants who followed through the

There were ten contestants, who followed through the same maneuvers; but at the close of the tenth it was announced that "Jolly Jack" was champion. Katy, from her seat in the grand stand, had "rooted" till her voice was weak, but she gave a last, long cheer for the "bronco buster of the Malheur."

on buster of the Malheur."

In less than ten minutes Jack was ready for the "wild-horse" race, but his "draw" had been a bad one, and he lost the race. He was not particular, however, for he wanted to save his energy for the bucking contest. It was the last, and greatest, event of the day. Ten cowboys, including Jolly Jack and Ed Matterson, stood beside their saddles, with hackamore in hand, near the judge's stand, each with his assistant.

judge's stand, each with his assistant.

The horses, all of them the wildest that could be obtained, were trought from the corral, hurriedly blindfolded, saddled and mounted. There was a cloud of dust, a wild conglomeration of blankets, saddles, men and horses, and then the muddle gradually resolved into a more tangible scene. Ed Matterson, mounted on a powerful three-year-old, went leaping, bounding, waitzing, whirling, jumping down the dusty track, his quirt falling vigorously across the frenzied steed, his hat flying in the air, his spurs pushing relentlessly into the animal's foaming flanks. ing vigorously the air, his spuring flanks.

foaming fianks.

Behind him, with even more ominous leaps, came the "black terror" allotted in the draw to Jack. He was a "terror," indeed, and already from his nostrils the foam and blood were issuing in mingled clots. Now he was "crow-hopping," now "swapping ends," now rearing back upon his hind legs, now whirling his sinuous body in a frenzied waltz, now pitching or dashing abruptly forward; but through it all Jack waved his hat and failed to "pull the leather," even when it seemed to him that the animal, was trying to "crack" him as a swamper cracks a whip. cacks a whip.

Once or twice, with a daredevil defiance that appalled

the spectators, he reached out his hand to "thumb" the animal when he was bucking at what seemed to be the worst. The instant the cowboy's thumb pressed against worst. The instant the cowboy's thumb pressed against the vital nerve, the horse went wild—jumping through the air and turning with a rapidity that seemed beyond belief. But gradually the strain exhausted him; the bucking became more féeble; the jumpe, the leaps, the frenzied whirling grew less and leas violent, and the spirit of the steed was broken.

At this rooment, Jack turned in his saddle for the first time to glance behind him, for the wild cheering at the grand stand had abruptly stopped. A glance revealed the reason. Ed Matterson, lying with a fractured rib by the judge's stand!—his horse running madly across the dusty open! He had been thrown at the start-off.

There was no elation in Jack's heart as he rode the quired horse slowly back by the bleachers, though a loud yell went up from every throat, and he was just in time to bear the megaphone announce his victory. He could not hurry fast enough to Katy.

A half-hour later Jack found her at Ed'a side, in the

could not hurry fast enough to Katy.

A half-hour later Jack found her at Ed's side, in the receiving hospital. There was a faint smile on the cowboy's lips as Jack reached forward for his hand.

"You see, Jack, that damned horse took me by surprise. I thought she was a dead one, but when I reached over to thumb her a little, she gave a sudden leap, and a wrench, that put me on the ground. I—I made an idiot o' myself, I s'pose."

"Well, accidents will happen, Ed, and everybody knows you're a rider, so don't let it worry you. I hope you're not hurt badly, Ed?"

"Just a triffe, Jack—nothing to lay me up long," was the answer.

"Just a trifle, Jack—nothing to lay me up long." was the answer.

So it happened that Ed Matterson got to attend the wedding of Kate and Jack. It took place at Cheyenne less than a week after the caraival, and when it was over, the cowboy and cowgirl returned happily to the Matheur. The day before the wedding, when alone with him, Katy told Jack she had something to say to him, and, when he took her hands and leaned over her, she whitenered.

"Jack, it was you I wanted all the time, and I knew it; but I wanted you to win, so I told you I'd wed the winner. It was only to spur you up, Jack."

He knew that she spoke the truth.

T. SHELLEY SUTTON.

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HETTY GREEN'S DIAMONDS.

HETTY GREEN'S DIAMONDS.

The richest woman in the world, Hetty Green, keeps about \$\$00,000 worth of diamonds on hand at all times. She never wears any of them, but she knows that they increase in value at the rate of 3 per ceut. a year and holds them as an investment. Hetty wears no jewelry at all. Her sole possession in this line is a marriage ring worth about \$18. The increment on her diamond hoard this year will be much larger than in previous years. Diamonds have gone up nearly 10 per cent. In the meantime the lady is 71 years old and growing older every day.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.



Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

INCUBATOR CHICKS.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THEIR BROODING AND GENERAL CARE.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

E.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially s m breeders and fauciers, relating their experience of giving their successes as well as failures. The writer, in so far as lies in his power, to answer laquiries of pu-bearing on any phase of an chightens poultation, and discuss, fangr points, etc. The co-operation of utility be-fanciers is cordially solicited to the end that the and practice in an emightened poultry culture may fin-expression in these columns.

ATCHING chicks is a good deal like saving your money. It is not the amount you earn that counts, but the amount which you bank; so with chicks, it is not the number you get out of the shell which counts, but the number you get out of the shell which counts, but the number you succeed in rearing to marketable age or to maturity, that makes for success—it matters little whether you are playing the broiler market, or aim to produce laying hens and mature stock for breeding purposes. And right here enters another problem, i.e., what percentage of chicks hatched possess the "staying" qualities calculated to produce vigorous birds when matured? The writer distinctly remembers a breeder and fancier some years ago who hatched out his birds in the natural way. The chicks when out of the shell and a few days old were submitted to a severe test in artificial selection; all those that could not keep up with the old hen in her motherly tours around were sumarily stepped on by this Goliath in the world of web, and feather. This left only the survival of the fittest, which resulted in the rank and file of his flocks usually showing up vigorous and robust specimens. This rule can hardly be applied to incubator chicks, but it illustrates the force of growing only vigorous youngsiers if the maximum of profits is to be realized.

Chicks are usually left in the incubator for about twenty hours in what is home as the maximum of profits is ounts, but the number you succeed in rearing to mar-

incubator chicks, but it illustrates the force of growing only vigorous youngsters if the maximum of profits is to be realized.

Chicks are usually left in the incubator for about twenty hours in what is known as the nursery—a compartment immediately under the egg trays. After this period they are removed to the brooder, which has been previously prepared for their reception. The matter of environment and natural conditions as near as it is possible to make them is essential. The temperature in the brooder should be about 90 degrees at the time the chicks are transferred from the incubator; exercise care that they be not subjected to draughts and their attendant chilling effects. When once moved the temperature in the brooder should be reduced about one degree per day until 70 degrees is reached. Many chicks sucumb from too much prolonged heat, rather than too little. High temperatures tend to produce weaklings. Resort to the use of the thermometer to determine the volume of heat. If at sight you see the chicks in natural positions over the area of the brooder floor, all is well on the Potomac; if crowded and unsettled, warmth is wanting; if sitting about panting with their mouths open, the temperature is too torrid for comfort. These are fine points which constitute the rudiments or basic principles of artificial brooding, which are only to be thoroughly learned by close observation and experience. Another point is ventilation. Did you ever notice the mother hen with a brood of chicks hovering under her? Is there not ventilation. Did you ever notice the mother hen with a brood of chicks hovering under her? Is there not ventilation. These are system which allows the escape of foul air and the admittance of pure? Obviously, the hen temperature that supplies just the essentials required by the growing youngsters. To define a rule to go by is rather difficult in mere words, but in so far as temperature is concerned the brooder house should be kept comfortable for the chicks to run about in, and yet warm enough to

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these grounds there will be no serious difficulties to overcome.

There are a number of ailments that brooder chicks are quite apt to be subject to, such as bowel trouble, colds and kindred ills which, if allowed to go unchecked, soon develop into roup, cramps, drooping wings, etc., but these come more directly under the head of diseases, and will not be discussed here.

The weaning period is a rather elastic one in its solution, everything depending on the weather, their condition, time of year, etc. Obviously, chicks should remain in brooders until the heat generated in their own bodies will be sufficiently strong to withstand prevailing weather conditions at the time. In spring and summer in this climate they will require little heat after twelve weeks of age. Care and judgment must, however, be exercised in this respect. Chicks may apparently do well without heat, yet if their growth and development is checked by too early exposure, their growth with be retarded. The Mediterraneans and other fight breeds instinctively begin roosting at about twelve weeks of age; the heavier breeds, like the Asiatics, often have to be put to bed by their keepersthat is, taught to roost. The important thing is to face them growing vigorously, which means to give them an environment and treatment calculated to produce contentment and robust health.

The proper feeding is a subject on which breeders differ. We give here two formulas, both by experts, viz., L. D. Hadley of San Gabriel and G. I. Lytle of Los Angeles.

"After careful study and experience I have found that

"After careful study and experience I have found that e following rations give good results in this climate:

First feed on hard-bolled eggs, chopped fine and mixed with three parts of dry bread crumbs. Until they are about six weeks old feed coarse oatmeal moistened with skimmed milk at intervals of two hours during the day, while a light feed of whole wheat or cracked corn in the evening finishes up the menu for the day. From six to ten weeks, give then bread crumbs in the morning, coarse oatmeal at 10 a.m., cracked wheat at 1:30 p.m., whole wheat or cracked corn at 5 p.m. After the ten weeks they are able to do well on the same food given adults. All the time, however, feed them meat about twice a week and green stuff or vegetables frequently."

about twice a week and green stuff or vegetables frequently."

G. I. Lytle, who has had wide experience in raising incubator chicks, gives it as his experience that where the chicks are raised in a brooder or confined with a hen to a small yard he feeds them one or more meals each of cracked wheat and cracked corn and one meal of a mash composed of equal parts by measure of bran and corn meal, moistened with fresh milk. Fowls are semi-carnivorous and hence young chicks must have animal food. Where they have ample range they find the animal food in the way of small bugs. Where they are yarded the fresh milk in the mash is the best substitute for the first two or three weeks. After, fine cut, fresh or cooked meat scraps or a good meat meal may be used. Be sure of the composition of the preparation; the best is generally the cheapest. Where the meat food is not a concentrated preparation the mash should be composed of one-third corn meal, one-third bran and one-third meat food, moistened with water. If there is not sufficient green food growing in their yard the chicks should be furnished as much fine cut alfalfa, green barley, cabbage or lettuce as they will eat. Grit and shell should also be provided "according to their size."

The Times Eagle Trophy.

Appreciating the fact that the annual poultry exhibition of the Los Angeles County Poultry Show (to be held this year in conjunction with the Breeders' Society's fixture) acts as a stimulant to the industry, calculated to broaden its development, Gen. H. G. Otis, some three years ago donated to the association a superb trophy worked in solid silver and gold, known as The Times Eagle Trophy, to be competed for until won twice by one exhibitor. In 1902 this superb trophy was awarded to Mrs. A. Basley of Hollywood for her display of Whit Plymouth Rocks, numbering some thirty specimens.

THE TIMES EAGLE TROPHY.

year later it fell to G. I. Lytle, who exhibited as 125 birds, including White Leghorns, White Wys Barred Rocks, and Black Minorcas. Last year H. Burbridge captured it on her display of Or representing the four varieties, viz., the Buffar Whites, and Jubilees, besides a fine showing of specimens of the breed. Of this collection, her Blacks were beyond cavil the finest the writer seen; indeed, we doubt if a better lot of fine B pingtons have ever graced the show pen on the But what of 1906? Who will be the warrior had his birds into the show arena next January battle for this magnificent trophy—the finest eup" at a poultry show in the Southwest? Whe seer that shall say: "Thou art the person?" The following are the conditions governing entered to compete for this trophy:

For the finest display of any one variety, and quality considered, comprising not less than five specimens. Conditions: All birds must istandard requirements and free from disquall By the term "finest display" is meant quality a ber of specimens exhibited. Three must be in tion. Decisions to be made by all the judges as committee of the whole. This trophy is to he up by one exhibitor, to become his or her property.

INSANITY AND DRUNKENNESS

INSANITY AND DRUNKENNESS
There is no question of the fact that inseall over the world are to a great extent recthe class of hard drinkers, and from their of descendants. Twenty-one per cent. of the hunder restraint in the United States have an history," liquor being either the sole of a cause of their misfortune. Paresis, which o has become so much more common, is a typic brain disease, though not always httributab it is noticeably frequent among brokers who as a class are much addicted to comping."
It is said that to a skilled pathologist the

who as a class are mach administrative ping."

It is said that, to a skilled pathologist, the duced by alcohol upon the brain of a "model are plainly visible under the microscope. T directly as a stimulant upon the nerve c among which is the brain, and after awhite in excessive quantities, injures the delicated of the mind organ, impairing its efficiency ally breaking it down. But the most unfature of the case is that the mischief is liable mitted in one form or another to children, drunkards, show signs of mental weakness tendency to be epileptic or otherwise afflicts ous disease.—[Pearson's Magazine.

TWO GREAT LEADERS
CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT CHICK
The system builder and developer of young chicks. I
poultrymen everywhere. "None just as good." One
than other feeds, less than some, and is really superial.
Let us sand you questations.

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A specific remedy for specific ow troubles; the one
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troubten of red water Care Prices OMPANY

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DE

...... The Mother of Ellen.

PROVIDENCE COMES TO THE RESCUE ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

By a Special Contributor.

ign ARMSTRONG was the only child of her paris, and for her education they had bent every engrand endured many privations of which she did m. Herself uneducated, the descendant of a line rorked ancestresses, the mother had determined, or wrongly, that Ellen should have an unaumante three from her, she put the feeling aside and cut into the world to obtain them.

It is these accomplishments, the mother joyed in gher all of the niceties of housekeeping, cooking, and nursing, thus completing a well-rounded on. It was the mother's ambition that Ellen occupy some exalted educational position, some chair, to which she and her husband might look r and worship.

always unknown quantity, love, she sweepingly ide from the equation. Her own story had been coasic; a tranquil drifting down the stream, with rings of the depths of either love or hate, of parreal unhappiness, save where they touched her see For Ellen she had a lover's passion of poses, of joy in the strong, beautiful young thing, the ind, the handsome face.

In during the year that followed the completion of line years, when even the music was put aside, rested—preparatory to the great step—that Ellen in Newton, a young man well calculated to pushware plans and thrust himself into the equation, adunte, a few years earlier, of Ellen's alma mater, at her out, ostensibly to be given college news; ever with two young people with like tastes and m blood of youth 1 ntheir veins, Cupid, the rogue, hand in the game and with his best heart trumped at alevehered the mother.

But fair to say that Ellen, blushing, startled and overcome with the awaking of herself, struggled sipt, as she looked at the thing through the torym of her mother. But she was a girl of strong s, high ideals and broad view, and it took but a despelse argument to decide what were her dustrealf, her mother and her lover.

The first consternation and dumbness of ow, there burst from the heart of the mother a anger, injustice, abuse, denunciation, that served the filled coulous; the immensity of the har

y jests, by her neighbors.

The situation, year after year, until four depased. At one time Mrs. Armstrong had ill, and Ellen had gone to the door begging for the situation of the situation of

Armstrong was touched almost to yielding by al, if she was tempted almost beyond power to d, if the mother and the little bundle in the m arm, over there in the house under the hills wher hour after hour to the window and torwith longings known only to a woman, not hustand guessed it.

If dreamed of the letter, and it was in the dead with a frolicking, bewildered young helfer for riven before him into the enemy's country, that his son-in-law and received the tidings of the the child. And to the day of their death it was between them that the young man had entered and taken the child from its mother and held window where a wrinkled, thin-faced old man, a running down his face and into his matted oked at it through the panes. For it had been turn with his wife that he either took her way

fternoon of the day before Christmas. The sy and fruit cake, the dish of trembling a, each ready for the coming of Christmas the long pantry shalves. California holly

greenery and berries to give the finishing touches to the holiday decorations. For though it broke her heart, Mrs. Armstrong made no changes in the household arrangements. She baked and cooked and served great dinners, with herself at one end of the board and her quiet, troubled, aging husband at the other.

But if between them each saw an empty chair, or mayhap one filled, the girl's laughing face among the visions, neither mentioned it to the other, and Ellen was more dead to them than if she had rested in the little cemetery among the foothills, with the wild barley growing above her and the mockers singing to her from the overhanging trees. "She is dead." That had been the mother's only mention of her, "dead and unmourned."

It was for the purpose of securing some especially fine pepper boughs and berries that Mrs. Armstrong, that morning, climbed into the old spring wagon and turned old Becky's head the river way. That the road took her past the home of her daughter had no seeming interest or distaste for her. She made herself unaware of the fact, it was nothing to her; it was as though the house and the earth itself had vanished from the universe.

A long drive led to the home of the Newtons, and as

and the earth itself had vanished from the universe.

A long drive led to the home of the Newtons, and as Mrs. Armstrong, her head from sight, was about to pass, a huge red touring car came suddenly down the drive and was upon the frightened old horse before either she or it knew where the trouble lay. Old Becky, pursued by an unknown fear, took the bit in her teeth and made a dash from the fiery monster at her heels, overturning the buggy and throwing the old lady to the roadside, where she lay white and still.

With an outh the driver expans from the fretting red.

With an oath the driver sprang from the fretting red monster and bent over the woman, visions of death and fines and notoriety before his eyes; but putting them aside, he stooped and lifted her elight weight in his arms, and so holding her, stepped into the machine and turned it to the very heart of the enemy's country.

Ellen, hearing the return of the car, stepped again to the porch and out, as she saw that an accident had occurred.

"What is it?" she cried.

"What is it?" she cried.

"A woman burt. Car seared an old plug that took the bit and spilled the woman out. Thank God she isn't dead! Something broken, I think. Get some water!"

"Yes, yes; but who is it?"
"I don't—"

"Yes, yes; but who is it?
"I don't—"
Her face went white as the face of the woman in the car, and she put a hand to her head, where something had snapped and sent her reeling.
"Mother!" she cried. "Mother, mother!"

"Mother!" she cried. "Mother, mother!"

"Your mother!" said the man rapidly. "Well, now, wasn't that providential, me bringing her here? But she hadn't turned in this way. I was—"

"Yes. No. It is providential;" and she fell to weeping as she lifted the worn old hands and bathed the shrunken, wasted old face. "Mother, mother," when she was alone and the auto was speeding toward the town. "Mother!" she cried. "Mother, dear! Oh, mother, to come to me this way!"

Little Margaret came softly in, climbing to the couch, her soft baby hands patting the coverlet.

Ellen held her up that she might kins her. "It is

her soft baby hands patting the coverlet.

Ellen held her up that she might kiss her. "It is grandmamma, pettie," she sobbed, "your very own dear grandmamma."

"Her doin' now, mommie?"

"No, no, dearle, she's going to stay, come what will," she muttered—"come what will, she must stay!" Raising her mother's limp hands, she kissed them over and over again. "Open your eyes, mother! It is Ellen—Ellen and Ellen's baby."

"Mommie's baby," said Margaret stoutly.

Now Mrs. Armytrops, had been stunged and she knew.

"Mommie's baby," said Margaret stoutly.

Now Mrs. Armstrong had been stunned, and she knew that her leg was broken, and she had fainted with the pain; but she had been unconscious but a moment; the flask at her lips, as the stranger had bent over her before lifting her, had given her back her reason, and she knew exactly where she was being taken. After one impulse to object, she changed her mind, left her eyes closed, and surrendered.

"I wouldn't never her eight is "she murmured to her."

knew exactly where she was being taken. After one impulse to object, she changed her mind, left her eyes closed, and surrendered.

"I wouldn't never hev give in," she murmured to herself, "an' I 'low the Lord knowed it and took this way. I couldn't never hev giv in, but how'm I to fly in the face of Providence—and with a broken leg——?" And so she had remained passive, and had been borne on her shield into the enemy's country. So she still lay passive and limp under her daughter's kisses, as she drank in the music of the other's surrender without conditions.

When the toot of the horn was again heard, and the presence of the doctor was imminent, the eyes opened and the hands reached up and drew the girl down. "We was both as wrong as we could be, Ellen, an' I wouldn't never hev give in; but Providence is stronger'n I be, an' the Lord's ways ain't my ways, an' He gins in fer me. But I wouldn't never hev done it of my own free will. The whisky that feller hed the impudence to gin me's gone to my head."

In the tangle of gray hair which she was kissing, Ellen hid a smile, though not of victory, simply of comprehension, as she realized that the surrender had been made at the other end of the lane, that the white pallor had been a flag under which her mother had capitulated.

Though the neighbors in general, and a few of the particularly dear and kind ladies, never gave up the pursuit of the affair, they yet never, as Mrs. Armstrong, they would say, "thet it's curiosity, an' don't think we want you to tell us if you don't want to; but just how wus it that you made it up with Ellen?" and they would leun to her to catch her first breath.

"Be yuh speakin' to me?" she would answer. "I do b'lleve as how I'm grittin' a wee mite deef. If you wuz askin' after Ellen's girl, she's doin' fine. She's five come May." And the ladies would sigh, as they settled back to their ashanidary.

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

FAKE TORTOISE SHELL.

ONLY AN EXPERT ABLE TO DETECT THE ARTI-FICIAL, AND HE NOT ALWAYS.

FIGIAL, AND HE NOT ALWAYS.

[Kansas City Journal:] "How can you tell a tertoise-shell comb from imitations in horn or celluicid?"

The question was asked of several manufacturers, who agreed that only an expert can distinguish the difference in all cases. Even he is sometimes puzzled until he makes a careful study of the two articles. The manufacturers who duplicate in cheaper materials the apparent effects of the turtle's polished back are much more clever than they were a few years ago.

"All my life I have been handling tortoise shell and imitations," said a Kansas City dealer, "and yet the resemblance is often so close that I need more than a glance to determine whether a comb is real tortoise shell or not.

"The minor distinctions that are noted by an experienced man are almost imperceptible to an inexperienced person, who is examining the better class of imitation. Yet in appearance, touch and smell there are peculiarities which reveal to the expert whether the comb is of real shell or not.

real shell or not.

"Years ago the trade depended mostly on bone or horn, with which to imitate tortoise shell, and in horn some fine work was done. But horn has been getting more and more scarce since the farmers took to raising hornless cattle and the prices have gone up so that they are more than double what they were ten years ago.

"Now little horn is used for this purpose, and there is a variety of other substitutes, the chief of which is easily celluloid. We can produce in celluloid more beautiful combs and a more perfect likeness of tortoise shell than was ever made in horn or any other material.

"The celluloid is convenient for the manufacturer, too, because it is a material easy to work. The sale of celluloid combs has gained enormously, but tortoise shells, of course, are still in as great demand as ever.

"Exposure to heat will not cause a celluloid comb to

"Exposure to heat will not cause a celluloid comb to burn in an explosive burst of fire and smoke if the material is of the better grades now being produced and has been seasoned six months or a year in the factory. If you are willing to scrape off a little of the comb and apply a match to the powder you can learn something about the material.

about the material.

"Even the best equipped celluloid will go up in a flash when it is crumbled and a match is applied. If the comb is of shell or horn the material will burn slowly with a bone-like odor.

"Tortoise shell does not yield to heat below the boiling point. Hold a comb, and if the heat of your hand affects the teeth so that you can bend them easily to other shapes you have celluloid or some other material. Shell is almost as elastic as a Damascan blade.

"The eye can see in the shell the phosphorescent gleam that comes from salt-water comb growth. The practical observer will notice as he looks at the shell from either side that the brown and yellow markings go through sharply, with no tapering.

"The mottled effect is copied with chemicals applied to the horn, while heated rollers and pressure send pigments through celluloid, but in neither case does art equal in delicate beauty the work of nature in producing the shells.

"There is a clean, pleasant feeling to shell that is not cound in the imitations." The horn and home combs are

ing the shells.

"There is a clean, pleasant feeling to shell that is not found in the imitations. The horn and bone combs are likely to have a clammy feeling to the touch or a suggestion of grease. This feature is sometimes noticeable to the eye. The specific gravity of shell is light."

likely to have a clammy feeling to the touch or a suggestion of grease. This feature is sometimes noticeable to the eye. The specific gravity of shell is light."

Tortoise shell is cut and ornamented while subjected to steam heat to make it plastic. The chisels in the machine which cuts out the teeth are set at an angle so that they make wedge-shaped incisions, the sharp ends of the teeth in one comb coming from the roots of adjacent teeth in another comb, thus avoiding waste.

Exquisite hand carving ornaments some of these combs, and this is a work of much delicacy, because the shell is about one-eighth of an inch in thickness. Gilding and inlaying of precious stones add much to the value of shell combs, and another addition is the mounting, often an elaborate filigree or other design in gold or silver.

High prices are paid for the more beautiful specimens of shell, which receive the richest ornamentation. They bring from ten to fifteen times the price of the best imitations. More common kinds of shell sell for only double the price of celluloid or born.

Under the stomach of certain species of turtle are shells that are of a uniformly yellow color and not more than one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. These shells are highly prized. They are welded together in layers in order to obtain the thickness requisite for manufacturing purposes.

Another device for the manufacturer is to select the especially desirable pieces of shell and weld them together, thus obtaining remarkable color effects. Shells adhere readily to one another when they are heated, and pieces are joined so skillfully that the line of contact cannot be detected. Because of the ease with which this work is done shell combs, if they break, may be repaired so that they will be as beautiful as ever.

The kinds of turtle whose shells are valuable are found in large numbers off the Virgin Islands in the West Indies, but shells are also obtained from various other points in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, some roming from the coast of Florida.

LATIN DISCREDITED.

It has been discovered that not all the people in Boston understand Latin. At first the place where you escape from the subway at Park street was labeled "Exit." Now the sign reads "Out."—[Watchman.

NO ROOM FOR OUTSIDERS.

He: But, madam, you are quite mistaken. It was not so. I give you the word of a gentleman.

She: I refuse to have any third party brought into our discussion.—[Boston Transript.

at the last cedented in the World's History,



Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

Acacia Baileyana

Acacia Baileyana.

The Agricultural College at Berkeley is offering a few packages of seed of the Acacia Baileyana at 5 cents per package postpaid. This is the prettiest member of this great and beautiful family, and if one does not have the opportunity or the money to get it from his nursery he can secure a small package of seed by addressing the college at Berkeley. Pour boiling water in the seed and allow it to stand for several hours after cooling. Sow in boxes of sandy loam and keep moist, but not wet. Transplant when small. To those who like to grow their own plants, try this plan. Those who wish more rapid and satisfactory progress, buy of the nurserymen.

Bird-taking Privileges.

HAVE two inquiries from Pomona College this week asking for permits to take birds and eggs for scientific study. Some time ago the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county passed an ordinance for the protection of birds, and in that ordinance there was a provision for the issuing of permits by the County Horticultural Commission. But the last Legislature passed a law for the protection of birds which of course covers the whole State. This act places the granting of all permits of the character sought in the hands of the State Fish and Game Commission, at San Francisco, and these inquirers and all others who may wish to capture birds for scientific study should apply to that commission for authority. A letter to the State Commission will settle the matter of the status of the county and State ordinances in relation to the protection of the birds of the State.

State Fruit Growers' Convention.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE makes very flattering reference to the work of the State Fruit Growers' Convention which recently held its meeting at Santa Rosa. The stenographic reports of the growers' discussions for the last quarter of a century, says the Chronicle, contain more horticultural information than any other body of literature ever published as one series. There is very little unwisdom in the printed reports of the twenty-five or thirty conventions, which, together, form a complete and authentic history of borticulture in California since about 1880. In early years, questions of varieties and methods of planting and cultivation were most prominent at these meetings. Latterly, markets, transportation and fruit pests and disenses have taken-the lead. The conventions are clearing-houses for information on all branches of horticulture in California and are always well attended. It is hoped a spring meeting will be held. In that case Los Angeles or Riverside may be the location chosen.

Sugar Beet Seed.

Sugar Beet Seed.

As the season approaches for another turn with sugar Abeets the question of seed will be uppermost. Three years ago all the seed was imported. Last year 80,000 pounds were produced in Washington, 50,000 in California and 32,000 in Utah—a total of 162,000 pounds. But this is a small portion of the sugar beet seed used annually in the United States. In 1904, 5,000,000 pounds were planted. As to the quality, American seed has produced beets testing 24 per cent sugar, while the average test from American-grown seed for 1903 was over 15 per cent., the average factory tests for the whole country being a little over 11 per cent. sugar. It now seems but a short time before American seed will have supplanted the foreign, as the factories have been purchasing the home-grown product extensively. Last season the factories purchased 35,500 pounds, and a number are negotiating with the American growers for contracts to supply all the seed required.

A Small Home Orchard.

I HAVE a letter from a resident of the eastern part of Los Angeles county asking advice upon the varieties and kinds of fruit to plant in a little home orchard. "Can you recommend Rockport and Bigarreau cherries for the land about Charemont?" The cherry is an absolute failure in the light, warm soils of the foothill localities of the south, as far as I have observed. They do well in some of the fligh valleys, one orchard above Redlands producing regularly a fine quality of fruit. Some of the rankly-growing cherries are good for shade trees, but barren of fruit in the soils referred to, though I have known a few good cherries grown in these dry soils once perhaps in ten years. The Newtown Pippin will not do well along the foothills, and I doubt if it will pay to plant any variety of the apple in locations where the tree scarcely ever sees a period of dormancy. If any apple will do even measurably well, it would be the Pearmain. The correspondent would find a few plum trees a valuable addition to his orchard garden. The Satsuma, Wickson and Burbank are good varieties to plant. One section along the foothills produces several carloads of these plums, and I think at a fair profit. Home orchards in these localities should have a few dozen vines of table grapes. Crawford's Early and Elberta peach trees, loquats, guavas, blackberries, strawberries, crimson rhubarb, pomelo, kumquat, alligator pear and a few of the novelties that are coming into notice. As to apples, pears, prunes, all onds and nectarines, the fewer the better.

Craw on Deck.

ANYTHING that concerns the doings of Alexander Craw catches the attention of the California fruit growers. This gentieman has been in the limelight for two weeks at Honolulu, and, as usual, the light has shown no flaw in Craw. The incident that brought our former quarantine officer to the front was the attempt of certain Japanese importers to override the quarantine laws of the islands and force through infected fruit, for sale at Honolulu. The conflict came, between the civil and police laws, and the latter triumphed. Certain inporters of the East living in Honolulu conceived the idea of bringing in a lot of oranges and making demand for the immediate delivery thereof, and upon failing, to bring replevin suit for the possession of the fruit. So the Doric landed the cargo of 120,000 oranges. When Mr. Craw took possession of the lot with his usual unconcern, the Sheriff appeared with a replevin writ and a number of carts to deliver the fruit to the consignees. He began loading the boxes at one end of the dray, and number of carts to deliver the fruit to the consignees. He began loading the boxes at one end of the dray, and Craw, with his own hands, dumped them onto the wharf as fast as loaded. This continued till the Attorney-General secured an injunction from the courts preventing the Sheriff's interference with the Board of Agriculture in the performance of its duties. By night the whole cargo had been saturated with oil and burned Mr. Craw reports that he found nine species of scale, two kinds of fungus disease and a miscellaneous assortment of insects not necessary to fruit culture. Craw seems to be earning his salary over there, but it is not strange that he should, for he had been earning three times what he was getting when the short-sighted policy of California drove him into new fields. The importers of Asiatic fruits will now have a more wholesome respect for the police laws of the Sandwich Islands, and the strong arm that is enforcing them.

Distinctive Farming.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA has been the scene of a line of farming seen in but few portions of the world. The attempt was first made in 1882 by a gentleman who had engaged extensively in the industry in South Africa. Those of us who were here at that time remember the great event of the arrival of twenty-two birds at Anaheim, after a voyage by sea and land of 25,000 miles, or nearly the distance of the circumference of the earth. In 1882 Dr. Sketchley started from Cape Town with 200 picked birds, going by the way of Buenos Ayres, New York, Omaha and San Francisco. Upon arrival the projector formed a company, known as the California Ostrich Company, with a capital of \$50,000. The first year the birds presented their owners with 270 eggs, and the hatch of the first American chick was so important that a record was kept of the date, July 28, 1883. The second effort at ostrich farming was projected in Maine and, of course, executed in California. E. J. Johnson headed this enterprise, landing his entire lot at New Orleans, in 1884, without the loss of a bird. This consignment was at last located at Falibrook where the ostriches flourished but the enterprise languished on account of the poor hatching qualities of the eggs, though the projector had brought none buf good breeders, selected from a farm in South Africa, where he had become interested in the Importation of ostriches. He

By 1887, Mr. Cawston, the present "Ostrich King," had become interested in the importation of ostriches. He started from South Africa with forty-four selected birds, losing ten or twelve on the way over. The high export tax which he had to pay, \$500 on each bird, made the cost delivered in Southern California about \$1000. This lot was taken to Washington Gardens, in this city and contained, I believe, the nucleus of the present fine herd at South Pasadena. It is said that this venture has become extremely profitable, as well it should, considering the nerve required to put so much money into a new scheme. But the industry here is overshadowed by that of South Africa, where there are hundreds of thousands of these birds in domestication, yielding an immense revenue and constantly increasing. It began there in 1865, with only eighty-five birds captured from the veldt. In ten years they had increased to 22,247.

A J. DROTHZEN, a professional nurseryman and orA, hardist of Covina writes: "I have read your article
in The Times of December 10 about the gum disease,
and I liked it so well that I give you a little of my experience." The editor does not know Mr. Drothzen, but
he does know that the gentleman follows up in his letter some of the most advanced and sensible suggestions yet offered upon this absorbing subject. He says:
"I claim to be a good orchardist, and have had conside
erable experience with the gum disease, and I will try
to give you some idea of my experience. When the gum
disease is down in the roots of the trees, as it is in one
section of the foothill region, then there is no help for
it after it has once started upon a tree. But the orange
growers can blame themselves for having their trees
affected with it. If these groves had been irrigated in
furrows and the water had been kept three or four feet
from the trunks of the trees, there would
have been no gum disease, or as some call it, the
root rot. The orange tree may be hurt, or take sick and
not show it for two or three years, and it may take a
sick orange tree that long to get well under proper
nursing. A treatment of three or six months will not
do much good, for it will require a longer time to restore the tree to a healthy condition. If an orange
grove is worked right and the same way every year

there will be no sick trees. But when the it will not burt his trees to let them go for an unusually long time, or not work the same way it has formerly been worked, he mistake. An orange grove will never different methods of cultivation or change.

different methods of cultivation or change ment.

"Gum disease upon the trunk or up in the caused by letting the tree suffer for water, times too heavy manuring will cause it, have not had enough fertilizer and then go of it, just as applying too much water upon affect it, when it has been dry. An orange it show very much need of water in the leavy you cut into the wood you may find all the wood taken up by the foliage, so that the virunk and limbs is too dry. When such a big lot of water in the heat of the summer for gum disease. The reason of it is that the bark are so dried up that they cannot consuluse of the beavy flow of sap that follows wate sap is not necessarily diseased before it through the bark, but coming into contact wit becomes sour. I scrape off the diseased becover the trunk with a tree wax I make out pine tar, rosin and asphaltum. I have put on hot wax as much as one-eighth of an inch the trunk. This will stop the gum from out if the tree at the same time is forced to grow wood fast, the new layer of wood and the ne cover the gum disease. But it will sometim or two years to cure a tree. During this tim necessary to make another application of the Anything that will stop the gum or sap from will answer, but it is best to put on somethin be hot enough to burn the bark to some axter up, starving and overfeeding either of find water, and unbalanced working of the groves cause of this trouble."

A Case of "Die-back."

E. R. writes as follows: "I have in my S, of orange trees about 200 trees that are all what is called 'die-back.' The trees are disold and very "zo, fifteen or twenty feet he foot in diam. They grew very rapidly feen years, since when they have grown sick, very yellow and with a good deal of dead wearing no fruit. The balance of the trees are yielding from eight to fourteen boxes to in have had a number of experts, but no two agrecause or remedy. The trees have the appartonal neglect, but they have been thoroughly. These trees are in an eastern district, but additions prevail in a half-dozen groves in Lecounty. I do not see how anyone could fall locate the position of the trouble. The Irishis kettle is not lost, for he knows where it bottom of the sea. The trouble is in the sever indefinite that may be, it is about all the said of the so-called 'die-back' in its must among the orchards of this State. To be a explicit, there are a few orchards in the outsually very near a hill, that have one or adented "streaks" of soil in which this malar in one case the owner, supposing there was in the trees themselves, uprooted the affected and planted new trees of the very best quallater trees grew for a number of years winger, and then became affected just the suppredecessors. With the exception of the instrip of land, no adverse conditions appeared in the grove. No circumstantial evidence outconclusive, especially when two other orchammiles away showed the same conditions, that of the trees had reached strata of soil that trouble. Were it not for the deep-rooting morange, the old trees could be removed and rate soil excavated and replaced with top under the dircumstances, that there is no process have already penetrated there is positive cure. In that case the foliage becomes chrown exudation of sap upon the new grow for this trouble. In the Los Angeles of ferred to there is a distinct prevalence of roe all over the tops of the trees, and the appearance of the lower and central portions is dant and rank than than of the u

FAMILY GRAMMAR



Gardening in California-Flower and Vegetable.

S the population of Los Angeles grows, the value of adjacent lands suitable to the growth of vegetables may be expected to increase at a greater. The nearer the land is to the market the smaller in the area of the vegetable farms and the more into the cultivation. Of course this will be modified what by the transportation facilities offered by the glines, in many cases these facilities giving the distant lands the same opportunities held by those to the city. Those farms located nearest the centil always have the advantage in getting cheaper rea and in hauling their own produce to the constant lands the sandy soils will be the first in the sits with early vegetables, but they will have to use fertilizers than the loamy soils will require. The market gardeners cannot expect such profits at once as are made from some of the gardens near lig cities of the East. Here is the record of the gon a small vegetable farm near Boston, reported a American Cultivator:

american Cultivator:

mall farm of three and a half acres in Belmont duced great results. This place is mostly coving reenhouses. The farmer is an expert grower toe, cucumbers, radishes, water creas, parsley and as According to his own statement he has made profit in ten years. There is another farment about the same size as this one which has as class on it, and this farmer has been even more ful than his neighbor before spoken of. These tie farms are only four miles from Boston, and samen are in the market every day and so can of it to advantage when short or when plentiful, two men have been very shrewd businen as well as good growers. They had very little No. 2 stuff. They have with their men and consulted them as to methology the work. They have kept strict account of miness. No man knows better what to do than who is on the spot or doing the work. Often the awill discover some way of doing which is more ical in time or makes the goods look better when for sale, and this way will be adopted."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA has just sent its seed bulletin for 1905-6, prepared by Prof. E. letson. If you are interested in all that is newest deson. If you are interested in all that is newest deson. If you are interested in all that is newest deson to the "Seed Bulletin." Here are a few of registable seeds offered for experimentation. The is given in the bulletin, and is nominal: linary Peaa.—Mr. R. E. Mansell, in charge of the graden at Berkeley, has given particular attention the effort to determine whether the culinary peas are in England are superior to those commonly in California. We offer several varieties which promising that we may have the judgment of our gondents upon them. The seed for distribution morn in Berkeley from an importation from Suttons of England. The choice was made from two of view: first, a dwarf habit of growth, but seemore particularly for fineness and richness of which seem somewhat lacking in the varieties only marketed in California. The "Autocrat" is the described as a dwarf "Ne Plus Ultra," which haps the highest praise which can be given to a then flavor is under consideration. The "Daisy" and flavor is under consideration. The "Daisy" and flavor is very productive and cooks well. The "English Wonder" is Sutton's selected strain, the chart of the seed, postpaid.

The Harrow.—No. 4365. A white variety from a very productive and having good cooking quali-

having very little coarse fiber. Seed in packsech, postpaid.

thle Marrow.—No. 4365. A white variety from
very productive and having good cooking qualied in packets, 2c each, postpaid.

an Pepper.—Further trial of this variety justifies
stribution. It is known in its native country as
pecante." The seed was imported by Mr. EdEhrhorn, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner.

at grows vigorously to a height of four to five
has endured a temperature of 27 deg. Fahr.

injury and becomes perennial. The fruits are
so inches in length, very handsome bright red,
y hot and are borne profusely. Seed in packets,
postpaid.

postpaid.

t'a Honey Watermelon.—No. 12,718. This is a variety originating in Texas. Claimed to be used in flavor to the Kleckley Sweet and more a regular in form, with richer, darker colorestronounced by Mr. A. J. Pieters of the U. S. Det of Agriculture strikingly fine as grown at the I Plant Introduction Garden at Chico. Seed in 2e each, postpaid.

stantly receiving letters, personal complaints ples of seeds offered on this market for plant-aring upon the relation of the seedsman to Of course there is more or less difficulty warries in securing pure, vital stocks of

is in more difficulty than other States. Growers should make the purchase of every lot the subject of a clear understanding with his seedsman. Then, if the seedsman makes honest statements about his goods and sells them there should be no trouble. I lately interviewed a wholesale seedsman of Los Angeles, and this is the result:

deritanding with his seedman. Then, if the seedsman makes honest statements about his goods and sells them there should be no trouble. I lately interviewed a wholesale seedman of Los Angeles, and this is the result:

"Nearly all the agricultural journals, when quoting from Government Bulletin 14, modestly try to apologize for the seedsman who is unfortunate enough to have sold impure see, yet in the same sentence caution him against doing so again, even insinuating there is no excuse for it, presuming the seedsman ought always to know. All agricultural journals are the farmers' friends and aim to look after their interests. Not even have one of the three leading seedsmen's journals championed the seedsmen's cause. I wish to say a few words for our side of the controversy. As alfalfa seed has been referred to in your department most often, on account no doubt of this seed's being more subject to adulteration, let us trace it from the field that is ruined by weeds and love vine, to its source.

"My attention was called to a field where love vine appeared, and I drove twenty miles to see it. It was ruined. I asked if there was any of the lot of seed left. I was shown about half of a anch of it, and was surprised to learn that instead of being a part of a car of Utah seed known to contain love vine and cleaned, it was part of a lot of California-grown seed in which love vine was not suspected. The rancher goes to the store, looks at alfalfa seed, examines it carefully, discovers no adulteration, and buys the sack just sampled. The seedsman when he is in the market to buy, writtee to growers to submit samples and price. He has to buy according to samples. A sample was received by me that to all appearances was perfect and was opronounced by several competent persons. A carload was ordered and in due time arrived. Upon inspection the seed proved to be foul with love vine, tumble weed seed, immature and dead seed, and sand. The entire carload was cleaned and from it were taken should solve the conditions of without kn

Rural Dream.

HAVE a letter from a farmer, which is published verbatim in this department, where the rural brethren so often find expression for their views—always where space offers and the views are expressed rationally and in conservative style. This gentleman says he has read every railroad and Interstate Commerce Commission report since the S. P. crossed the mountains, and forms his conclusions from this literature. Here is the letter.

ter:

"On a certain day last spring, when I received the returns from the sale of my oranges, the air in my room seemed to have a reddish tint, which was not at all agreeable to my feelings. To relieve my mind I went out into my orchard, where I could have room and opportunity, without disturbing any one, in doing my part toward changing the tint from red to blue. I was progressing in fine shape when I saw a well-dressed gentleman approaching. I went to meet him, and introduction followed.

"The gentleman's card showed that he was connected

tion followed.

"The gentleman's card showed that he was connected with the freight department of a railroad. I said to myself: Now I will have some of these perplexing clouds cleared away. Here is the very person who can explain the whys and wherefores to me." After some light conversation, he being very polite and gentlemanly, I get the question to him that was on my mind:

a year to raise a crop of oranges, the only one to reap any benefit from it is the railroads? His answer was: 'You do not seem to understand the situation. Perhaps the fault is more or less your own. Now, years ago, when the orange output was small, and the railroads had poor roadbeds, light rails, small engines and equip-ment, there was no trouble in handling the business. But you provers were not satisfied to let thing semants. ment, there was no trouble in handling the business. But you growers were not satisfied to let things remain in that condition. What do you do? Why, you increase the acreage of the orange groves by the thousands, raise more fruit than the railroads could handle with the equipment they had on hand. The result was, the roads had to better the roadbeds, lay heavier rails, get more powerful engines and better equipment generally. All this cost millions of dollars; just because you growers would keep on increasing the tonnage that had to be handled. It would not have been necessary to spend this money if it had not been for you. After our doing all this, why do you complain if we think it no more than right that you should, by paying our freight rates, return us some of this money?"

"In reply, I asked: 'Do business men, when their

right that you should, by paying our freight rates, return us some of this money?

"In reply, I asked: 'Do business men, when their business increases to such an extent that they have to enlarge their stores and warehouses, expect their customers to furnish the money for such improvements? Is it not a case of simply increasing their capital?' The answer to this was: 'With the business man, he makes his improvements of his own accord; with us, you by your own actions forced us to spend this money. It was spent to accommodate you, otherwise, where would your fruit industry be at the present time?' In reply I said: 'But is not the value of your property increased just so much, dollar for dollar, for every cent you have spent in improving it?' The answer to this was: 'The present freight rates are so low that the roads are not able to pay the stockholders any dividends, and these improvements reduced the net revenue that much more, so you see that stockholders of railroads sometimes get red-ink returns, too.' To this I remarked: 'It is rather peculiar that the stockholders of railroads that do not pay dividends are usually multi-millionaires, while owners of non-paying orange orchards have to change their business or find themselves on the way to the poorhouse.' I then asked: 'Am I to understand that so far as shipments of green fruits to the Reast are concerned it is a tonnage from which the railroads with present rates derive no net revenue, that the cost of moving the fruit is greater than the revenue derived?' 'Yes, air; it is.' Then, it is an act of charity on the part of the railroad toward the fruit grower that any is moved at all?' 'It seems so.'

"Continuing, I asked: 'Would you kindly tell me what per cent. of the total tonnage handled by your read this.

"Continuing, I asked: 'Would you kindly tell me what per cent. of the total tonnage handled by your road this locing business on green fruit amounts to?" 'One per cent.,' was the answer. 'How many cars does your road have to handle it?" 'About 7000 cars.' 'Having 7000 cars to handle it?" 'About 7000 cars.' 'Having 7000 cars to handle it? 'About 7000 cars.' 'Having 7000 cars to handle it?' 'About 7000 cars.' 'Having 7000 cars in service?' 'No, you are off these, we have about 26,000, not including the cars for fruit. Now you should begin to see why the rate on green fruit will not admit of any reduction, and why the present rate instead of being exorbitant, as you claim, is, in fact, exactly the opposite, extremely liberal.'

"I asked one more question: 'Can you tell me what will the rate on our green fruit be when we have 80,000 carloads to move each season?' His answer was: 'That can easily be reasoned out. The fruit being moved at a loss to the railroads at the present rate, dowbling the tonnage doubles the loss. If the grower insists on having the present rate, do you not think that the railroads would be justified in giving the name, so often applied to them, to the shippers, and tell them that they are a robbing—' At this I awoke trembling with rage."

"On my lap was last year's annual report of the State Horticultural Commission. The last I remembered was reading an address of a railroad official in that report. "JOHN SMITH, SR."

THE FLOWER OF THE FALLS.

Growing in the spray of the great Victoria Falls in South Africa, a new gladiolus has been discovered, and named the "Maid of the Mist." Four bulbs of this plant, sent to England, have been induced to sprout and bloom by virtue of constant spraying in a hot-house. There the interesting discovery was made that the petals of the flower are so arranged as to form a pent-house to protect the stamens and pistils from the unceasing downpour to which they would otherwise be subjected in the native haunts of the plant.—[Youth's Companion.

Miss Mae Carrington of Springfield, Mass., who won the champlership of the country in a recent stenographic contest held at New York, has now accepted a position in that city at \$100 a week. The contestants were blindfolded. Miss Carrington won, although among the competitors were more than a score of the fastest male operators of the country. She attained a speed of 125 words a minute and kept it up for a full hour.

KRIS KINGLE FOOLED.

Twas the night before Christmas when all thro' the flat. Not a creature was stirring, not even a rat; When down the tall chimney came Santy a-bound, Disgust on his face as he turned him around. Straight irio the parior in anger he went, when the straight irio the parior in anger he went.

cedented in the World's History,

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

all cases. Gazeral inquiries on hygienic sup-will receive attention in these columns. No do by mail. It should be remembered that in ne Section of The Times is in the hands of it force the day of publication. Correspondents all names and addresses, which will not be others, without the consent of the writers, ondents are not preserved, and consequently

Medical Legislation -XLV-Medical Ethic

MEDICAL ETHICS" is a subject regarding which "laymen" are wont to jest. Many of them believe that "ethics" stands in the same category as the mythical Mrs. Harris. This, however, is wrong. There is a printed schedule of medical ethics of the American Medical Association, published by that association in a neatly tound booklet of twenty-eight pages. In the preface it is stated that the "House of Delegates" of the association unanimously adopted these principles at the annual meeting held in New Orleans on May 7, 1903.

May 7, 1903.

The first chapter of the principles is devoted to "The Duties of Physicians to Their Patients." The second chapter deals with "The Duties of Physicians to Each Other, and to the Profession at Large." It is a somewhat significant fact, by the way, that while the previous chapter embraces only three and a haif pages, the latter covers fifteen pages, so that, apparently, the association regards the "duties of physicians to each other and to the profession at large" as being nearly five times as important as the duties of physicians to their patients. ir patients.

Under the heading of "Obligation to Maintain He of the Profession," Section 1 says:

"It is inconsistent with the principles of medical science and it is incompatible with honorable standing in the profession for physicians to designate their practice as based on an exclusive dogma or a sectarian system of medicine."

What, however, is the drug-dispensing practice of allopathy but an "exclusive dogma and a sectarian system?" The allopaths may claim all the wisdom of the ages, but they can neither define disease, prevent it,

or cure it.

On the subject of advertising, Section 7 reads as fol-

nor cure it.

On the subject of advertising, Section 7 reads as follows:

"It is incompatible with honorable standing in the profession to resort to public advertisement or private cards inviting the attention of persons affected with particular diseases; to promise radical cures; to publish cases or operations in the daily prints, or to suffer such publications to be made; to invite laymen (other than relatives who may desire to be at hand.) to be present at operations; to boast of cures and remedies; to adduce certificates of skill and success, or to employ any of the other methods of charlatans."

It is well known that medical ethics forbids members of the profession to insert paid advertisements in the papers. At the same time, however, it is equally well known that there is no class more avid to seek for and utilize all possible means of exploiting themselves through the columns of the papers, when such exploitation costs them nothing. For example, when they have the good luck to be called to attend some person of prominence. How, then, the bulletins pour forth, every few hours, with the signatures of the learned medicos beneath them, in full caps. Also, we note that every few weeks, when some doctor discovers a new and infallible remedy for consumption, or constipation, or corns, or something of that kind, he is not at all bashful about letting the fact be known through the papers. Why, if they don't seek publicity—when it does not cost anything—does such a leading medical paper as the Medical Record regularly send proofs of criticles to the "lay" press, in the hope that they may be published?

It is an interesting fact that fifty years ago the local medicos were not so thin-skinned on this subject. The

published?

It is an interesting fact that fifty years ago the local medicos were not so thin-skinned on this subject. The four doctors in Los Angeles, at that time, made out notices of their charges, and posted them around town. An old-time medical trust.

An old-time medical trust.

All this talk about not advertising is nonsense. Everyone who has something to sell advertises, in some way or another, or else, you may be sure, he doesn't do business. The merchant who boasts that he does not advertise, does advertise when he displays his wares in the window to attract the attention of the public. Also, the non-advertising physician does advertise, when he hangs out his shingle, or causes his name to be painted on the window, or has himself called out of church in the middle of service, or gives his solemn opinion to a reporter as to the chances of John Jones, Esq., recovering from a severe attack of complicated morbific mollygrubs in his post-prandial collywobbles.

Section 8 of this chapter is as follows:

"It is equally derogatory to professional character for

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Section 8 of this chapter is as follows:

"It is equally derogatory to professional character for physicians to hold patents for any surgical instruments or medicines; to accept rebates on prescriptions on surgical appliances; to assist unqualified persons to evade legal restrictions governing the practice of medicine, or to dispense, or promote the use of secret medicines, for if such nostrums are of real efficacy, any concealment regarding them is inconsistent with beneficence and professional liberality, and if mystery alone give them public notoriety, such craft implies either disgraceful ignorance or fraudulent avarice. It is highly reprehensible for physicians to give certificates attesting the efficacy of secret medicines, or other substances used therapeutically."

Another section reads thuss

"It is derogatory to professional character for physicians to pay or offer to pay commissions to any person whatsoever who may recommend to them patients requiring general or special treatment or surgical operations. It is equally derogatory to professional character for physicians to solicit or to receive such commissions."

acter for physicians to solicit or to receive such commissions."

In commenting upon the section first quoted the editor would refer to the case of an old veteran named Dow of Pasadena, which has been reported in these columns. Mr. Dow had a cancer cure, in the shape of a poultice, which has relieved scores of people in Pasadena and here. He charged for his services what people chose to give, sometimes not even getting his car fare. He was urged by the regular physicians of Pasadena to divulge his remedy to them, in order that they might use it. On his refusal, he was hauled into court and fined a hundred dollars. Discouraged and disheartened, the old gentleman finally agreed to sell his remedy, on a part cash payment, the recipe to be placed in escrow until the balance was paid. Meantime, he prepares the remedy, and it is dispensed by a company on South Hill street, which charges good round prices for it. The point of this story is that at least one member of the company is a regular M.D. Is this practice a fair example of medical ethics?

Again, as to the question of rebates and commissions, here is an item from the Alkaleidal Clinic.

Again, as to the question of rebates and combere is an item from the Alkaloidal Clinic:

here is an item from the Alkaloidal Cilinic:

"The medical profession of Chicago has been all torn up over the question of paying commissions for business, by the specialist to the family doctor. Someone sent to a number of prominent city men letters asking what commissions they would pay for the reference of a patient to them. Many replied, indicating their entire willingness to comply with the suggestion; others repudiated it with contumely—which the victims declare indicated previous knowledge of the trick. Much bad blood has resulted, and some undesirable newspaper notoriety.

"The voting majority of the Chicago Medical Society look on the matter from the point of the surgeon who receives a letter from a physician asking him to bid for a patient, the latter being sent to the surgeon, who pays the largest commission. The interests of the patient are not considered; he is macrificed to the cupidity of his trusted medical adviser."

Comment upon this would be superfluous. It may be

his trusted medical adviser."

Comment upon this would be superfluous. It may be suggested, however, that possibly the above throws some light on the extreme anxiety displayed by many physicians to get people to have themselves cut up. By the way, how many doctors fall to direct you to a certain druggist and "divvy" with him?

A Riverside county physician sends a copy of a circular received by him some time ago from the "Christian Hospital" of Chicago, offering for \$25 a certificate and also offering a commission of 50 per cent. on all surgical fees and 25 per cent. on all medical fees received from patients. This "hospital" was fined \$250 and the proprietor was fined \$100 and sentenced to the county jail for ten days. If there were not members of the profession who are willing to accept such dispraceful offers there would not be institutions presenting them.

graceful oness that the physicians, who will accept—or even squabble over—a commission on a carving case, or from a drug store, or from a manufacturer of drugs, would think it really awful if one of them should insert an advertisement in a newspaper. Queer thing, medical

Again, read the following from Medical Talk:

ethics, isn't it?

Again, read the following from Medical Talk:

"The doctors and the druggists are having a scrap in the medical journals. In order to give our readers a glimpee of what is going on between them we will note some of the features of their controversy.

"A patient goes to the doctor and gets a prescription for some ailment. He takes this prescription to the drug store, and gets it filled.

"Who does the prescription belong to, the doctor, the druggist or the patient? It would seem to us that the prescription does not belong to the doctor or the druggist, but belongs to the patient."

Another section opens as follows: "Physicians abould not, as a general rule, undertake the treatment of themselves, nor of members of the family." A most peculiar provision this, surely. Who is more likely to know the conditions attaching to any member of the family? Or are the doctors, perhaps, so dubious in regard to their own powers, that when it comes to one of their loved ones, they hesitate to depend upon themselves? How about, "Physician, heal thyself?"

Three sections read as follows:

"All discussions in consultation should be held as confidential. Neither by words nor by manner should any of the participants in a consultation assert or intimate that any part of the treatment pursued did not receive his assent.

"A physician who is called in consultation should observe the most honorable and scrupulous regard for the character and standing of the attending physician, whose conduct of the case should be justified as far as can be, consistently with a conscientious regard for truth, and no hint or insinuation should be thrown out which would impair the confidence reposed in the attending physician.

"The same circumspection should be observed wifen, the same circumspection should be observed wifen, and no him to insinuation should be observed wifen, the same circumspection should be observed wifen, and no him to insinuation should be observed wifen.

"The same circumspection should be observed when, from motives of business or friendship, a physician is prompted to visit a person who is under the direction of another physician. Indeed, such visits should be avoided, except under peculiar circumstances; and when they are made, no inquiries should be instituted rela-

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Never has there been an instrument d Never has there been an instrument device relieve this trouble with any degree of satis till the ACOUSTICON and the MASS, were invented. It would be impossible to gerate in making a statement of their suc all kinds of degrees of deafness.

In conversation, in the home, at the the church, the lecture hall, in fact, the con has proven so successful under all conthat the thousands of users are constantly their happiness and satisfaction.

They have been on sale here less than and yet dozens of the Acousticon and Maare in use in Los Angeles and vicinity.

To those interested we will gladly given names of people using them in this vicinity have signified their desire to let others by

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the Marshutz Optical Co., 133 South street, Los Angeles.

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(CONTINUED FROM MTH PAGE.)

nature of the disease, or the remedies em-the topics of conversation should be as for-

the nature of the disease, or the remedies em-but the topics of conversation should be as for-the case as circumstances will admit." stated into plain English, this means that phy-are expected to stand up for each other, at the a, or in the courtroom, no matter how heinous the rerime of a physician may have been. What is e of a "layman," anyhow, in comparison with the tion of a regular? ther section, entitled "Reserve Toward Public on a Professional Questions," reads as follows: seculiar reserve must be maintained by physi-loward the public, in regard to some professional ma, and as there exist many points in medical and etiquette through which the feelings of phy-may be painfully assailed in their intercourse, hich cannot be understood or appreciated by gen-lety, neither the subject matter of their differ-nor the adjudication of the arbitration should be public."

sublic."
certainly wise for the doctors to maintain a "pereserve" toward the public, in regard to some
sional guestions, for they were to answer
professional questions frankly, the public would
a very likely to continue to avail themselves of
services. In this connection, the following comsion from a physician, recently published in the
idal Clinic, a great drugging publication, is of

sidal Clinic, a great drugging publication, is of sit:

in troubled considerably by patients who want to the name of everything I may happen to prescribe then I can't avoid them I say that's 'cholecystometerine' and they all think it ought to be good as it is or not. This generally has the desired and they cease asking so many questions. Other preparation which is a good one for the class of patients is 'bunkoline,' suggested by a side in one of the former numbers of the Clinic. large quantities of both of the above remedies, easily of it, you can tell a patient what he is takif you so choose) without fear of either preparabing advertised to the laity in after years.

Ink as you do about the above subject, and record physicians to never tell a person what he is. This will be the rule, and as any rule has its ions, possibly in the case of an idiosyncrasy this constitute an exception.

Other thing I indorse is to write none or very few tytions. I have about one dozen patients in the who write to me to send them medicines. They a buy in good quantities. I find it beats writing cription for fifty cents or a dollar. Try it and

hat can we think of a "science" that has to be used up by such degrading tricks?

The subject of "Enlightenment of the Public as to fatans," a section reads as follows:

It is the duty of physicians who are frequent witten of the great wrongs committed by charlatans, of the injury to health and even destruction of caused by the use of their treatment, to enlighten public on these subjects, and to make known the me sustained by the unwary, from the devices and assons of artful imposters."

In doctors are always more than ready to expose in, who are not graduates of the regular school of line, but they are mighty slow in showing up invients and scoundrels within their ranks. On the mary, they may usually be depended upon to do a ulmost to cover up the shortcomings and crimes and people.

ery, they may usually be depended upon to do utmost to cover up the shortcomings and crimes a people. It these "Principles" do not meet the approval members of the medical fraternity is shown by showing from an article by Dr. A. L. Benedict in ledical Record of December 9: their present suggestive form they are not an obto the reunion of the medical profession of the of New York. Yet, like most compromise measths 'Principles' cannot prove satisfactory. The list weakness of the document of the 'Principles' of is that it attempts to codify rules of conduct of ians, without reference to existing problems these problems are education and specialism. Imply other problems with regard to medical hospitals, dispensaries, sanatoriums, open and advertising, selfah or altruistic use of positions at and honor, subversion of public or private blace to personal, scientific, if not pecuniary, adaptive to the relation of the medical profession spective members, and to official and sanitary conto allied professions, as of dentistry, nursing, scr, etc., pharmacy alone being touched upon by briefly in the 'Principles'. Very delicate problem present themselves as to the harmonious relact protections and those in institutional in the employ of various branches of the government themselves as a rough draft for future a, which must take one of two diametrically opdirections. Either they must be abbreviated to general application of the Golden Rule to medical profession, and that departures from the principles cannot be they must be amplified and perfected so as to the ethical details governing modern physiciana. Here case they must be so far restored to the poof the old code that their spirit shall be binding profession, and that departures from the principles cannot be the case that address delivered before the Los Kedical Society, on December 16, by Dr. Woods

that address delivered before the Los al Society, on December 15, by Dr. Woods the has come from the North to cast his

nephew of the famous London surgeon of the same name. By the way, as a rule Buropean physicians are more liberal and advanced than their American conferers, which is somewhat strange. There, reform seems to come from within, while here it has to come from without.

without.

In the address referred to, Dr. Hutchinson deprecated the influence of mystery and mysticism as it exists in medicine today, surrounded by colored lights and as something to be bowed down to, an attitude distinctly injurious to progress. It is often a case, he said, of a man deifying his own ignorance—proud of his vagueness and indefiniteness. He discussed how far it was advisable for the medical adviser to take the patient into his confidence, and actually advocated the telling of the patient exactly what the doctor's opinion was and the revealing to him exactly what medicine he was giving him.

"This writing prescriptions in Latin forms is a relic

"This writing prescriptions in Latin forms is a relic of the Dark Ages," he declared. "Why not write it straight out in plain English without any cabalistic signs," he argued. "It would remove the impression from the patient that we were dealing in mystery. It is a relic of pedantry, a relic of barbarism, this writing in an unknown hand."

in an unknown hand."

In considering the attitude of the medical profession toward the public in general the doctor entered a vigorous protest against the popular prejudice among physicians in regard to permitting themselves to discuss in the columns of the daily press matters of general interest to the public.

He added: "As evidence that the public is keen for such

in the columns of the daily press matters of general interest to the public.

He added: "As evidence that the public is keen for such information is the establishment in the daily papers of departments devoted to the care of the body—departments which are not exactly friendly to the profession, and it is our own fault that we have aroused this antagonism by our exclusiveness and conservatism about those things which the public has a right to know."

Now, if these things had been said by a common "layman"—by the editor of the Care of the Body department, for instance—what a roar would have been raised by the cognoscenti of the local medical association at their next confidential gabfest, where the editor understands, from friends on the inside, he is a favorite topic of conversation—and denunciation. Coming from an eminent physician, however, the remarks cannot be treated so disrespectfully, and any cussing the medicos may do is likely to be done with bated breath.

But what would become of the "regular" profession if the members of that profession were to be as frank and outspoken as, for instance, Sir Astley Cooper, the great English surgeon, who said: "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture and improved by murdes?"

Now, after this little lecture, will the local druggers be good—at least for a few weeks? Until after the festive season they will be too busy to think of ethics, or editors, anyhow, for they will be kept on the run to abort the symptoms resulting from gluttony, a practice they have never taught their patients to avoid, because prevention doesn't come within their province. It is cures—or "kills," as the case may be—they are after—with the attendant "consideration"—and will be until doctors are paid to keep people well, as they are in China.

A Boy's Thanksgiving Dinner.

A Boy's Thanksgiving Dinner.

A Boy's Thanksgiving Dinner.

A N eight-year-old lad, says an exchange, was asked to write out what he considered a good bill of fare for Thanksgiving dinner, and here it is:

"Furst corse, mince pie; sekond course, pumkin pie and terkey; third corse, lemon pie, terkey, cranberries; fourth corse, custard pie, apple pie, mince pie, chocolate cake, ice cream and plum pudding; desert, pie."

There are some grown people whose ideas on eating are little more sensible than this boy's. Hence the activity of the druggers, after Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Not a Good Subject.

THIS is from Life:

First Physician: Did you advise an operation?
Second Physician: I was about to do so, when I happened to see a letter which was on the patient's desk.

First Physician: What did the letter say?
Second Physician: It was from his bank, telling him that his account was overdrawn.

netimes Learn by Experie

PROF. ALEXANDER H. STEVENS, M.D., of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons: The older physicians grow, the more skeptical they become of the virtues of medicine, and the more are they disposed to trust to the powers of nature.

"Biochemistry" and Astrology.

"Biochemistry" and Astrology.

If p HE Biochemic System of Medicine" is a pretention. It is written by George E. Carey, M.D., who came to reside in Los Angeles about a year ago. He is at present in San Diego. Dr. Carey's system of treatment—which was referred to in a previous number—consists in the administration of "Schuessler's twelve tissue remedies," being natural salts, such as are found in the human body and in foods that we consume. Dr. Schuessler of Oldenburg, Germany, brought out his system in 1873. He was a homeopath, and his system is naturally based on that school of medicine, although differing considerably therefrom.

It is quite true, as the editor has frequently pointed out, that the mineral salts contained in food are highly important, and are far too much neglected, thus starving the nerves and the brain, and laying the foundation for many diseases. By our foolish methods of cooking

SCONTINUED ON MITH PAGE.)





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1. Dislocated toe, or "Bunion."

1. Dislocated toe, or "Bunion."

2. X-Ray of same.
3. Toe spring applied. (From photos of same foot.)

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ritish Columbian boundary, the World's History That there was not frightful loss of

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM STH PAGE)

ove most of the natural salts from food, and

be remove most of the natural saits from food, and we do the same thing when we reject the outer portion in the grain. Therefore, people are driven to eat far more than they really need, to make up for the deflecency, and dyspepsia results.

We cannot, however, get these saits into the system in the shape of minerals. To be assimilated, they must be taken as nature has prepared them, in plants and vegetables, and other foods. The editor wrote to Dr. Carey to this effect, and he replied as follows:

"The inorganic, or mineral saits of soil, all food-suffs, vegetable or animal, are the same saits found in the ashes of the human body and are not changed in any particular in the physiology of the vegetable or man. These saits are workers, builders, and therefore must retain their chemical identity. Iron molecules are carriers of oxygen and must persist as iron or the affinity for oxygen would cease.

"Bone tissue is 57 per cent. lime phosphate. How could we find the lime in bone, if the chemical formula thanges either in the grain or blood? The ashes of grain, fruit, vegetables, animal tissue, also exudations, faeces, etc., contain precisely the same kind of mineral valts (lime, iron, potassium, magnesia, sodium, silica, ne.")

This may be, yet it remains that there is some mys-

This may be, yet it remains that there is some mys-terious difference in nature's alchemy, a difference that the chemist cannot discover, that makes the mineral in one shape useless, in the other useful to the human

It is an undoubted fact, Dr. Carey to the contrary notwithstanding, that minerals in their crude form cannot be utilized in the body. Hence the foolishness of administering iron and other minerals, as the "regulars" do. Among other scientists, who have noted the big difference between the animal and the mineral kingdom, are Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Haeckel and Epencer. Vegetables eat minerals, but animals cannot. Vegetables prepare the minerals for use by animals. You can't imagine an animal making a breakfast off iron rails. Yet the doctors continue to prescribe mercury, arsenic, iron and other minerals, which all leave the body in the same shape they enter it. The first thing the body does, on noticing the presence of such intruders, is to force them out. The twelve "tissue saits" of Dr. Carey must take the same route as the saits of the allopathic doctors—straight through the body. There is much difference between the iron in a shingle nail, although the chemist may not be able to detect the difference. detect the difference.

As to the reference to lime in bones, note the folloting incident, that occurred during the Crimean wa

As to the reference to lime in bones, note the following incident, that occurred during the Crimean war, fifty years ago:

"Some smart patent medicine man introduced a remedy that was tried with success by the Crimean doctors. The patients that took the medicine sent over by the patent medicine man all got well quick and were ready to be shot in the trenches. The British government bought the prescription and made the medicine for the sick soldiers, but some smart aleck of a chemist discovered that the principle ingredient in the medicine was lime, and as the prescription called for bones pulverized for the lime they contained, and as bones were not pientiful, except such as got shot on the battlefield, the experiment was tried of substituting the lime from a lime quarry for bone lime, with the result that the new medicine make from quarry lime killed instead of curing the poor soldiers, and the medicine makers had to go hunting for bone lime with which to make the medicine that cured."

Meantime, continue to obtain your "tissue salts" from fruits and vegetables. Among others apples and strawberries abound in sodium, chlorine, calcium, iron and silicon, most fruits in potassium, apples in magnesium, most fruits in phosphorus apples and peaches in sulphur. Among vegetables, cauliflower is specially rich in potassium, spinach in sodium, magnesia and iron, cabbage in calcium, asparagus, cauliflower and onions in phosphorus, carrots in sulphur, and red cabbage in chlorine. But see that the salts are not thrown away with the water in which your vegetables are cooked.

Dr. Carey is also strong on astrology He publishes

away with the water in which your vegetables are cooked.

Dr. Carey is also strong on astrology He publishes a number of leasons, which he claims reveal the "zone of man," giving "the numerical value, color, vibration, character, astrological relief, Biblical interpretation and alchemical meaning of the letters of the Hebrew alphabet." He also undertakes to tell what qualities are possessed by and what is likely to happen to people who are born under certain signs of the zodiac.

The editor is willing to admit that there may be some probability of difference in inherited tendency among those born in the spring, when the birth of vegetation is taking place, and those who come into the world in the fall, when vegetation is dying, but beyond this he is unable to follow. As a friend of the editor recently wrote to him on this subject:

"Whenever a man or woman declares his or her belief in 'astrology' it is well to examine the brain organs of that man or woman for the organs of 'wonder' and 'spirituality' to see if that and 'sublimity' are not both large, and the organs of reason or common sense be not small. Or else look out for small 'conscientiousness' and all the honest group diminutive."

By the way, in the whole volume there is not even a reference to diet or other branches of hygiene. Only drugs. One would think Dr. Carey is a "regular."

The book is published by F. August Luyties, St. Louis.

""Go to the Ant; Theu Sluggard."

'Go to the Ant; Thou Sluggard."

W E are promised a new application of this saying of Solomon's. We are told that there has been in-vented, in Paris, a wonderful preparation, made from

ants and, consequently, containing formic acid. It is said to have been grabbed by "two Los Angeles physicians of high repute" who, we are told, have used the chemical upon their patients for two weeks "with wonderful results." It is guaranteed to keep one from becoming tired. We are also informed that "it makes possible the greatest strains without weariness. It makes old people feel young again."

How unutterably foolish all these things are. Surely, they are enough to make the judicious grieve and the scoffer laugh. This everlasting grasping after some mysterious and wonderful remedy—a "fountain of youth." A short time ago the same things were predicated of the cocon leaf and goat's lymph, and a few other things. We still notice, however, that there are quite a few sonile individuals crawling around.

It is bad enough for ordinary "laymen" to place cre-dence in such "rot." What can we say and expect when physicians of high reputs take up and exploit such rubbish? But then, they are continually grabbing at new and extraordinary "remedies," some of which have proven very profitable to them.

Meantime, let sensible people remember that you can't fool nature—that there is only one way to get well and strong, and that is to obey her laws.

Prenatal Culture

N an article published in this department on December 10, entitled: "Shall Defective Infants Be Killed?" the following paragraph appeared:

the following paragraph appeared:

"The Greeks cast physically defective infants over a precipice. They also, however, made careful provision for the birth of children sound in body and mind, by paying attention to parental culture, which we entirely neglect. We spend millions of dollars and much study in improving the breeds of horses, and cattle, and hogs, and poultry, and dogs, and cats, and other domestic animals, as well as of fruits and vegetables and flowers, while we let human beings mate—or mismate—as they choose."

As the intelligent reader will doubtless have per-ceived, the word "parental" should have been printed "prenatal." Prenatal culture is a subject of overwhelm-ing importance, yet it is a subject that, to our shame be it said, is entirely ignored, in the age of Mammon.

it said, is entirely ignored, in the age of Mammon.

With all our boasted civilization and extension of Christianity, how far—how very far—we are, in many things, behind those grand heathen of Greece. Why do not some of our pulpiteers preach of these things? Is it because they do not know? Or because they are indifferent? Or because they might offend some of their wealthy supporters? Surely, there is a good opening, nowadays, for a modern Jeremish—one of a more practical turn than the Hebrew singer.

"Colds"-Their Cause and Cure

"Colds"—Their Cause and Curs.

TOR the past couple of weeks there has been what the doctors would call an epidemic of "colds"—as we misguidedly call them. The Italians more properly call them fevers. About every other person you meet talks in a hoarse voice, as if he were telling a secret. Are we to judge, from this, that "colds" are "catching?" Why not, if cholera and smallpox and other filth diseases are, according to the doctors? And if so, why not quarantine houses in which people are suffering, and tack up signs on the doors? If cholera and smallpox and diphtheria are communicable from one person to another, because many cases often occur simultaneously, then why not colds, and ptomaine poisonings, and seasickness, and a few other things that usually "come in flocks?" Won't some able allopath kindly answer this easy question?

Of course, every intelligent hygienist recognizes the

ome able allopath kindly answer this easy question?

Of course, every intelligent hygienist recognizes the simple cause of the prevailing snuffles. For several weeks past we have been experiencing cold nights and warm days. There has often been a difference of as much as 30 degrees between daybreak and noon, and of 20 degrees between 5 and 6 p.m., while in the East the thermometer has been hovering steadily about the zero mark. This acts much as a hydropathic treatment—gives the patients a shock, and aids nature to throw out impure matter from the system. The more fifth in you, the more "cold."

The wise ratient speet to had covers himself up warm.

The wise patient goes to bed, covers himself up warm, with a hot brick or water bottle to the feet, if necessary, opens all his windows, and keeps them open day and night, takes an occasional compress around the throat and chest, and a few sweat baths. He stops eating altogether and sips a little water with lemon or pomeio juice. So he aids Nature to eliminate the morbid matter, and in a few days he is up again, feeling much better for the housecleaning and the fast.

ter for the housecleaning and the fast.

"In the meantime"—the foolish patient, aided and abetted by the foolish physician, what doeth he? He takes regularly, at stated intervals, an ill-tasting drug, given for the purpose of removing the symptoms, and preventing Nature from casting out the fith. Also the patient must take plenty of nourishing and stimulating foods—milk and broths and so forth—"to keep up his strength." So, after a few weeks, the symptoms disappear, to break out again after a time, in some new and aggravated form. Or, under the combination of polsonous drugs, bad air and undigested food, pneumonia may develop, and the foolish patient is a case for the enterprising undertaker, who follows close behind the doctor, as the gleaners follow the reapers.

The Baby question of "race suicide" has again been projected upon the public, through a speech made by Mrs. James Frake, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, in which that woman said:

"If people do not want to have children, whose business is it but their own? Economic conditions in our country are not conducive to the growth of families,

and American men and women have come to a clusion it is not wise to have too many children know what it costs to raise large families. It that it costs about \$4000 to send one of the through college and nearly as much to give a a college education. To compete with others as their way in the world, children need the coll university training."

This, of course, has given rise to a renswed of opinions from editorial bachelors and socismaids, on the subject of child getting. Really, a talk is waste of time and energy. As the climatic, it should not be a question of quantity, quality. To this extent, the suggestion of Rose likely to do harm. A child has a right to be we and to be properly cared for after birth. It dently absolutely impossible for a hard-working ican woman, who has to do her own housement of them do, in this country—to properly at the physical, mental and spiritual requirements a dozen children.

People who tring living beings into the work out being reasonably sure that they can give proper attention assume a grave responsibility, are worse things even that race suicide.

se Awful Mosquitoes

ROM Cuba it is reported that yellow fever again; also, that the filth of Santiago is shalso, that there are mosquitoes breeding in the inference is, of course, plain. Those wicks quitoes, again. "A bas" the mosquito! The must have some prevailing fad. Cleanliness gether too simple.

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CHRISTMAS STORY OF THE BOOK THAT HELPED HER.

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ened the door just wide enough for some person to push in a square pine box. Then back to her warm blankets and sat hugging ecstatically. She measured the box with her

just exactly big enough to hold them," she snuggling her chin into the blankets, "and magine how they are packed. They would put hers on top, of course, so they wouldn't get for it would never occur to them that the lidn't come right side up all the way. Then ome the rain cont. I hope they got a plain one. Didn't I write about having seen such a rown one? I'm sure I did, and of course they to get one as nearly like that as they could hen the collars and handkerchiefs would be size right in the bottom. And then would come rlown dressing gown! Say, that would make it Let's see:

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NTS and mand Herald Hygiene (a) We will go L METHO

MEDY

will soothe me and lessen the smart!
there shade of Walter Besant, I've done my tyrne for the day. I wonder if my gown will like Elien's, or will it be pink? That was a tile way I got that hint in, I think, and, oh, on work now! My very best, thoughts come to or I get to bed, and when I get up and wrap in a blanket I feel so much like the old Rainhee that I can't write anything. But to slip slide into a great, wooly; woolly rabbit skin of or, either the color of the summer sky or the fa rose, well I will just—soar! Poor old Pegnit be in it with me, then!"

ges lifted, almost against her will, to a flat in manila wrapping on the writing table. The steme through the frost tracery on the wingenough to allow her to read, "Miss Carondalet Milton." The box was addressed more inti"Miss Carrie Milton."

a frown she turned away from the unwelcome

might, at least, have kept it a day or two A thing' like that oughtn't be sent back just a get there on Christmas Eve. But this evening out on my pretty new robe and go at that story can get a better color into it if I look nice. on't realize that genius is sometimes a thing undings—as boarding-house blankets versus

mer's one thing about that story; if I ever do blisher for it, and it comes out, and I see a the street car chewing gum and reading it, he the book right away from her, so I will! a comes the steam! Now, in a minute I can set over by the radiator and open it—but what upen it with? The nails look like crowbars, charge must have been on the hardware. A set do, nor my paper knife, nor a shoe horn, to be something. Maybe my scissors; I it to dress and go downstairs for something." a proved to be surprisingly heavy, and when sotten it to the desired corner she sat down drew her feet up into the folds of her night

be the nails that make it so heavy, for be anything in it—oh, I do hope they it me a lot of jars of preserves and jellies Some of it would be sure to break on that wn. But what if they haven't—"of ruefully at the end of the box; but as learn nothing from that, she took her selse, fortunately, were undergrown shears, and tering the ends of the boards. After a few had a small hole opened right at the corner, she could see something brown, but her pronounced it hard and leathery, like the book.

book.

o you suppose," she gasped, addressing the eneral, "do you suppose they have sent me books! I can see all kinds of books at the t what I want is good, substantial clothes." ariy a half hour of prodding away at the gy were all off, and the girl glared at the One end was completely filled with a Webthridged Dictionary, evidently a very old, ed one. In the other end was a white paper m which peeped folds of delicate blue silk. a article, she took off the tissue wrapping sed—an exquisite evening gown.

Ty of disappointment, she crushed the dainty etween her hands and threw it across the

the book right away from her, so I willings the steam! Now, in a minute I can were by the radiator and open it—but with: it with? The mails look like crowbara, age must have theen on the hardware. A do, nor my paper knife, nor a shoe horn, to be something. Maybe my acissors; It of treas and go downatairs for something, roved to be surprisingly beavy, and when me it to the desired corner she sat down we her feet up into the folds of her night of the battleship squadron of the North Adiantic Sect.

The commissary department aboard a man-of-war comes under the supervision of the ship's paymaster. The commissary department aboard a man-of-war comes under the supervision of the ship's paymaster. As a section of it would be sure to break on that But what I they have been of it would be sure to break on that as madbling from that, sho took her excellantially, were undergrown shears, and ring the ends of the boards. After a far a mobling from that, sho to be received in the control of the ship's paymaster. The too the advent of the new paymaster, as an advance means of prevention on the part of the crew, rumors were set affoat that they were not being roporty fed.

In due time, that I want is good, substitutial clothes: 'ye and hole opened right at the corner, the could see something brown, but her romounced it hard and leathery, like the obt. As a small hole opened right at the corner, the could see something a brown, but her romounced it hard and leathery, like the obt. As a small paymaster, we shall be opened folds of delicate but ship and the crew were naturally very old, one in the other end was a white paymaster with the men in their own of prodding away at the were all off, and the gift in the control of the crew of the crew of the crew of the control of the control of the crew of the control of the control of the crew of the control of the crew of the control of t where, I say, could I wear a thing like that? told them a thousand times that I never go mings, unless it's for copy, that I never go and I don't know anybody! Even if I ever concert, I have to go alone and must wear conspicuous things I have. If I went out a thing on like that—! Oh, I could have the things that I need with the money I resents for them, and now I have only some—"it possibly use! Perhaps I might cut it up rilers, or I might use it to wipe the rod of tier."

of the much-needed storm rubbers they have likely sent me a pair of blue slippers. I thought so! I suppose I can wear these downtown. When I'm sent out to interview a wile-beater, these would be so appropriate. I wonder how much farther this farce goes."
"She pulled out all the paper and found, on the very bottom of the box, two letters. The dictionary she left

where it was.

The letter from her mother read:

"My Dear Daughter: If you have half the pleasure in wearing the pretty outfit that we have had in planning it, we shall be amply repaid. It was our first plan that we would all contribute to a fund with which to purchase for you conselved. that we would all contribute to a fund with which to purchase for you something really nice, but after we had all our plans made your Uncle David refused to have anything to do with it, so we could not get the hat and fan which we had proposed to add. Instead, he insisted on sending you the hideous old dictionary that you used to sit on when you went to their house. We are all very well ——"

Then followed a long account of each member of the family, which Carrie read with growing irritation. "I don't care about all that stuff. They've just gone and spoiled my whole Christmas, so they have! I need the things I hinted for. I need them, and I could have had them, but that——"

She opening the second letter listlessly. It was from her Uncle David.

"My Dear Niece: As your folks don't seem to have

her Uncle David.

"My Dear Niece: As your folks don't seem to have any sense in making up your Christmas box, I'm going to reserve one end of it to fill just as I please. You are an aspiring little thing, and always wanted to be 'sotup' a little, so I thought you might like a sight of the 'Book That First Helped You.' You will find, at the upper right-hand corner of the front cover, the place where you cut your first tooth. Some of the spots on the same cover were jam, and some tear stains, because I wouldn't let you tear the leaves out. This book also was the first help to your literary aspirations. You remember you used to sit on it when you came to our house to tea.

house to tea.

"Now, if you will kindly look up the meaning of two words and write them back to me by the next mail, I shall be much obliged. I haven't time to look them up, as your mother is standing over me with blood in her eyes and a hatchet in her hand. Your affectionate DAVID MILTON.

uncle,

"I forgot to say that the words are 'be-weve' and 'zingiberaceous.'"

Lifting the great book out upon the floor, the girl turned the leaves in search of the words. Pinned to the page of the "be's" was a note which read:

"I hereby refuse utterly to contribute to the Blue Silk Fund, common sense telling me that though it may fit the person of the receiver, it will fit neither her desires nor her circumstances."

With a puzzled smile, she turned to the "z's." There she found a pale blue paper containing the words, partly printed, partly written:

"Southwestern National Bank: Pay to the order of Miss Carrie Milton (\$100.00) one hundred dollars. David Milton."

DORA M. OLIPHANT-COE.

ADMIRAL EVANS'S TEST.

HAD LUNCHEON WITH THE BLUEJACKETS TO SEE IF THEY WERE PROPERLY PED.

"That's so, young man," he replied. "Then I shall go get it for myself," and saying this, the admiral picked up a large porcelain cup and started for the scuttle by

on.

"Paymaster B—, I have received rumors of late that the crew of this vessel are not being properly fed. For this reason I have made the inspection today. I find, however, that the rumors are false, and I wish to congratulate you upon the efficient manner in which your department performs the duty placed before it. I shall take pleasuire in reporting the result of this inspection to the Navy Department."

GARDENING VERSUS LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

GARDENING VERSUS LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

"A Gardener" writes to ask the difference between a "gardener" and a "landscape gardener." Just the same difference as between a house painter and a landscape painter. Prof. L. H. Balley says: "Landscape gardening must be sharply distinguished from gardening; the former is the making of pictures with plants; the latter is the growing of plants without reference to the picture. In one, the interest centers in art; in the other it centers in planta." Mr. G. A. Parker, Superintendent of Parks in Hartford, Ct., and acknowledged to be one of the ablest men in the profession, writes as follows of skilled "gardeners" in the parks:

"It is generally supposed that expert gardeners make desirable park men. Skilled gardening is desirable in park work, but the skilled gardener is seldom the man to manage the park as a whole, for to acquire his skill he must love plants as individuals, while park work is plants used in mass or the relation of a single plant to the composition of the picture as a whole, and in which it is only a part. It is not so much the question as to what plant is used as to where the plant is located. The gardener loves the tree for its own sake. The park man loves the tree on account of its position, and it is found that the skilled gardener, like the skilled enginer, wants to bring that which he loves best to the foreground for admiration. It may be said that the park man who loves his park picture as a whole is only doing that which he condemns in others; that is, he wants to bring that which he loves best before the notice of the public, and this is true, but in defense he can say it is the composition as a whole that gives the mental rest, the moral strength and that development of the park. A great deal of thought must be given to detail, yet detail should never be so distinct as to attract attention separate from the composition of which it is a part."

IMPROVE GRIFFITH AND ELYSIAN PARK

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Los Angeles has grown to be big enough, and sufficiently wealthy and cultured to seriously turn her attention to the matter of improving her larger parks, making the most of the entire area assigned for such purposes. She has done much in the way of improving the smaller parks, and they are gems amid the surrounding landscape. Yet, in the larger sense of the word, they are not parks. They present no broad domain of beautiful and diversified landscape, no natural expression of rural beauty supplemented by the skilled touch of art, so harmonized and blended with nature's efforts as to make one complete and perfect creation. The true conception of the word park is a large expanse where pastoral beauty abounds, in its varied landscape, the disposition of its hills and dales, and its whole attractive prospective, a quiet and serene beauty that enchants the mind of even the duliest observer. A beautiful park will kindle the imagination, refine the taste, and make better and happier the lives of all who frequent it.





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